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ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 7—NO. 141 SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

# PERRY BANK SUSPECT SHOT IN N. Y.

## *Hoover Signs Emergency Relief Measures*

## Today

Coughing Better.
Ivan's Unicorn.
Action, Please.
Stalin, of All the Russias.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

AT A RESORT for consumptives one individual wishing to appear cheerful would say to his neighbor:

**"You are coughing better this morning."**

That might have been said of Wall Street when it went to bed last night.

The wise say the price of commodities has turned upward, a good sign. Steel inventories and other inventories are low, another good sign.

Bonds have recovered from their fainting spell, also good.

In short, Wall Street is coughing better, but it is still coughing.

ONE BROKER who has been young, and now is old, who never saw a conservative broker forsaken or his seed begging bread, cannot understand our crop attitude. He said:

**"There was a time when the bigger the crop, the greater the joy. Farmers might get smaller prices, but they had more to sell. Railroads made money moving crops. A bumper crop was a bumper year.**

**"Now, big crops make the farmers sad. Government buys the wheat, stores it, and railroads don't carry it. What's the matter with us?"**

CLOSE TO AN OLD Hindu temple, in a cave in India, dwelt James Brandon, American, who devoted years to asceticism, occultism, mystic healing and other nonsense to take the place of action.

Some one stole a pair of spectacles through which he said he "was able to see God." Then he died.

THE THINGS that men believe are amazing. When the time came for Ivan of Russia to die he sent for his precious horn of a unicorn. It was really the horn of a narwhal, which has a long tusk sticking out in front of its head, but Ivan thought it came from a unicorn, although such an animal never lived. He drew a circle on the table with the powerful horn. Servants put some spiders inside the circle. They died at once. Others outside the circle ran away. Ivan said:

**"My unicorn's horn has lost Its power, and I shall die."**

He did die, but his way of living killed him. The unicorn was not responsible.

TO AVOID unpleasant discussion, the World Court nuisance is laid on the shelf for a year. And the Wickersham prohibition committee, apparently by request, remains hidden in the cellar.

There seems to be nothing to keep Congress from getting through with real business, generous relief of those that are entitled to it, settlement of the Muscle Shoals question—"Cheap fertilizer for farmers, or additional dividends for power companies," etc.—in time to adjourn after the short session.

It is not complimentary to Congress, and it is somewhat of a joke on our noble democracy, but the fact is that big business, which is our real government, feels that the sooner Congressmen go home, the better for the country.

STALIN, HAVING removed Rykoff from the council of peoples commissars, now rules as undisputed dictator of all the Russias.

His power is as absolute as that of Peter the Great, or the early dukes of Moscow, who held as their own the lives and property of every Russian.

Those early Russian autocrats used their power to build their own grandeur, accumulating piles of diamonds, rubies, pearls and emeralds in their vaults, and slaughtering their subjects in war.

Stalin thus far is devoting energies and resources to a gigantic plan to make Russia industrial leader of the world.

Like Peter the Great, he is a builder.

WE ARE PROTECTED from danger not by our own strength, but by the instinct of self preservation in others.

A French Senegalese soldier named Seenda, going suddenly mad, killed three persons and wounded several, and yesterday afternoon was holding at bay two thousand French troops outside a subterranean vault in which he had taken refuge.

Fear of death in each of us is the protection of others. Once a man loses that fear he is the most dangerous of animals.

SIR HUBERT WILKINS hopes to start on his submarine voyage to the North Pole next April.

Jean Jules Verne, grandson of the Frenchman who wrote "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," will assist at the launching of the Polar submarine "Nautilus."

Thus "wild imagination" becomes cold, scientific fact.

SOME DAY another work of imagination called "A Trip to the Moon" may become reality, possibly even a trip to Mars our nearest neighbor in space.

There need be no limit to man's travels once he escapes from the pull of the earth's gravitation.

Doubters say men might go to Mars, but how could they come back?

The answer is that what men can imagine they can do.

AN AUSTRALIAN savage can send his boomerang into space and bring it back to his feet. Science will find a way to come and go as it pleases.

It should be remembered that this earth with men on it will last for at least a million

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. Seven.)

## 116-MILLION BILL PASSED BY SENATE

**$45,000,000 Drought Aid Is Approved With Money to Be Voted After Holidays.**

**Government Project Details Completed, Work to Start In From 1 to 3 Months.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—President Hoover late today signed the bill putting $116,000,000 immediately at his disposal for new jobs on federal improvements throughout the nation.

This emergency measure got through Congress early in the afternoon and together with the measure authorizing $45,000,000 for loans to drought stricken farmers to put in next year's crops was promptly signed.

The $45,000,000 must still be appropriated. This will be done immediately after the holidays and meanwhile arrangements will be perfected for getting the loans to the farmers.

The $116,000,000 is available at once and will be put into immediate use. In his recommendations and in his public statements concerning them the President has emphasized that work can be begun immediately.

**PROJECTS READY**

All the technical phases such as obtaining sites, architectural planning and engineering have been completed on all the projects included under the recommendations. Mr. Hoover has said actual employment under the bill can start in most cases within from one to three months.

The bill, in addition to allowing actual labor to start on buildings and other projects, will provide labor in various industries, such as steel, brick, quarrying, and in machinery manufacturing, which will supply materials.

The legislation completed the emergency program recommended by President Hoover, but as the Senate gave final approval to the $116,000,000 it heard a new appeal for additional relief.

Senators La Follette (Rep.), of Wisconsin, and Walsh (Dem.), of Massachusetts, assailed the appropriation as a "drop in the bucket." They read reports from an independent survey of employment conditions in more than 200 cities conducted by themselves and demanded that Congress enact a direct appropriation to be spent in relief work.

**DEFENDS ADMINISTRATION**

Senator Gillett (Rep.), of Massachusetts, supported the contention of the administration that the cities and communities with the aid of the Red Cross could meet

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. Two.)

### *$150,000,000 Voted Farm Relief Board*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Clocks were near midnight as Congress quit for the holidays, after the Senate had passed the bill appropriating an additional $150,000,000 for the farm board, completing congressional action on the measure.

The $150,000,000 fund, giving the board $400,000,000 of the $500,000,000 fund authorized for its operations, was approved without a record vote.

### *Spain's Queen Gives Clothing to Poor*

MADRID, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Queen Victoria with her own hands today distributed winter clothing to the poor, an annual Christmas custom at the royal palace.

BETROTHED

JEANNETTE MacDONALD

## ACTRESS PLANS EARLY WEDDING

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 20.—(INS.)—Jeannette MacDonald, New York and Hollywood stage and screen star, displayed a sparkling diamond ring today and admitted she was engaged to marry Robert Ritchie, artists' representative in Hollywood.

Reports they were engaged were in general circulation a year ago, but remained unconfirmed until today.

Miss MacDonald said:

**"We certainly aren't married, but we intend to be. We have been engaged some little time, but have been keeping it a secret. We will be married in the very near future."**

### *Trotsky, Exiled Bolshevist, Sick*

CONSTNTINOPLE, Dec. 19.—(INS.)—Leon Trotsky, former Bolshevist leader, is ill and under the care of two physicians at his place of exile in Turkey, it was learned here today.

Since his deportation from Soviet Russia, Trotsky has made unceasing attempts to leave Turkey for some European city where he would be able to obtain treatment.

## *Maitland, Army Sea Flier, Will Go on Trial as Drunk*

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Headquarters of the Eighth Corps Area announced today that First Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, Army aviator, who first flew the Pacific Ocean from San Francisco to Hawaii, will face a general court martial Monday on a charge of being drunk while under treatment in Station Hospital, Fort Sam Houston.

Lieut. Maitland, who is instructor in bombardment aviation at Kelly Field, is alleged to have taken some drinks while in the hospital for treatment of injuries received in a collision between his car and a San Antonio bus last August.

The charge was preferred by officials of the hospital, and trial was ordered by the Corps Area commander. It is drawn under the ninety-sixth article of war.

Col. Clarence R. Day is president of the court that will try Lieut. Maitland, and Capt. J. F. R. Scott, of the Eighth Corps Area, judge advocate general's office, is trial judge advocate in charge of the prosecution.

Lieut. Maitland will be defended by Wayne Davis, San Antonio attorney.

## AID FOR NEEDY WILL FEATURE YULETIDE HERE

**Thousands Homeward Bound For Christmas as Cars of Trees, Turkeys Fill Yards.**

Christmas week dawned today with trains, automobiles and busses bringing thousands of students, friends and relatives to Pittsburgh to take part in the many Yuletide celebrations planned here by family, civic, and business groups.

Almost a hundred carloads of Christmas trees and holiday turkey, chickens and geese have arrived in the produce yards and everything is in readiness for the occasion which teaches "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Man."

The steamer Liberty with thousands of turkeys and chickens for the holiday trade is enroute here and is due to dock at the Wood street wharf, early Monday according to officers of the Ohio River Transportation Company.

**NEEDY NOT FORGOTTEN**

To an unprecedented degree, relief, religious, and social agencies have prepared to make this Christmas a memorable one for unfortunates faced with a bleak holiday. Dinners, parties, entertainments and treats have been planned.

More than a score of organizations are banding together and are asking the assistance of the public in a program for Christmas which centers about the 500 disabled veterans in institutions here. Particular attention is paid to such institutions as the U. S. Veterans' Hospital and the Marine Hospital.

Chirstmas entertainment, gifts and visits are planned by the group, which is headed by Louis F. Cook, Mrs. C. L. Boggs, Mrs. B. L. Succop and Gertrude Horne. Organizations represented include the American Legion and Auxiliary, Red Cross, American War Mothers, Salvation Army, Catholic Daughters of America, Mothers of Democracy, Jewish Welfare, W.

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

## MESTA TO ADD 100 MORE MEN

The Mesta Machine Company, which has been running at capacity all year, has received a $4,000,000 order from the Inland Steel Corporation of Chicago and will employ 100 additional men within the next two weeks at the Homestead plant.

More than 1,900 men are now employed by the Mesta company. The completion of two additional plant buildings makes it possible to take on a larger force.

The Inland Steel order is for a large addition to the hot strip mill at Indiana Harbor, South Chicago. The order includes mill machinery, cables, shears and other plant equipment of modern design.

J. O. Horning, president of the Mesta Machine Company, says that the unfilled orders of his firm have been steadily increasing. He expressed the opinion that the bottom of the business recession has been reached and that improvement may be expected in the new year.

### *60 Caught in Raid, Gambling Charged*

A raid on the pool room of Abe Mallinger, 1223 Fifth avenue, late Saturday night resulted in the arrest of Mallinger and 60 men, who were lodged in the Center Avenue Police Station. Mallinger was charged with operating a gambling house and the others with visiting. Police under Capt. John H. Schnurr and Lieuts. James Hoban and Michael Murphy say the men were playing cards. About $40 was confiscated from the tables, police say.

### *Doherty Manager Dies from Fumes*

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—James Barron, 59, state manager of the Henry L. Doherty interests, was asphyxiated by gas fumes from his motor car in the garage at his home here today.

Barron was believed to have been overcome when he returned to the garage to stop his automobile engine after he had carried Christmas parcels into the house.

### 3-Way Bandit Trap Gummed Up by Hounds

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—James Rose saw three holdup men walk into his meat market. He was prepared with a pistol in his cash register, one in the refrigerator and two police dogs chained in the store.

The first hitch was that the robbers reached the cash register before Rose did. Them they locked him in the refrigerator. He grabbed his second pistol and pulled the trigger, but there was so much frost on it the weapon jammed. Let James tell the rest:

**"So I jerked the string, releasing the two dogs. And with three husky hoodlums to chew on one of 'em sunk his teeth in a leg of mutton and the other dived for a hunk of bologna."**

## CLARK DRY LAW APPEAL FILED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(INS.)—The decision of Federal Judge William T. Clark, Newark, N. J., holding the Eighteenth Amendment unconstitutional, was appealed to the Supreme Court late today.

The formal filing of the appeal is expected to be followed by a motion of Solicitor General Thacher on January 5, to advance the case for early argument in the high court.

The appeal cited alleged errors of Judge Clark in quashing the indictment against William Sprague and William Howey, charged with violating the dry law in New Jersey, and in ruling that the Eighteenth Amendment had been improperly ratified by state legislatures instead of by the people through state constitutional conventions.

After District Attorney Philip Forman prepared the appeal at Newark, Solicitor General Thacher and other Department of Justice lawyers reviewed it today and drew a brief declaring that the high court had jurisdiction to take the appeal direct from the District Court.

Because the opposing side is allowed 30 days to reply to the government's appeal, it may be the middle of January before the high court can formally act on it. If the case is advanced, oral argument may be held during February with a possible decision in February or March.

### *Hoovers to Attend Christmas Service*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—The President and Mrs. Hoover will attend the special Christmas service tomorrow morning at the Washington Episcopal Cathedral.

### We Are Given Place in Our Own Soup Line

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Got to give this Congress credit.

It ratified relief bills and we will be all right when we get better.

Farmers will all get free seeds. Then all they've got to do is to fan the seeds with their hats until they sprout.

Millions of dollars will be spent on good roads. Which means more detours and handsomer cough drop signs.

Of course, the relief bills program didn't go through exactly as written.

Every politician had an idea of how to relieve the people of what they had'nt got yet.

Congressman Wheeks added a postscript. Senator Whang nibbled it a little and Chairman Slappister kicked it around in caucus. The result is that it will probably wind up as an amendment, compelling school children to slow down to 15 miles an hour while passing a baby Austin limousine.

But it indicates that Americans are finally trying to do something for America.

This will make us a lot of enemies in Europe.

We fed Belgium, reconstructed Northern France and rehabilitated Serbia, Rumania and Slovakia.

It's about time we slapped a little paint on our own back porch.

(Copyright, 1930.)

## SENATORS LINK G. O. P. LEADERS AS POWER AIDES

**Assail Lucas for Fight on Norris, Demand He Quit Party Post; Chiefs Worry.**

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
United Press Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The Senate tonight rang with blistering demands for the immediate resignation of Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Committee, who was accused of using under-cover "Power Trust" funds to oppose Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Republican insurgent.

Lucas found himself the center of a political whirlwind as a result of his testimony before the Nye committee that he secretly paid $4,237 for campaign literature designed to link Norris with Tammany Hall in the recent senatorial elections.

Charges of perjury and the use of dishonorable methods were bandied across the chamber as Republican insurgents denounced Lucas and demanded his retirement at once from party councils.

In the midst of the debate, the veteran Norris himself arose to make a stirring defense of his own political record and to accuse Lucas of opposing him "like a snake in the grass."

**HOOVER ASSAILED**

The insurgent openly declared that President Hoover "belongs to the other crowd, the Power Trust." He predicted that perjury will be proved against "high officials of nation-wide reputation," who testified before the Nye committee.

No voice was raised in defense of Lucas, although in response to a question by Senator Bronson Cutting (Rep.), of New Mexico, Senator Simeon D. Fess, Republican national chairman, said he has no intention of asking his subordinate to resign.

The outcry against Lucas, however, has reached far greater proportions than the opposition to Cladius H. Huston, former Republican chairman, who resigned

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. One.)

## KILLS HIMSELF, LEAVING 'LOVE'

Joe Easer was expected last night at Rose Abramonte's home in East Tenth avenue, Homestead. Joe and Rose were to be married between Christmas and New Year. Joe visited her home every evening.

The telephone bell tinkled. Rose rushed to answer it. But it wasn't "Joe."

A deputy coroner was there.

Rose listened numbly while the deputy told her Joe had been found on the lonesome Briley's lane road, slumped over the wheel of his car. His hand limply held a revolver. There was a bullet in his

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

### *Actress' Suit Asks $100,000 for Arrest*

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Edith Ransom, actress, filed suit in Superior Court here today for $100,000 damages against Chief of Police Louis J. Forbes, Capt. of Police E. L. Hedges and Dr. C. R. Rohwer, nerve specialist.

Miss Ransom alleged she was humiliated by her arrest for safe keeping when she landed in Seattle from the Orient in October. The actress, said by police to have been in a nervous condition, was turned over by the Travelers' Aid Society to the County Hospital and later was arrested and held by police.

**In Today's Paper**


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ADMITS ALL

HE PAID!—Robert H. Lucas, national G. O. P. executive director, who admitted that he ordered and personally paid for the printed attacks used against Senator George W. Norris, Republican, in the last election.

## SNOW, SLEET PERIL TRAFFIC

Automobile travel on highways within a radius of 200 miles of Pittsburgh was reported extremely hazardous last night, with little prospects of improvement today.

Snow, sleet, and rain froze, making the surface so slippery that skidding accidents were numerous. Cinders on bad curves were of little help, the State Highway Department reported, as they were covered with snow soon after being placed.

The Pittsburgh Motor Club advised its members that travel would be dangerous throughout today. The State Highway Department warned of bad conditions in 10 Western Pennsylvania counties. All roads were open, however, it was said.

In Bedford and Somerset counties, three to four inches of snow had fallen late yesterday. More snow was predicted today by the weather bureau.

### *Inez's Rothstein Heritage Tied Up*

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(INS.)—Inez Norton cannot spend any of Arnold Rothstein's insurance money for her Christmas shopping this year, at least, Administrators of Rothstein's estate today filed notice that they would appeal again from the appellate division's ruling that Inez was entitled to $20,000 insurance money.

The appeallate division upset the Supreme Court decision directing her to turn the money over to the estate. Now the court of appeals must pass on her right to the money.

### *Bronte, Hawaiian Flight Pilot, Weds*

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Emory Bronte, navigator of the City of Oakland on the first civilian flight to the Hawaiian Islands from the United States, and Miss Martha Edwina Griffith were married today.

Bronte is aviation manager of the Associated Oil Company. Miss Griffith was a secretary in that company when the two met.

## DYING AFTER BATTLE WITH DETECTIVES

**$110 in New Bills, Key to Safe Deposit Box Found On Man After Capture.**

**Suspected Leader of Band Traced to Eastern City By Suitcase, Sleuths Say.**

A man whom police believe is Benny Levine, alias Benny Lane, alleged leader of the bandit gang which held up and robbed the Perry State Bank of $5,000 here a week ago, was captured in a dying condition following a gun battle with New York detectives, according to a message received here last night. On the victim, according to the message, was found $110 in new bills; two bank books and a key to a safety deposit box in a New York bank.

Word of the capture was received by Detective Inspetor Frank R. Boyd, who had traced the man through the shipment of a suitcase from here by express to New York the day before the Perry bank holdup.

**SURE OF MAN**

The message from New York advised local police that the man shot gave his name as Benjamin Lipkowitz, 25, of 1138 Johnson avenue, Akron. Boyd declared he was satisfied from the description furnished by New York authorities that the man is Levine or Lane, as he is variously known here.

Inspector Boyd, upon learning of the express shipments here today, wired Gotham police as follows:

**"Ben Levine alias Lane, shipped suit case via American Railway Express to Phillip Crown, 1507 Charlotte street, the Bronx on December 12. Levine wanted in bank holdup here. Advise as to reputation and standing of Crown, also contents of suitcase and forward pictures and records of both."**

New York detectives Mahoney and Ward were assigned to investigate Crown, according to reports of the capture received here, and when they reached the house they found both the suitcase and the man identifying himself as Lipkowitz.

They opened the suitcase, according to their report to Boyd, and an automatic pistol fell out. The suspect lunged at the detective, making a desperate attempt to escape, according to reports.

**GO TO NEW YORK**

In the scuffle, the suspect was shot and probably fatally wounded. He was taken to Fordham Hospital. A police detainer was lodged against him as a fugitive, and he is being held for Pittsburgh detectives.

Two detectives, James Swearingen, with Betty Miller, alleged

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. One.)

### *$500,000 Tax Refund Given Frick Heirs*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(INS)—Tax refunds of more than $500,000 have been made to Mrs. Adelaide Frick, of New York, widow of H. C. Frick, Pittsburgh steel magnate, and her daughter, Helen, the Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation was informed today. Mrs. Frick receives $410,711, and her daughter $145,921.

### *N. Y. Robber Gets $30,000 in Gems*

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—A robber invaded a wholesale jewelry office in the new West Forty-eighth street jewelers' zone off Fifth avenue late today, bound and gagged one of the owners and an employe and escaped with gems valued at from $30,000 to $40,000.

## *Faces Jail Term for Life On Taxes Totaling $7.91*

Jailed for non-payment of taxes amounting to $6.09, and costs of $1.82—total of $7.91 — Andrew Minyhert, of Neville Island, faces imprisonment for life unless the taxes and costs are paid.

Minyhert told Warden John McNeil he formerly lived in Coraopolis, knew nothing of being assessed, got no notice of taxes due and was arrested on a warrant sworn to by Ernest C. Harper, tax collector of Coraopolis Borough. McNeil reported Minyhert's plight to Judge George V. Moore, but the court could do nothing. The taxes must be paid.

Minyhert said he had a wife and two children in Budapest to whom he would like to send Christmas greetings, but had no money or friends. He is a truck gardener and said he had only four months work in the last year.

# Johnson Denounces League Court in Radio Talk

## CALIFORNIA'S SENATOR WARNS OF PITFALLS IN OLD WORLD DIPLOMACY

### Hurst-Root Reservation Held Deceptive Substitute for Senate's Own Formula for Protecting Rights of United States Abroad

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(Universal.)—Sharp warning that League of Nations propagandists are behind the effort to drive this country into the League Court was given by Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep.), of California, in a radio address over the Columbia Broadcasting System tonight.

Johnson pointed out that President Hoover, Secretary of State Stimson and Elihu Root, all Court enthusiasts, were among those who tried to get the United States into the League of Nations in 1920.

He added that neither President Hoover nor Root has since publicly announced a change of heart in regard to the League.

The California senator spoke in reply to Senator Arthur Capper, (Rep.), of Kansas, who, over the same network last week, urged American adherence to the League Court as a "step towards world peace."

**ENTANGLEMENTS SEEN**

Far from promoting the cause of peace, Johnson retorted, Court membership will create new strained relations and put this country four square into the political maelstrom of Europe.

Analyzing the functions of the League tribunal, Johnson showed it is no court at all, but merely a subordinate department of the League passing upon political questions through the medium of advisory opinion.

The idea that the formula devised by Sir Cecil Hurst, English diplomat, is a genuine substitute for reservation five, which the Senate adopted to safeguard this country against advisory opinions, was denounced by Johnson as ridiculous.

If both mean the same, he asked, why substitute one for the other?

Johnson congratulated the Senate foreign relations committee for postponing the League Court issue until next December so Congress may devote its time at the present session to important domestic problems.

Senator Johnson said:

"At a time of national depression and disaster, when there are want and suffering in our land, and the energies of those in authority, high and low, are devoted to aiding and relieving our people, the President has seen fit, after holding it a year, to send to the Senate the League of Nations' Court.

And the foreign relations committee of the Senate, at least thus far, has seen fit to postpone its consideration until December next. The time of consideration is one of relative importance.

**OUR PROBLEMS FIRST**

"Is it more important for the Senate to devote itself to a highly contentious proposition of taking America into a European organization, or is it more important immediately to direct our energies to our grave crisis, wherein is not only unemployment, but dire distress of our own people?

Some of us believe we should first remedy our ills and relieve our own people, before undertaking to become a part of an international machine whose aid to humanity thus far has been wholly illusory.

"A decade has passed since our people had before them the League of Nations.

In 1920 overwhelmingly they repudiated the League.

In 1930, it is sought indirectly and surreptitiously, to take us into the League.

The same individuals, the same newspapers, write exactly the same demands, arguments, animadversions, denunciations and misrepresentations, that thundered for our entrance into the League of Nations 10 years ago, today in like fashion seek to drive us into a part of the League of Nations.

**PART OF LEAGUE**

"It is an amazing intellectual stultification to assert that the so-called World Court is not a part of the League of Nations.

The League of Nations was begotten by the Versailles treaty.

The League appointed a committee of experts to draft a scheme for the organization of the Court.

The secretary general of the League pointed out that the Court was to be the most essential part of the organization of the League of Nations.

"The statute of the Court came into being by a resolution of the assembly of the League.

"The Court was intended to be, and is, the judicial tribunal of the League. The general policies of the Court are defined by the League.

The judges are selected by the League. The expense of the Court and the salaries are determined and paid by the League, and through its organization the Court is attached to the League.

But beyond this the all-important provision for advisory opinions transmutes this so-called Court from the category of judicial tribunals into a diplomatic pawn of European politics.

**DANGERS SEEN**

"Once before, we had this Court under discussion, and our nation's adherence to it was narrowly averted, and narrowly averted solely because the advocates of the Court recognized the dangers inherent in it to our country, and themselves insisted upon a safeguarding reservation.

"The Senate, in plain and unequivocal language, stated that the League of Nations' Court could not entertain even a request for an advisory opinion in which our country has or claims an interest without the consent of the United States.

When Mr. Root, with Sir Cecil Hurst of England, had finished with the Senate reservation, they agreed, and the President accepts their agreement, that the United States would join the Court, and thereafter, if advisory opinions were sought in which the United States claimed an interest, a protest might be filed, which, if unavailing and still persisted in, might entitle the United States to withdraw from the Court without any imputation of unfriendliness or unwillingness to co-operate generally for peace or good will.

"The Senate reservation is plain, brief and unambiguous. The substitute for it is wrapped in words, lengthy, involved and disingenuous.

**NOT FOR PEACE**

"Joining the Court would not contribute to world peace or a better understanding among the nations of the world.

On the contrary, misunderstanding would be certain to result and strained relations to follow.

"Our problems and our policies are peculiar to ourselves. These we never should submit to any foreign tribunal.

We have our tariff, immigration and prohibition policies, and our great Monroe Doctrine, the problem of the foreign debts due to us, the Panama Canal, about which there is the ever-recurring controversy as to tolls, and many others that no American in his right senses would tolerate interference with.

"The realities of the present day forbid our adhesion to this Court. Out of the welter of the World War came vast changes in the nations of the earth.

The United States today is the creditor nation of the world.

Other nations regard us exactly as debtors, who do not want to pay, regard their creditors.

It is neither wisdom nor statesmanship to complicate the situation.

**NOT WELL LIKED**

We are none too well liked as a people, and our policies as a nation are detested, and yet, we are asked to submit ourselves to a so-called Court of fifteen judges, fourteen of whom are foreigners.

"And ever remember this is the League Court, and our people are being cajoled and beguiled and deceived into joining by League advocates.

"It was Mr. Roo and Mr. Hoover, with others, who in 1920 told the American people in substance to vote for Mr. Harding as the means of having America join the League.

"The present secretary of state entertained the same view. He now advises most strongly that we join the Court.

In our diplomacy we have a fatal facility for backing the wrong horse.

"Joining the Court means membership in the League; and then, God help us, we'll be subject to Old World diplomacy and in the maelstrom of European politics.

Play our part in the world? Yes.

Contribute our mite to peace and good understanding? Yes.

But do it in our way, under our methods, with American leadership and guidance, pursuing our own unjustice, fairness, amity and generosity to all nations, but pre-hampered course, always with serving inviolate our own cherished policy."

## STARTING HONEYMOON

Photo by Wide World.

NEWLYWEDS—William Thomas Gossett and his bride, the former Elizabeth Evans Hughes, daughter of the U. S. Supreme Court chief justice, leaving the Hughes home in Washington, D. C., after a quiet wedding ceremony there.

## APPROPRIATION FOR MORE CITY POLICE DELAYED

### Economy Cuts Estimates On Budget Requirements; Resume Study Tomorrow

Whether City Council will take definite action toward increasing the police force as a check to the present crime situation here when it resumes deliberations tomorrow on the 1931 budget estimates, was a matter of conjecture at the City-County Building yesterday. It was said that action might be postponed a week.

Work on the budget will be resumed at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, President John S. Herron, of Council, announced.

Additions to the police force were recommended by Public Safety Director James M. Clark several days ago, following the outbreak of robberies throughout the city and county.

The councilmen are preparing the budget with an eye toward economy, they have pointed out. A number of cuts were made by the Mayor before he submitted the estimates to them.

In some cases increases have resulted because of automatic salary advances and for the purchase of small equipment.

In some instances items making up the increases are to meet conditions which have altered since estimates were prepared by department heads and reviewed by the Mayor.

Estimates tentatively approved during the past week were for the Department of Welfare, Mayview City Home and Hospital, Fire Bureau, Department of Health, highways and sewers operation of the mayor's office and a number of others of lesser import.

No indication has been made by any member of Council as to when the budgeting will be completed.

## A VICTIM OF THE ICY STREETS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THREE JUMP—Three men leaped and escaped hurts when this truck, owned and driven by Lucien Rivit, 229 Kramer way, skidded over this wall at Boggs and Southern avenues, Mt. Washington. Many other cars crashed at the same place.

## SHEPARD'S FATE IN JURY'S HANDS

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 20.—(AP.)—The fate of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, army medical officer charged with the poison murder of his second wife, rested with a Federal court jury tonight.

The jurors retired to deliberate at 2:58 p. m. after being charged by Judge Richard J. Hopkins at 10:30 p. m., they retired for the night.

They were instructed that three verdicts could be returned—acquittal; conviction of first degree murder without recommendation, which means death, and conviction "without capital punishment."

District Attorney Sardius M. Brewster in making the prosecution's final plea declared Shepard had "put away" his wife with bichloride of mercury because she stood in the way of his love for Miss Grace Brandon, blonde stenographer of San Antonio, who was a government witness in the trial. Brewster did not directly demand the death penalty.

### *Girl Takes Poison By Mistake, Dies*

Poison tablets taken in mistake for headache tablets, caused the death last night in Allegheny General Hospital of Catherine Lynch, 23, of 1209 Sandusky street, according to a report to the coroner.

## KILLS HIMSELF, LEAVING 'LOVE'

(Continued from Page One.)

brain. The coroner's report recorded the death as suicide.

**TWO NOTES**

Two notes told a melancholy story of a mental struggle and tragedy.

One was addressed to Mary G. Easer, Homestead Park, Joe's sister, and said he was innocent of wrong doing. The second was to Rose Abramonte.

To Rose he told the story of futility, of a mysterious check, of his innocence of wrong-doing, of an impending scandal. He wished her a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and asked her to forget. He enclosed a receipt for her rings.

Miss Abramonte, crying into the telephone last night, said:

"We were to be married, maybe next week.

"We were building a little home out in Homestead Park. It's ready for the interior decorators. We had hoped to get in it soon. The check is a family affair."

**INSURANCE AGENT**

Motorcycle Patrolmen Frank Moore and William Fisher, of the Munhall police force, were called to Briley's Lane road and found the machine and the lifeless body. Deputy Coroner Mullin Jackson brought the body to the morgue. He said Joseph G. Easer, 35, the victim, was an insurance agent.

## DIEKEMA DIES AT THE HAGUE

LONDON, Dec. 20.—(INS.)—Gerrit John Diekema, American minister to the Netherlands, died at the Hague, Holland, today from complications, following an operation, according to a Central News dispatch. Diekema had been thought well on the road to recovery.

Diekema, a native of Holland, Mich., was appointed to the Netherlands post in August, 1929.

Diekema, 71, had a long and distinguished political career.

## SIX ARRESTED IN DRY RAIDS

Prohibition agents made five raids in East Pittsburgh and two in the city. Ten arrests were made and a large quantity of contraband liquor and beer were seized.

A 50-gallon still and 15 gallons of moonshine whisky were reported seized at 93 Courtland street, according to the agents, and four men were released under bonds. A raid on a cabaret, second floor, 6315 Broad street, resulted in the seizure of whisky and gin and arrest of O. B. Singleton, the agents reported.

The East Pittsburgh raids were at 105 Beech street, second floor; 204 Beech street, 805 Braddock avenue, 717 Braddock avenue, and a house in Wilson way, the agents reported. Samuel Michulick, of Wilkinsburg, was arrested in East Pittsburgh, while alleged to have been transporting 10 gallons of moonshine whisky.

## THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Cloudy with snow flurries Sunday; slightly colder Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy with snow flurries along the lake.

*Hourly Temperatures.*

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12 Midnight | 33 | 12 Noon | 30 | | |
| 1 a. m. | 33 | 1 p. m. | 30 | | |
| 2 a. m. | 33 | 2 p. m. | 30 | | |
| 3 a. m. | 33 | 3 p. m. | 30 | | |
| 4 a. m. | 33 | 4 p. m. | 31 | | |
| 5 a. m. | 33 | 5 p. m. | 32 | | |
| 6 a. m. | 32 | 6 p. m. | 31 | | |
| 7 a. m. | 33 | 7 p. m. | 30 | | |
| 8 a. m. | 32 | 8 p. m. | 30 | | |
| 9 a. m. | 31 | 9 p. m. | 30 | | |
| 10 a. m. | 31 | 10 p. m. | 30 | | |
| 11 a. m. | 31 | | | | |

Sunrise today.. 7:42 Sunset today... 4:55

*Temperature and Precipitation.*

| | 1929 | 1928 | 1927 | 1926 | 1925 | 1923 | 1922 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Highest.. | 38 | 30 | 42 | 47 | 30 | 40 | 42 |
| Lowest .. | 16 | 26 | 34 | 34 | 12 | 48 | 30 |
| Mean .... | 26 | 25 | 38 | 40 | 21 | 54 | 31 |
| Precipt .. | .01 | .00 | .04 | .01 | .00 | .12 | .00 |

*Bulletin.*

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

| Station. | Temp. Hi. | Temp. L. | Pre-cip. | Station. | Temp. Hi. | Temp. L. | Pre-cip. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 56 | 8 | .00 | Louisville | 44 | 28 | .00 |
| Abilene | 36 | 28 | .00 | Memphis | 52 | 34 | .00 |
| Bismarck | 18 | 8 | .00 | Miami | 76 | 62 | .00 |
| Boise | 32 | 10 | .00 | Montgmry. | 52 | 32 | .00 |
| Boston | 44 | 34 | .00 | Nashville | 50 | 28 | .00 |
| Buffalo | 32 | 28 | .00 | N. Orleans | 52 | 44 | .00 |
| Chicago | 24 | 18 | .14 | New York | 46 | 32 | .00 |
| Cleveland | 36 | 30 | .00 | Oklahoma | 52 | 30 | .00 |
| Columbus | 40 | 30 | .00 | Omaha | 28 | 22 | .00 |
| Denver | 28 | 14 | .00 | Parkersbrg | 40 | 32 | .00 |
| DesMoines | 28 | 16 | .00 | Parry Snd. | 32 | 28 | .30 |
| Detroit | 32 | 28 | .00 | Philadelpa | 48 | 36 | .00 |
| Duluth | 28 | 18 | .00 | Phoenix | 58 | 36 | .00 |
| Elkins | 30 | 30 | .00 | PITTSBG | 32 | 22 | .00 |
| Harrisbrg | 34 | 28 | .00 | Raleigh | 46 | 32 | .00 |
| Helena | 32 | 28 | .00 | St. Louis | 46 | 28 | .00 |
| Huron | 24 | 14 | .00 | Minn. St P. | 24 | 14 | .00 |
| Indianapls | 40 | 26 | .00 | Salt Lake | 26 | 16 | .00 |
| Jacksonville | 48 | 44 | .00 | SanAntonio | 58 | 40 | .00 |
| Kan. City | 34 | 28 | .00 | Tampa | 60 | 58 | .18 |
| Knoxville | 36 | 30 | .00 | Wash'ton | 42 | 30 | .00 |
| LosAngles | 66 | 48 | .00 | Winnipeg | 12 | —4 | .00 |

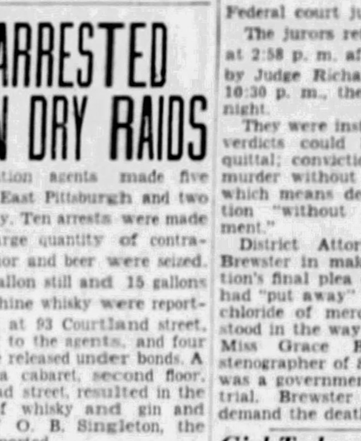
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Vol. VII—No. 141.
Sunday, Dec. 21, 1930.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Special for Tomorrow and Tuesday

MEN'S SOLID GOLD DOUBLE-HEAD CAMEO RING

No Payments Till February

50¢ a week



An Ideal Xmas Gift

GENUINE DOUBLE HEAD CAMEO set in a handsome massive WHITE GOLD ring engraved in a distinctive design.

Regular $18.50 Value

$9.75

Most Popular Ring for Men

If you can duplicate this splendid offer cheaper for cash we will cheerfully refund your money. Mail orders promptly filled on regular easy terms. Write for beautiful new 1931 catalog.

All 3 Stores Open Till 11 P. M.

KAPPELS

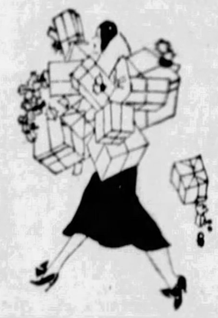
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6101 Penn Ave.

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

Last Call To Gift-Givers
For The Greatest Hosiery
Value in Jonasson's History!

SALE



of DULL CHIFFON

$1.05 HOSE

3 for $3.00

At its regular higher price, 32,400 pairs have been sold since September! In the department its nickname is "re-order." Once a patron buys, she promptly gets the habit. A fashionable dull-to-stay grade, all-silk, picot top, with French heel! Sheer as a $2 hose, yet test with your nail and see how it tends to resist snagging.

BEIGE CLAIR—*light nude*
SUN BRONZE—*sun tan*
PLAGE—*grey-tan*
SUEDETTE—*dark taupe*
AFTERNOON—*medium tan*
PROMENADE—*light brown*
LEAF BROWN—*dark brown*
NIGHTINGALE—*rose-grey*
DUSKEE—*brown gunmetal*
BROADWAY—*light gunmetal*
GUNMETAL—*dark*

Now While There Is Still Time.
ORDER BY PHONE OR MAIL

MEYER JONASSON'S

LIBERTY AT OLIVER — ATLANTIC 6200

Eye Strain
Must Be Corrected

VISUAL DEFECTS do not correct themselves automatically.

If neglected, the condition usually becomes more and more pronounced.

By scientific correction strain is arrested and the general health of the eye is improved.

*We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses*

John Hughes CO. INC. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

*Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price*

Private Exchange, Atlantic 5975

# ROTARY STARTS SESSION PLANS

Program plans are being arranged by the committees of the Rotary Club for the 23d district conference of Rotarians to be held here April 28 and 29.

Burt H. Smeyers, district governor, will preside at the sessions. Walter Leech is general chairman on arrangements. He has named Wenzel A. Neumann, vice chairman; J. Franklin Miller, secretary, and William J. Frank, treasurer.

Sub-committee chairmen include H. Lee Moore, Joseph M. Hilbish, Raymond A. Tucker, Elliott G. Dodge, Dean T. Felix, Wilbur C. Balsbaugh, R. Templeton Smith, J. Buell Snyder, Andrew T. Benson, Donald B. Brigham, Edwin C. Mar, Stewart C. McFarland and Anthony W. Smith, Jr. Conference headquarters will be maintained at the Rotary Club of Pittsburgh in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

## *20 New Quarantine Cases Reported*

New cases in quarantine were reported by the City Department of Health yesterday: Scarlet fever, 8; diphtheria, 3; whooping cough, 3; mumps, 1, and pneumonia, 5.

# WITHERSPOON WILLS $152,000

John M. Witherspoon, Oakmont realty dealer who died recently, left an estate of $152,000 by his will probated yesterday in the office of Joseph N. Mackrell, register of wills.

After making small bequests to a few relatives, he leaves $15,000 in trust with the Pittsburgh Peoples Trust Company for the benefit of his grandson, John James Witherspoon, the principal to be paid to him when he reaches the age of 30.

The remainder of the estate is distributed equally between his sons, Joseph Boyd Witherspoon and Samuel C. Witherspoon, who also are given the business conducted by the testator at the time of his death. The two sons are made executors of the will.

## *Packer Acquitted As Partner's Slayer*

TOPEKA, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Louis H. Kimmel, former president of a Topeka meat packing company, was acquitted by a jury today of murder in connection with the slaying of Roy Kramer, his business associate, whose death last March resulted in the concern collecting $50,000 life insurance.

## *'Old Sol' Cheating, This Year He Has Two 'Shortest' Days*

Persons who worry or rejoice over the shortest day in the year may take their choice between tomorrow and Tuesday, for Old Sol, sometimes called the "glorious orb of day," will appear and disappear at exactly the same split second on both days.

If one is meteorologically-minded, this fact is something to interpret the astronomical fancy, for it doesn't often happen, take it from the Weather Bureau sharps.

Tomorrow the sun will rise at 7:42 and set at 4:35, which means only eight hours and 13 minutes of working time for said glorious orb.

Tuesday Sol will observe the same office hours and then go into extra time, which will culminate in his longest working period around June 21.

## *Theater Gives Party For Ward Children*

Children of the First Ward will be Christmas party guests today at 3 p. m. in the Rialto theater, Fifth avenue and Marion street, with the First Ward Republican organization as host. Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh will be chairman of the occasion. More than 300 children are expected to attend.

# PINCHOT SEEKS AID IN COUNTY TO DEFEAT DAIX

**Forester Due Tomorrow for Parleys Over Organization Of Senate; Two in Line.**

Gov.-elect Gifford Pinchot will arrive here tomorrow morning on the "Pittsburgher" for a series of conferences with Western Pennsylvania members of the State Senate and House of Representatives on his legislative program, and to meet persons who were interested in his successful campaign.

He will make a radio address through station WJAS at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night. He accepted an offer of the station to speak from 8:15 to 8:30, selecting his own subject.

The only other definite engagement Pinchot has made for his stay here is an informal dinner at the William Penn Hotel tomorrow night where he will entertain a selected group of supporters who were with him at the start of his bitter battle for the governorship.

With the arrival of Pinchot the battle lines of his battle against Augustus F. Daix, Jr., as president pro-tempore of the Senate may be more sharply drawn. As it stands, Pinchot is absolutely sure of only two local votes, those of Senators James J. Coyne and W. D. Mansfield. The other four, although not publicly committed to either side, are believed by political observers to be lined up with the opposition, which is understood to be directed by former State Chairman W. L. Mellon.

There are rumors that Pinchot may also have a battle on his hands with the election of C. Jay Goodnough for speaker of the House. This is discounted in reliable quarters as the voice of disgruntled and defeated political leaders and candidates.

David B. Davies, of 6929 McPherson boulevard, yesterday announced his candidacy for chief clerk of the House of Representatives. Mr. Davies served as reading clerk during the Legislature of 1909 and 1913.

# W. S. M'KINNEY KILLED IN CRASH

Several auto accidents involving residents of the Pittsburgh district were reported during the week-end. W. S. McKinney, 41, of 1812 Wightman street, fatally injured when his automobile was struck by a bus said to have been operated by the Greyhound Lines, in Sandy Creek road, near Lincoln avenue extension, died a short time after being taken to the Pittsburgh Hospital.

Mr. McKinney

McKinney was a director of the McKinney Manufacturing Company and a member of several leading clubs and fraternal organizations.

Edwin Sloan, of 319 Rowland street, Carnegie, a student at Monmouth College, Illinois, was injured yesterday when a machine in which he and four other students were returning to their homes for the Christmas vacation overturned near Marion. O. Sloan was taken to a hospital in Marion, where his condition is said to be serious.

A hit-and-run motorist who struck Mrs. Louise Lenk, 51, of 3322 Juliet street, while she was crossing the Boulevard of the Allies, near Ward street, was being sought by police. Mrs. Lenk suffered concussion of the brain and body bruises.

Andrew Dacko, 16, of 246 Second avenue, Homestead, was cut and bruised when struck on Brown's Hill by an automobile said to have been driven by George H. Metcalf, of 4132 Saline street. Metcalf reported the accident to police.

## *26 Escape as Bus Burns After Blast*

JENNERTOWN, Pa., Dec. 20.—Twenty-six passengers on a Greyhound bus had a narrow escape from injury early this morning when the vehicle was destroyed by fire on the Lincoln highway. Baggage of many passngers was destroyed. A gasoline tank explosion was held accountable for the fire.


Gift Suggestions

FOR "HER"

Fancy Stone-Set Rings ..$5.00 and Up
Beaded Bags ..$6.50
Colored Bead Necklaces ...All Prices
Atomizers in Fancy Cases ..$8.00
Compacts in fancy gift cases, $2.50 Up
Fancy Bracelets ..All Prices
Dresser Sets ..$10 Up
Leather Hand Bags ..$8.50 Up

FOR "HIM"

Belt Buckle Set ..$4.00 Up
Men's Military Sets ....$5.25 and Up
Cigarette Cases ..All Prices
Leather Bill Folds ..All Prices
Men's Pocket Elgin, Chain and Knife Set ..$18
Fancy Stone-Set Rings ..$8.50 and Up
Signet Rings ..$10 and Up

MODERNE

$2.50 a Week

"Moderne" Diamond Ring—exquisite fiery blue white Diamond, in solid 18-k white gold ring of finest craftsmanship, only..... $100

$2.50 a Week

Buy Now! Buy Now!

Be thrifty! Buy your Christmas gifts from Loftis, where you have largest assortments to choose from, best of values and the benefit of a convenient deferred payment plan. Stocks are at their best, PRICES WERE NEVER SO LOW. You'll find a gift here for everyone at a price that will fit your Christmas list requirements. Use your Credit at Loftis.

$50

$1.25 a Week

Sparkling Blue-White Diamonds in Mountings of Solid 18-K White Gold

$125

$3.10 a Week

$75

$1.75 a Week

CASH OR CREDIT

We carry wrist and pocket watches of all standard makes — Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, Tavannes, Bulova, etc.—all doubly guaranteed by the manufacturers as well as ourselves. Buy Now!

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS

Solid 18-K white gold rings, set with brilliant matched blue white Diamonds. Very special.
3 Diamonds, $12.50
5 Diamonds, $18.75
7 Diamonds, $25.00
Solid Platinum, 20 Diamonds, $110
Solid Platinum, Diamonds all around, $175

"Baroness" Bulova Wrist Watch

Handsomely engraved; 14-k white gold filled case, with 15-jewel Bulova movement. Flexible bracelet to match..... $29.75

$1.00 a Week

Rectangular Wrist Watch, solid 14-k white gold, 15 jewels, $27.50 value, special at.. $19.85

On Weekly Terms

Super value Elgin strap watch at a new low price. 17-jewel adjusted, 14-k white gold filled Kreisler mesh band to match..... $39.75

$1.00 a Week

Man's Initial Ring

Diamond Set

Solid 14-k white gold, engraved sides. Polished finish. Black onyx top, ornamented with fine blue-white Diamond. Special at

$31.65

$1.00 a Week

Special values in Dresser Sets, Overnight Cases, Telechron Clocks, Mesh Bags, Costume Jewelry, and Compacts in Gift Cases.

CASH OR CREDIT

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D. 1858

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave.
S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Avenues

Call or Write for Catalog 289.
Phone Atlantic 6045-6046

Open Every Night Till 10:30 O'Clock

TERMS TO SUIT

10.50 Oxford Frames $7

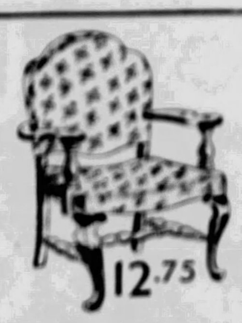
Give her the joy of becoming glasses that add to her smartness! Have her own lenses mounted in these polished 14-k white gold-filled oxford frames! Let her see what a change they make in her appearance.

OPTICAL BALCONY

GIMBELS

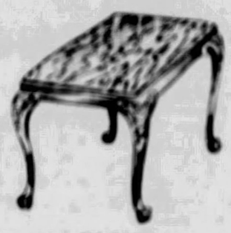


You'll Find It at GIMBELS



12.75

Pull-up chairs in four handsome tapestries. A chair that will fit into almost any living room.



17.50

Marble top coffee table with graceful walnut finished frame; Queen Anne metal legs.

9.95

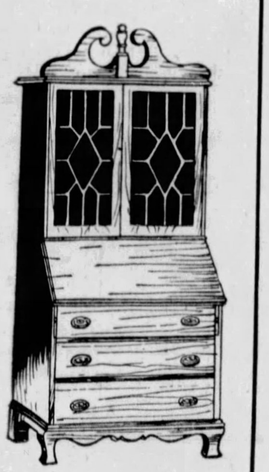
Telephone table with convenient shelf for book, and sturdy chair. Mahogany finish.

34.75

Pillow back lounge chair in fine tapestries with comfortable spring cushion seats.

19.75

A spinet desk in mahogany finish that is graceful for the small room. Spacious writing compartment.



29.75

Secretary desk, nicely designed in mahogany veneer. Also in walnut veneer at the same moderate price.

NINTH FLOOR

Choose Her Favorite Silk Stockings at Gimbels

Where's the woman who can resist the lure of fine hosiery? . . . Where's the wardrobe that wouldn't welcome another half dozen pairs? If you choose her favorite brand at Gimbels, she'll be more than flattered at your thoughtfulness.

Here Are Her Favorite Makes

"Fashonia"*, Grenadine and semi-service ..... 1.65
"Gabrielle," chiffon and service ..... 1.35
"Holeproof," Grenadine and service ..... 1.25 to 2.50
"Onyx," chiffon and service ..... $1 to 1.65
"Gotham Gold Stripe," chiffon, service and mesh ..... 1.50 to $2
"San Toy," chiffon ... 1.95 and 2.95

*Registered

STREET FLOOR

CHRISTMAS CARDS, Stationery, Novelties

$12,000 Worth 1/2 Saturday's Prices

$1 Jumbo Box of 35 Different Cards ..... 50c
$1 Box of 12 Edgar Guest Greetings ..... 50c
$5 to $30 Imported Desk Pieces, now ..... 2.50 to $15

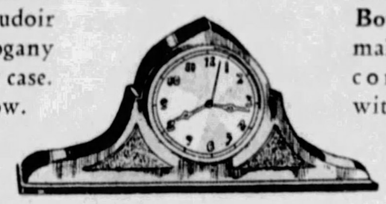
39c to 2.95 Imported Stationery Novelties, now ..... 20c to 1.48
75c to 2.95 Boxed Stationery, now ..... 38c to 1.48
5.95 to $35 Desk Sets ..$3 to 17.50
1.95 to $25 Fitted Writing Cases ..... $1 to 12.50
$1 to 6.75 School Bags ..50c to 3.38
89c Fitted School Bags ..... 45c
1.95 to 6.95 Bridge Cases ..... $1 to 3.50
69c Utility Boxed Stationery ..35c
1.50 Imported Fancy Boxed Stationery ..... 75c
59c Photograph Albums ....30c

BALCONY AND STREET FLOOR

Modern Electric Clocks

Famous Telechron . . . A small boudoir model in mahogany finished Gothic case. Illustrated below.

9.95



Havlin Electric Boudoir Clock in mahogany finished composition case with oval top. Below.

3.95

Gilbert Mantel Clock in tambour wooden case, mahogany finish with lighter wood inlay. Large face, with gold numerals. Shown above.

12.95

Very special! 30 large Gilbert Mantel Clocks ..... 5.95
Large group of Normandy chime Mantel Clocks ..... 8.95

CLOCKS . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

*Mail, Phone Orders Filled Only While Quantities Last—GRant 8400!*

# What Your "DOLLARS" WILL BUY In Inexpensive Christmas Gifts, at

# GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET · PITTSBURGH PA  PHONE SHOPPING GRANT 8400 - ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 4400

**Our Greatest Efforts Have Been Put Forth to Make This Particular "EVENT" One That Will Long Be Remembered by Thrifty Pittsburghers. Things That You Can Be Proud to Give; or Have for Personal Use—All Inexpensively Priced! Hundreds, Hundreds, More Items We Couldn't Mention Here—Shop Our Two Great Floors and See for Yourself!**

## What Your $ Will Buy in Draperies—Lamps—Rugs and Furniture!

**Marquisette Curtains** — Pair — 5-pc. ruffle style. Ecru color. 2 1/6 yards long. — $1

**Fancy Cushions** — Each — Rayon damask, velour covered. Many colors. — $1

**Boudoir Rugs** — Each — Oval. Mixed color effects. An ideal gift. — $1

**Magazine Carriers** — Each — Open side style. A useful and beautiful gift. — $1

**Rug Surround** — 3 Yards — 36 inches wide. Heavy weight. Light, dark. — $1

**Cocoa Mats** — Each — Heavy quality. Heavy brush. Long wearing. — $1

**Parchment Shades** — Each — For bridge, junior, or table lamps. Very new. — $1

**Table Torch** — Complete — Modern design. Green base with glass panel. — $1

**Casement Panels** — Each — 36 inches by 2 1/6 yards long. Ecru. In designs. — $1

**36-Inch Cretonne** — 4 Yards — Bright colors, patterns in good selection. — $1

**Roman Stools** — Each — Unfinished. Well made. Fine for vanity bench. — $1

**End Tables** — Each — Unfinished. Half moon shape. Very well made. — $1

**Imported Rugs** — Each — Oriental patterns. 24 by 48 inches. Heavy grade. — $1

**Velvet Carpet** — Yard — 27 in. wide. For hall and stairs. Good colors. — $1

**Vanity Shades** — 4 For — Attractive designs in all popular colors. — $1

**Boudoir Lamp** — Complete — Attractive styles. Complete with shade. — $1

**Velour Valancing** — 3 Yards — Tapestry band. Good colors, fringed edge. — $1

**Window Shades** — 2 For — Regular 81c shade. Perfect quality. 36 by 72 in. — $1

**End Table** — Each — Walnut finish. Book trough underneath. — $1

**Taborettes** — Each — Oak. Turned legs. Very sturdily constructed. — $1

**Bathroom Rugs** — 2 For — Reversible. Crowfoot border effect —24x48 ins. — $1

**Japanese Rugs** — 3 For — Well made. Reversible. New designs, colors. — $1

**Novelty Lamps** — Complete — Turned knob socket. Complete with shade. — $1

**Aquariums** — Each — Gallon capacity bowl. Well made standard. — $1

**Table Scarfs** — Each — Rayon, tapestry, velour. Some sateen lined. — $1

**French Marquisette** — 4 Yards — 38-inch. Perfect quality. Ecru color. — $1

**Costumers** — Each — 4 hooks. Finished in walnut. Sturdily built. — $1

**Unfinished Chairs** — Each — Ladder back style. Heavy woven cane seat. — $1

**Linoleum** — 2½ Yds. — 2 yds. wide. Patterns, colors for kitchen. — $1

**Stair Treads** — 6 For — Heavy rubber. Curved nosing. Ready to use. — $1

**Smoking Stands** — Each — Wrought iron. Three different styles. — $1

**Vanity Sticks** — Each — Hand painted metal. Assorted boudoir colors. — $1

## Sale Gift Pajamas

Regular 1.59 Value, While 1,200 Last!

**1.00**

*A Gift That Will Satisfy*

Choice colors and colorful combinations. All smartly tailored. Sizes 15-16-17.

... UPPER LEVEL ...

## Straw Trim Hats

A Practical Gift Suggestion, at

**1.94**

*Advance Styles!*

A most diversified selection to choose from. Newest trims, colors.

... UPPER LEVEL ...

## Give Her a Dress

For Christmas! Special Group, at

**6.85**

*Chiffons! Crepes! Prints! Tweeds!*

Popular styles, colors. One and two-piece styles for miss, woman.

Sizes 13 to 50!

... LOWER LEVEL ...

## Special Luncheons

In Our Newly Enlarged Tea Room!

**Broiled Small Sirloin Steak, with Mushroom Sauce** — Mashed Potatoes, Lettuce and Tomato, Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Ice Cream — **50c**

**Breaded Pork Chop Luncheon** — Home-made Boston Baked Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Ice Cream — **50c**

**Roast Virginia Ham and Spinach** — Lettuce and Tomato, Mashed Potatoes, Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Ice Cream — **50c**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE ... UPPER LEVEL

**Girls' Lingerie** — Each — Crepe de Chine. Heavy grade. Sizes 7-14. — $1

**Belt and Buckle** — Set — Men's. Initial buckle. All leather strap. — $1

**Belt and Buckle** — Set — Boys'. Initial buckle. All leather strap. — $1

**Men's Neckwear** — 2 For — Large assortment of fine quality ties. — $1

**Boys' Sweater** — Each — Slip-over style. Plain, fancy. 30 to 36. — $1

**Men's Pajamas** — Pair — Flannelette, broadcloth. Coat, middy style. A to D. — $1

**Boys' Neckwear** — 3 For — Smart, new designs and colorings. Well made. — $1

**Men's Hosiery** — 6 Pairs — Rayon and cotton mix. Fancy patterns. — $1

**Shirts and Blouses** — 2 For — Boys'. Shirts, 12-14. Blouses, 6-15. Subs. — $1

**Men's Mufflers** — Each — Crepes, twills, hand paints. New designs. — $1

**Girls' Sweaters** — Each — All wool. Plain and fancy designs. 7-14. — $1

**Men's 'Kerchiefs** — 2 Boxes of 3 — Woven border. 3 colors to box. Initialed. — $1

**Girls' Blouses** — Each — Plain and figured broadcloth. Sizes 7-14. — $1

**Men's Gloves** — Pair — Lined capeskin. Black, tan, brown. 7½-10. — $1

**"Cannon" Sets** — 4 Pieces — 2 towels, 2 wash cloths —pastel colors. — $1

**Wash Cloths** — 12 For — Pastel shades. Two-tone color combinations. — $1

**Women's Pajamas** — Pair — Broadcloth. Tuck-in styles. New models. 15 to 17. — $1

**Wom's Shoulderettes** — Each — White, grey, pastel knit. All sizes. — $1

**Women's Lingerie** — 2 For — Rayon. Contrast color trims, appliques. — $1

**Women's Day-Frocks** — Each — Colorful prints. Many styles — sizes 14 to 50. — $1

**Women's Hose** — Pair — Full fashioned. First quality. Silk and wool. Sizes 8½-10. — $1

**Women's Hose** — 2 Pairs — Semi-service silk. French heels. Silk to top. — $1

Sweet Grass Baskets of Bath Salts ..... Mavis Talcum Powder, 2 for ..... Ice Buckets of Bath Salts, 2 for ..... Williams' Men's Sets .. Golf Sets of Bath Salts Bathroom Bottles, Set — $1

**"Cannon" Towels** — 4 For — Double thread; colored borders; 5 cols. — $1

**Tots' Suits** — Each — Brother, sister style. All-wool jersey, 2-piece. — $1

**Babies' Dresses** — Each — Hand made — Batiste. Embroidered, and smocked. 6 mo.-2 yrs. — $1

**Babies' Bonnets** — Each — Washable silk radium. Lined, innerlined. — $1

**Child's Hose** — 3 Pairs — ⅞ length. Novelty patterns. Sizes 6 to 10½. — $1

**Tie and 'Kerchief** — 2 Sets — Boys'. Fancy tie and handkerchief to match. — $1

**Novelty Suits** — 2 For — Boys'. New styles, patterns. Sizes 3 to 8. — $1

**Boys' Pajamas** — Pair — Flannelette, broadcloth. Coat, middy style. 6 to 16. — $1

**Bridge Set** — 5 Pieces — Cloth, 4 napkins. Embroidered. Pastel shades. — $1

## 2000 BLOUSES

**Reduced ½ and More!**

*In Two Special Groups!*

**1,500 Silk, Linen, Batiste, etc.** — $1

Also dotted swisses, embroidered. Ruffles, pleats, tailored Peter Pan. Long, short sleeves. All shades. Sizes 32 to 42.

**500 Soiled and Mussed at 2 FOR $1**

Linens, voiles, batiste, swisses. Sizes 32 to 42.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS ... LOWER LEVEL

## Men's Gift Shirts

Values Up to 4.50 Tomorrow for

**1.39**

*Van Heusen, Collarite!*

Madrases, Broadcloths, Jacquard Rayons, etc. Collar to match. 13½ to 17.

... UPPER LEVEL ...

## Sale Gift Slippers

For the Entire Family, Priced at

**1.00**

*Felts! Satins! Leathers!*

For men, women, children! Various styles, colors. All sizes in the lot.

... UPPER LEVEL ...

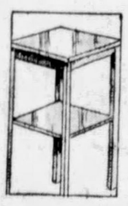
**Gift Group Girls' Coats**

**5.94** — Fur, cloth, pile fabrics in large variety. 7 to 14 years.

**Gift Group Girls' Dresses**

**5.94** — Velvets, crepes, taffetas, etc. Boleros, jackets, etc. 7 to 14 yrs.

**Mahogany Finish Tables**



**3.29** — For use beside the bed — just 65 to be sold at this price!

**Women's Bath Robes**

**1.94** — Lawrence Cloth in new patterns. Rayon trims. All sizes here.

**Tots' Sweater-Beret Sets**

**1.94** — All-wool pull-over sweaters, beret to match. Well tailored.

**Men's "Beacon" Robes**

**4.94** — Light or dark shades 3 pockets, cord girdle. 8 different colors.

**Pastel Color Bedspreads**

**1.47** — 80 by 105 size. Krinkled; rose, blue, green, gold, orchid colors.

**Wool-Mix. Pl'd Blankets**

**2.57** pr. — 66x80 size. Sateen-bound to match plaids. All colors.

## Sale Gift Gloves

That Are Most Practical of All for Gifts!

**Boys' Sheepskin Mittens ... 1.25.**

**Boys', Girls' Fleece Lined Fabric Gloves ... 59c.**

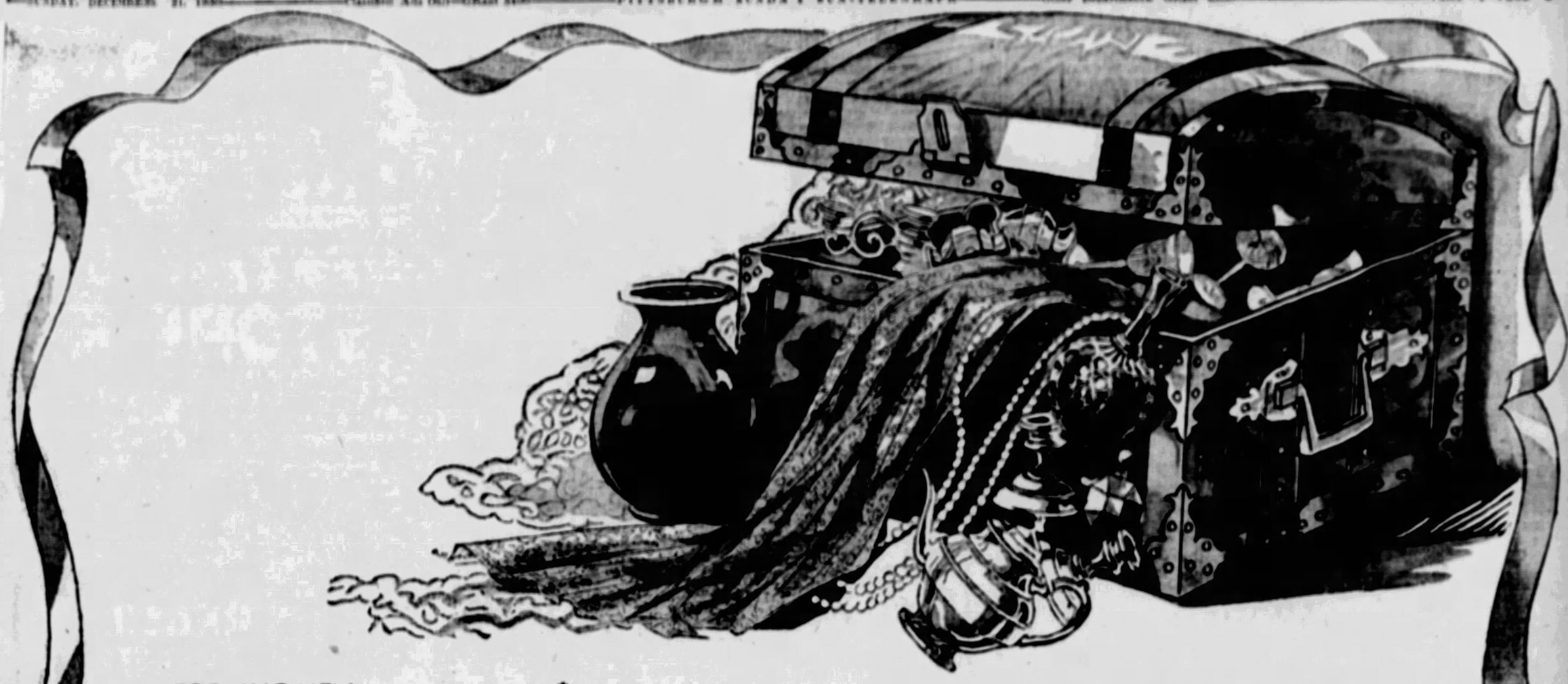
**Misses' Wool Gauntlet Gloves with Novelty Cuffs ... 89c.**

**Boys' Knitted Wool Gloves ... 59c.**

**Boys', Girls' Fleece Lined Felt Novelty Mittens ... 69c.**

... UPPER LEVEL ...

**Quality for Quality, We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold! Shop Gimbels and See for Yourself!**



Gift treasures. Exquisite, charming things that make Christmas worth the waiting. Flattering, luxurious things that people seldom buy for themselves. Things our buying staff, knowing and loving fine things couldn't resist having in our stocks. Things as divergent in kind as the very interests of people.

## FOR WOMEN

Daytime Fur Jackets
Daniel Green Slippers
Imported Shoulderettes
Appenzel Handkerchiefs
Imported Coat Sweaters
Caracul and Lapin Berets
Fine Negligees and Pajamas
Handsome Costume Blouses
Imported Toilet Accessories
Entire Stock French Lingerie
Diamond Rings and Bracelets
White Bunny Evening Wraps
Imported Handbags and Fitted Cases
Sterling Silver Frames, Tea Sets, etc.
Persian Lamb and Hudson Seal* Muffs
(*Dyed Muskrat)

## FOR MEN

Men's Slippers
English Pajamas
Imported Silk Robes
Slip-on Sports Sweaters
Moving Picture Cameras
Men's Leather Suit Cases
Automobile Foot Warmers
"McGregor" Windbreakers
Burberry English Overcoats
Shaker and Slip-on Sweaters
"Laskinlamb" Fur Overcoats
Fine Imported Umbrellas and Canes
"Town and Country" Suede Windbreakers

## FOR CHILDREN

Girls' Quilted Robes
Tots' Imported Sweaters
Infants' Handmade Dresses
Girls' Daniel Green Slippers
Infants' Dainty Sweater Sets
Girls' Silk and Velvet Frocks
Boys' Sweaters and Sweater Sets
Junior Boys' Silk Novelty Suits
Babies' Fine Coat and Bonnet Sets
Children's Leather Suede Leggings
Tots' Fine Dresses and Knitted Suits
Boys' and Youths' "Skolny" Overcoats
Babies' Fine Satin Comforts and Bed Sets

## FOR THE HOME

Venetian Lace Scarfs
North Star Blankets
Floor and Table Lamps
Edison Electric Toasters
Handsome Floor Screens
Gold Encrusted Stemware
Fine Occasional Furniture
Exquisite Rayon Bedspreads
Walnut Veneer Cedar Chests
100-Pc. Haviland Dinner Sets
Antique Oriental Scatter Rugs
Smoking Stands and Smokadors
Hand Embroidered Italian Cloths
Fine Etchings and Oriental Prints
Handsome Down Filled Comforts
Appenzel Embroidered Towel Sets
Pequot and Backgammon Sheet Sets
American Oriental and Chinese Rugs
Cut-work and Burani Luncheon Sets
"Leigh" Breakfast and Luncheon Sets
Hand Embroidered Madeira Tablecloths
Taffeta Bedspreads with Drapes to match
"Alexandrite" Imported Table Glassware
Universal and Hotpoint Electric Percolators
Universal Electric Urn Sets and Waffle Irons
Upholstered Furniture (including Karpen and Pullman). Occasional Furniture.
All Grand Rapids Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture.

# 20%

## Off yesterday's selling price, for three days, on hundreds of gift treasures in this store.

A check-up made on Thursday showed that we had too much high priced merchandise in our gift stocks. Not too much for ordinary times, but too much for this Christmas. We faced the matter squarely. "We don't want to carry these things along after Christmas," we said..."no, people must have them now, while they are fresh and new, as we originally planned." And so, this offering.

Please don't confuse this with a clearance, for it is nothing of the kind, (a great deal of this merchandise came in since the first day of December.) Rather, it is a party. It is Gimbels way of saying, "may your cherished, secret dreams of a perfect Christmas become realities."

Only Merchandise With Purple "Treasure Chest" Signs is Subject to 20% Discount

# GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

# ABANDON HOPE FOR 40 LOST IN CRASH AT SEA

**Ships Commanded by Two Brothers Collide in Fog; Vessels Give Up Search.**

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Rescue vessels that had combed the Jutland Coast for 24 hours tonight virtually abandoned the search for possible additional survivors of one of the worst marine disasters in the history of the Danish coast, the sinking of the Finnish line Oberon off Lass Island.

Commanders of the vessels expressed the belief that any further search would be unsuccessful.

At least 40 persons, and possibly more, are believed to have been drowned when the Oberon went down, or to have perished later in a sea of flaming oil that escaped from the vessel's hold. The Oberon was rammed and sunk late last night in a dense fog by her sister-ship, the Arcturus, of the same line.

**BROTHERS IN CHARGE**

By a strange coincidence, the two vessels were commanded by brothers, Capts. Erik and Osni Hjelt. The Arcturus, after the tragedy, picked up Capt. Erik Hjelt as he swam in the icy waters with the body of his drowned 4-year-old daughter in his arms.

Capt. Erik Hjelt's wife also was drowned. Among those still missing and for whom hope had about been abandoned were J. W. H. T. Douglas, famous cricket player, and his father, J. H. Douglas. Of 12 English passengers known to have been on the vessel only two are believed to have survived.

Survivors of the disaster who arrived in Copenhagen said that when the crash came the fog was so dense that they could not see two yards. The Arcturus rammed the Oberon amidships on the starboard side. There was a terrific shock and in less than a minute the doomed vessel's quarterdeck was flooded. There was no time to launch boats and passengers and members of the crew flung themselves into the water, trusting that they might be picked up.

**MANY TRAPPED**

Some of them, it is believed, never reached the deck, for within three minutes one of the boilers of the Oberon burst and the ship sank almost immediately. In some way, escaping oil became ignited and the lights of weird yellow flames glared through the fog. Those on the Arcturus heard the cries of victims as they struggled in the sea of burning oil.

The Arcturus' call for help brought the Swedish steamer Tolken, bound for Gothenburg, fullspeed through the fog. As it neared the scene of disaster the commander slowed down to avoid striking swimming survivors or boats. Once the Tolken sighted the body of a woman, dressed in a red coat and pajamas and wearing a life preserver. The vessel stopped and a boat was put out but the body was not found.

In the meantime boats from the Arcturus managed to pick up a number of survivors. Some of these later died from cold and exposure, it was said.

## WONDERED

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International.

"KINDA FUNNY"—Miss Helen Hanson, secretary to Gilbert H. Beesemyer, Los Angeles confessed embezzler of $8,000,000, who admitted she and others thought it "kind of funny" that examiners never found a shortage.

# ALIBI OFFERED FOR CONSTABLE

KITTANNING, Pa., Dec. 20.—The trial of Constable William Raper, charged with the murder of Joseph Conto, Leechburg pop manufacturer, was drawing to a close here today with the defense battling to establish an alibi.

Defense attorneys told the jury they would show Raper had been out of Leechburg only once September 22, and that was to take his wife, who was ill, to a Kittanning hospital. Conto disappeared on that date and his body later found in a field.

Billy, 4-year-old son of Raper, was in the courtroom for the first time today since the trial began. Raper and his wife wept as the child prattled of Christmas.

## Westinghouse Gets New Radio Permit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Radio station WIXK, operated by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh, today was granted a renewal of its license by the Radio Commission.

The commission also issued a permit for installation of new equipment, including automatic frequency control by the Keystone Broadcasting Company station WFAN of Philadelphia. A temporary renewal license was issued to the Rev. John W. Sproull, Wilkinsburg, owner of WMBJ.

## Swissvale Club Play Will Benefit Needy

"The Family Upstairs," three-act comedy, will be presented by the Sketch Club of Swissvale under the auspices of the Swissvale Relief Association, for the benefit of the needy of the borough, January 13, 14 and 15, in the Swissvale High School auditorium. The relief association, headed by Dwight L. Barden, commander of the Swissvale American Legion Post, is composed of representatives of civic and business organizations of the borough.

## Film Firm Accused Of Stealing Play

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Accusing the Fox Film Corporation of plagiarism in the filming of the musical comedy, "Just Imagine," David Halperin, an author of New York, today filed suit in Federal Court for $50,000 damages, an injunction and an accounting. Also named defendants in the suit are DeSylva, Brown and Henderson, composers. The plaintiff alleges "Just Imagine" to be almost an exact production of a play called "Starlight Gates," which he contends he submitted to the Fox company last spring.

## Wants Back $15,000 Paid to 'Star' Wife

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—A suit against a theatrical manager for the return of $15,000 a husband said he put up to get his actress-wife a leading role was disclosed today in Supreme Court.

Justice Shientag denied a motion by the manager, Charles L. Wagner, to dismiss the suit brought by Charles W. Elmer, of Chicago. Elmer charged he paid three installments of $5,000 each so his wife, Virginia Pemberton, could get the leading role in Rafael Sabatini's play, "The Tyrant," but that Wagner later refused to employ Miss Pemberton.

## Auto Men Favor Law on Billboards

The state highway department should have the power to enforce removal of billboards or other obstructions blocking drivers' sight at crossings, according to the Board of Directors of the Pittsburgh Motor Club. The Board has recommended enactment of legislation permitting the department to eliminate such signs. A resolution of the Allied Boards of Trade recommending repeated examination of drivers was approved.

## Groups Here Fight Anti-Vivisection Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Members of the Pennsylvania congressional delegation received telegrams today from three Pennsylvania organizations asking them to oppose passage of the Zihlman Bill to prohibit vivisection of dogs in the District of Columbia. The three organizations are the Pennsylvania Dental Society, the Odontological Society of Western Pennsylvania and the Allegheny County Medical Society. All carried adoption of the bill would handicap animal welfare.


# KAPPELS Christmas Offer

**Largest Stock in the City to Choose From**

There is a Santa Claus! And he's right here at Kappels! No one else but this jolly old fellow could have planned such a magnificent offer as this great Xmas Klub Sale. You can select the finest diamonds in our tremendous stock—make no payments till February—and take all next year to pay! Now—don't you believe in Santa Claus?

Solving Your Gift Problem

TAKE ALL NEXT YEAR TO PAY

*Confidential Easy Kredit—No Red Tape*

XMAS KLUB SALE

At all Three Stores

Specials Tomorrow and Tuesday

REGULAR PAYMENTS START IN FEB

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Promptly on our regular easy terms. If you can buy cheaper for cash, we will cheerfully refund your money. Send for our new 1931 catalog showing many other Xmas specials.

## Outstanding Jewelry Offer of the Year

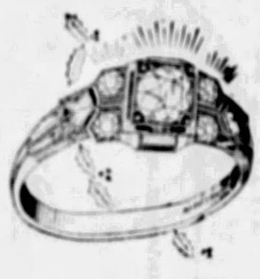
**A Beauty**

**$50**

*$1.00 a Week*

Very late and popular "Ring O'Romance" diamond engagement ring. The large center first quality diamond shows very well in the new style square setting. No. 5.

All 1931 to Pay



**Star O'Love**

**$110**

*$2.00 Each Week*

Our popular "Star O'Love" diamond ring. Distinctive fascinating. Large blue white diamond, with four smaller matched diamonds on the sides. 18-K solid white gold. No. 11

No Payments 'Til February

**7 Diamonds**

**$150**

*$3.00 a Week*

"Love's Gift" diamond ring makes an ideal Xmas gift. Large fine quality blue white diamond enriched by six sparkling side diamonds—in a setting of splendor, grace and beauty. No. 510.

Pay Next Year

**Xmas Special**

**$200**

*$4.00 Weekly*

"She" will love this distinctive diamond ring. The unusual arrangement of the six radiant diamonds and the largeness of the center blue white diamond give this ring that air of difference so dear to the feminine heart. Modern engraved white gold mounting. No. 2.

*No Payments 'Til February*

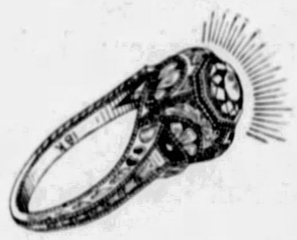
**Amazing Value**

**$250**

*$5.00 a Week*

Brilliant blue white diamonds of splendid quality and magnificent radiance. The large center blue white diamond and six side diamonds make a wonderful showing in this new style ring. No. 520.

*DIAMONDS*



**Beautifully Set Diamond Rings**

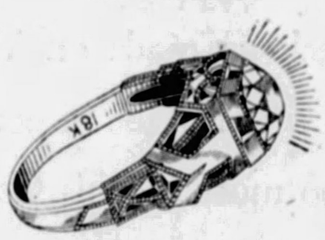
**$14.50**

*50c a Week*

Thrilling lovely — sparkling diamond in 18-K solid white gold mounting. Smart, modern design. Ask to see No. 41.

*No Payments 'Til February*

*DIAMONDS*



**Compare These Diamond Rings**

**$24.50**

*50c Weekly*

Fine cut diamond of exceptional size and brilliance in a stunningly designed 18-K mounting. Extraordinary value. Ask for special No. 42.

*All 1931 to Pay*

*DIAMONDS*

**A Wonderful Value in Diamond Rings**

**$37.50**

*75c a Week*

One of the prettiest diamond rings ever sold at such a low price. Attractively designed 18-K solid white gold mounting shows up the diamond to much advantage. No. 73.

*Start Paying in February*

*DIAMONDS*

**Super Value in Diamond Rings**

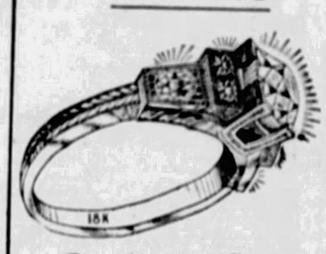
**$79.00**

*$1.50 Weekly*

Admired and desired, fine lovely blue white diamond in beautiful 18-K mounting. Two well matched diamonds set on the sides. No. 97.

*All Next Year to Pay*

*DIAMONDS*



**Quality 7-Stone Diamond Rings**

**$67.50**

*$1.25 Weekly*

Our stepping stone diamond ring. A more beautiful seven-diamond ring could not possibly be obtained elsewhere at near this special low price. No. 76.

*No Payments 'Til February 1st*

**Bulova** 15 Jewels

**$24.75**

*50c Weekly*

*Band Included*

Nationally advertised 15-jewel Bulova known for its reliability. Newest style white gold plate case, fitted with one of the newest link bands. Complete only $24.75. No. 42.

*No Payments 'Til February*

**Finest Toilet Sets**

16 Pieces

**$11.75**

These beautiful 16-piece toilet sets are made of the finest quality material. Assorted colors. Comes in a handsome gift box. Ask for No. 11.

*50c a Week*

**Normandy Chimes**

8-DAY GILBERT

*No Payments 'Til February 1st*

*25c Weekly*

*Candlesticks Included*

Eight-day Normandy Chime clock, striking the hour and half hour on two musical rods. Rich mahogany finish. Sells regularly for much more. Ask for special No. 7.

**$7.95**

**Diamond Watch**

2 Diamonds
4 Sapphires

*50c Weekly*

**$24.50**

Diamond wrist watches make wonderful Xmas gifts. Two large diamonds and four sapphires. Beautifully engraved white gold filled case. Guaranteed high-grade 15-Jewel movement. New clasp set included. No. 41.

**Open Evenings 'til 11 O'clock**

# KAPPELS

109-107 SIXTH ST., NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Ave.
*at Sheridan*

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal St.
*near Boggs & Buhl*

Visit Our *Large Gift and Silverware Departments* For Other Gift Suggestions

# Last 3 Days

OF SCHROEDER'S

## Christmas Sale

*Sole Agents for*
Kurtzmann
Ampico
Brambach
Kroeger
*and the Celebrated*
Chickering

## Lowest Prices in 20 Years

Buy your Piano or Radio at Schroeder's, where you have choice of the World's Best. Exquisite 1931 Models. Loveliest gift any home could receive. Delivery as late as Christmas morning.

| | |
|---|---|
| New Chickering Grands, Now | $1095 |
| New Ampico Reproducing Grands | $1195 |
| New Kurtzmann Grands, Now | $ 840 |
| New Brambach Grands, Now | $ 625 |
| New Kroeger Grands, Now | $ 485 |
| New Winter Grands, Now | $ 395 |
| New Studio Uprights, Now | $ 285 |
| New Player Pianos, Now | $ 235 |
| New Reproducing Grands, Now | $ 475 |

**$15** Sends Home Any Piano—Zenith, Victor or RCA Radio—in Time for Christmas!

*Safeguard Your Investment—Buy at Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store. Write for Catalog. We Ship Anywhere.*

# SCHROEDER'S

820 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

# PERRY BANDIT SUSPECT SHOT BY N. Y. POLICE

## Bank Books, Safe Deposit Key Believed Clues to Loot; Victim May Die

(Continued from Page One.)

merchant at Levine, who has been in custody for several days, and a policewoman, were to arrive in New York at noon today to view the wounded man.

The Miller woman, police say, burned several portions of Levine before she was taken into custody.

An attempt will be made Monday to investigate the contents of the safety deposit box, he declared. New York detectives were unable to throw any light on this phase of the investigation, the capture having occurred after banking hours. The bank accounts also would be investigated, according to Boyd. The pass books showed he had deposited $200 in the Bowery Savings Bank under the name of Benjamin Levine and $150 in the Chatham-Phoenix Bank under the name of Schlesinger.

A checkup of Akron police records last night revealed that Benny Lipkowitz, 25, is wanted there for highway robbery. He was convicted on a highway robbery charge in 1927, sentenced to serve from one to 15 years in the State Reformatory and paroled in 1928, according to Akron records.

Akron police declared that the address, 1138 Johnson avenue, given by the fugitive in New York, was a rooming house in the industrial district.

Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh announced last night that the identity of the bandits who robbed the Manchester Savings Bank and Trust Company of $50,000 was believed known.

**FOUR INDENTIFIED**

Walsh said victims of the robbery had identified rogues' gallery pictures of four nationally known bandits.

The pictures were picked from a group of 25 photographs of known bank robbers supplied to Police Inspector Charles Faulkner by H. L. Schwarner, head of the criminal identification department of the Ohio Bankers' Association, while Faulkner was in Columbus on Thursday. The suspected bandits, all of whom are still at large, are wanted for other bank holdups, police say.

That North Side police sought Levine throughout Monday night was revealed last night by Assistant Treasurer J. Dravo Grumken, of the Manchester company. Inspector Charles Faulkner named Levine from a description of one of the Manchester bank robbers, according to Grumken, shortly after the holdup. Faulkner had stated he searched all night for the suspect in the Perry bank robbery.

Grumken identified one of the photographs shown him by Faulkner as the bandit who had held him up at the teller window. Five other bank employes identified the same suspect's picture, though it was not Levine's.

Officials and employes of the Allegheny Valley Trust Company, Verona, today failed to identify Charles Forney, 23, of Avonmore, as the man who held up the bank and killed Cashier Charles N. McFarland.

## *Senate Confirms Power Commission*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(INS.)—After one of the most amazing debates in recent years the Senate tonight confirmed Frank R. McNinch, North Carolina Hoovercrat as a member of the Federal Power Commission.

McNinch was confirmed only after Democratic senators assailed his appointment as a reward for bolting Alfred E. Smith and supporting President Hoover two years ago.

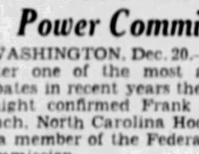
Shortly afterwards, the commission was completed by confirmation of Marcel Garsaud, of Louisiana. Two members of the commission, Ralph B. Williamson, of Washington, and Claude P. Draper, of Wyoming, were confirmed yesterday, while Chairman George Otis Smith, former director of the Geological Survey, was approved just before the debate over McNinch.

## *Suspect Linked In Holdup by Pen*

An hour after Mike Abbott, of 113 Eureka street, turned over a fountain pen and cap to police and told of a holdup in the rear of his home last night, police arrested Francis Riether, 24, of 11 Eureka street, as a suspect. The robber obtained $2 from Abbott.


Sweet Air
Painless Extractions
50 Cents Each Tooth
Asleep or Awake
50 Cents Each

DR. SHOR Wants to See You
Get Your Teeth for Christmas




WHITE BEAUTIES

No Slipping. No Dropping. No worry over the perfect fitting plates we are making our patrons. End your troubles with a set.
"Sweet-Air" Extraction Insures No Pain Whatever
Broken Plates and Loose Plates Made Like New in One Day

DR. SHOR, Dentist
146 SIXTH STREET
COR. SIXTH & PENN AVE.
Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Office
Beware of Misleading Signs.
Come in Any Time. Free Examination.


## NO SMOKE!

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

HEADS ANTIS!—Mrs. Eleanor Rice, treasurer of the newly organized Anti-Smoking League for Women. From Boston, the organizations plans a campaign.

# ROBBER GIVEN U. S. PAROLE

Joseph Murphy, 33, convicted in the $3,000 holdup of the Twelfth Ward Republican Club, East Liberty, on April 8, 1927, upon being released yesterday from the Rockview prison farm under state probation, was brought into the United States Court and placed under a three-year Federal probation.

On the government charge, Murphy pleaded guilty of having had in his possession and selling an automobile stolen in Detroit, which had been sued in connection with the holdup.

On the robbery charge Murphy was sentenced to serve from five to 10 years in the Western Penitentiary, and three accomplices were sentenced to serve three to six years each.

Because of good behavior Murphy was transferred from the penitentiary to the prison farm and placed on the honor roll.

## *Plant Closed Down By Fire Reopens*

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 20.—Workmen returned to the American Steel and Wire Company plant in Donora today without loss of time after a disastrous $25,000 fire which swept the storage department, electric repair and power room, drawing house and pipe shop yesterday.

The plant, which has been operating at 50 per cent of capacity, was active in all departments today. Repairs to generators were completed today and plans for immediately rebuilding the two-story frame structure which was destroyed, were under way, plant officials announced.

## *Legionnaire Caravan Arrives Here Jan. 9*

The state membership roundup caravan of the American Legion is slated to arrive in Pittsburgh January 9. County Commander John B. Nicklas, Jr., will lead Pittsburghers taking part in the caravan. The group will proceed to its destination, Harrisburg, from Pittsburgh.

## *Settlement Players Planning 2d Show*

The second production by Irene Kaufmann Players in January will be "The Perfect Alibi," according to an announcement by Sidney Teller, director of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement. Eugene O'Neill's Beyond the Horizon" was produced earlier in the year.

## Christmas Card Wins Discharge For Prisoner

A Christmas greeting which he had mailed to Magistrate Leo Rothenberg, of Central Police Court, resulted in a discharge yesterday for Thomas Henry, 48, who had been arrested on a charge of drunkenness.

Henry and Magistrate Rothenberg are old friends, as the former has appeared many times at Central Police Court and always on the same charge. Magistrate Rothenberg has just finished reading his morning mail, in which was included a beautiful Christmas card from Henry, when the writer appeared in person before the bar of justice. Said Henry:

"Judge I thought of you yesterday. Think of me today and be lenient."

Rothenberg said:

"Discharged."

# GUNMAN ROBS GIRL ON STREET

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 20.—(AP.)—A robber took $3,200 in cash and indorsed checks from Miss Regina Morris, 23, cashier of the State Capital Savings and Loan Association as she stepped from the organization's headquarters to bank the money tonight.

The robbery took place in a crowded street in the business section, a few feet from the Savings and Loan door.

Miss Morris was covered by a revolver in the hands of the bandit. He quietly advised the girl he "wanted that money" and grabbed the bag as she drew it from the folds of her coat. He ran down an alley.

Police found a cap in the alley and Miss Morris said it looked like the one worn by the robber. She also told officers she had seen the bandit on the streets of New Castle and that she would be able to identify him.

# ACTION ON HALL WAITS BABCOCK

County Commissioner E. V. Babcock's expected return to the city tomorrow will probably speed up final action of the Town Hall. Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong announced that he expected to take such action as to dispose of the town hall matter last week. Babcock was called out of town to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. C. L. Babcock, at Knoxville, Tenn. Armstrong then said that no action would be taken except by the full board of commissioners, which meets Tuesdays.

# BANK ROBBERS DISARM GUARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—In a four-minute holdup of the Amsterdam avenue branch of the Seward National Bank and Trust Company today, three men disarmed a special policeman and a teller, lined 100 persons against a wall and escaped with between $12,000 and $15,000.

Business hadn't just begun when the men entered with drawn pistols. One disarmed William Meissner, the special policeman, another covered Mrs. Sophie Goldberg, assistant manager, the third lined eight customers, including two children, and the rest of the bank employes against a wall in the rear.

A teller was forced to press the electric button, opening the cages and the robbers took all available cash. The mezzanine vaults had been closed just before the holdup men entered, after money for use in the day's business had been placed in the cages.

## *Faithful Dog Dies With Owner in Fire*

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—After a fire here today, firemen discovered the lifeless form of Peggy, a small Dalmatian hound, lying before the threshold of its master's locked door.

They battered in the door and found Charles Eichmidt, 41, dead. He had been suffocated.

## *Mills at Monessen To Increase Output*

MONESSEN, Pa., Dec. 20.—Resumption of additional departments in the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company plant after January 1 was predicted by officials today. The mills have been working at approximately 50 per cent of capacity.


Think Of It

Guaranteed Exact Weight and QUALITY

Reliable Offers of a Thoroughly Responsible Old House

Diamonds low as 40¢ on the $1 of original costs

Diamonds accurately graded and fairly guaranteed. Flawless gems — round diamonds — Marquise — Baguettes — ebony grade—rare color grades, etc.

Sound Reasons for These Low Prices

Our prices are based on loan values—merely a fraction of market prices. This reliable, more-than-75-year-old institution leads nearest on diamonds—to dealers, individuals, anyone. . . Loans granted $10 to $10,000.00. . . . Recognized appraisers for Estates and Trust Companies. Solitaires here sold for guaranteed exact grade and accurate net weight. And, in addition—OUR WRITTEN CASH LOAN GUARANTEE gives you Cash Protection—like your INSURANCE POLICY

Foreclosure Sale—Fine Gems to Recover Cash from Unpaid Loans

Forfeitures include some rare fine gems pledged here during the 1929 stock-market crash. Diamonds, as you know, are indestructible and lose none of their brilliance or value through age or age. A sound investment—the gift everlasting—thus buy of a lifetime at these unheard-of low prices. Time is limited, so—

Don't Wait Until the Best Selections Are Gone Act! Now!

| A Few of the Many Rare Bargains: | Try to Match at: | Unpaid Loan PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| 1/4—1/64 Ct. (Ask for No. 365886). This guaranteed 25-point diamond is a snap-up bargain. Act promptly. Lady's 18 kt. white gold ring. Written guaranteed loan $28.00. | $100.00 | $38 |
| FLAWLESS PERFECTION guaranteed in this rare, fine gem grade diamond. 31 points or 3/8—1/16 Carat. Lady's fashionable 18 kt. white gold ring. No. 366123. Guaranteed loan $50.00 | $150.00 | $68 |
| 2 Carats. FLAWLESS. No. 366182. Rare perfect gem in lady's elaborate PLATINUM ring set with 4 additional diamonds. Total weight about 2 ct. Written guaranteed loan $600.00. | $1300.00 | $743 |
| 13/8—1/32 Ct. 21 Diamonds. Gorgeous PLATINUM Bar Pin. Think of it—2 and 55 hundredths carat diamond weight—an ultra fashionable bar pin for only $183.00. No. 317899. | $475.00 | $183 |
| 5/8—1/32 Ct. Wesselton blue-white diamond of wondrous brilliancy. 57 hundredths carat guaranteed. Lady's exquisite 18 kt. white gold Written guaranteed loan $120.00. No. 366083 | $300.00 | $142 |
| Three-Stone Ring. No. 393626. Lady's white gold 3-stone ring set with 3 expertly matched, powerfully brilliant, faultlessly cut diamonds of 70 hundredths carat guaranteed weight. | $225.00 | $107 |

Elaborate Diamond Bar Pins, Brooches, Watches, Pendants, etc.—Low as 40c on the $1.

Diamond Loan Association
10 Large Loan Firms Combined—a Jos. DeRoy & Sons Organization
311 Smithfield St. (Entire Building)
¾ Century, Original Location, Right Opposite Post Office

These offers for Cash Only, but a Small Deposit Will Reserve. Act Promptly before someone else gets the Bargain You Want.

OPEN EVENINGS



Last minute shoppers—

Telephone for a HOOVER!

It will arrive beautifully packaged in gay Christmas wrappings, ready for presentation. You can pay for it in small monthly amounts, with a liberal allowance for your old cleaner.

The New HOOVERS

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVE. PITTSBURGH



SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 8

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
FIFTH AVENUE

Shop Within Your Budget

In Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, where stocks are new and plentiful . . . shopping, pleasant and comfortable . . . purified air . . . and prices moderate. Shop for these unusual savings listed below!

Remember, There Are Super-Values in Every Department Every Day!

*Encore On This Unusual Sale!*

Tots' Dresses & Suits

*Every One Is First Quality*

$1

*Regular 1.59 to 2.95 Values!*

A manufacturer's surplus stock was purchased at a great concession. Pittsburghers welcomed this sale enthusiastically last week! Now again we offer more of these unusual values at the same low price, $1! Sizes 1 to 5. Not all sizes in all styles.

*Mail and Phone Orders Filled*
KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale! Men's Shirts $1

An unusual selling of 1.65 quality. Neckband and collar-attached styles. Sizes 13½ to 19. White and plain colors. Also fancy patterns. Full cut and fast colors.

Men's Ties 3 for $1

An unusual offer of men's ties in the season's new colorings and patterns. Stripes, checks and figures to choose from.

Scarfs 2 for $1

Smart new rayon square scarfs in colorings, either sombre or gay.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

*Special Selling of Girls'*

Wool Dresses

*Regular 2.98 to 5.98 Values!*

1.98

*Sizes 7 to 14. An Ideal Gift!*

Shown for the first time, tomorrow! These smart wool dresses in wool crepe, tweeds, velvet combinations and flannel jumpers styles with broadcloth blouses. Clever two-piece effects, boleros, jumper and straightline styles make up the group.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

*Solved! The Gift Problem for All!*

GIVE THEM HOSIERY

Women's Silk Chiffon Hose . . . . . $1

Dainty feather-weight hose. French heels and picot tops. Full fashioned and first quality. New colors. All sizes.

*An Ideal Gift for Her*

Women's Service Weight Hose . . . . 1.19

3 Pairs for 3.50

A smart long wearing hose in new colors. Full fashioned and first quality.

Men's Silk-and-Wool Hose . . . . . 39

3 Pairs for $1

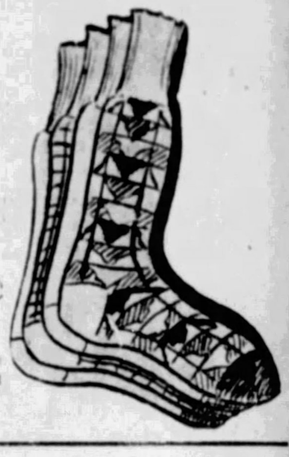
New patterns and colors that are sure to please men. In greys, tans and browns. All sizes.

Misses' Silk-and-Wool Hose . . . . . 39

3 Pairs for $1

A regular 69c hose that is ideal for school wear. In tans and greys. Sizes 7½ to 9½.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Continuing! Sale Rayon and Non-Run Underwear

*Bloomers, Stepins, Chemises, Slips*

69c

*Combinations, French Panties, Union Suits*

Every garment is a regular $1 value! Really, a remarkable saving for women and misses! Buy them for yourselves! Buy them for Christmas gifts! It's a remarkable saving—so hurry!

*Mail and Phone Orders Filled.*
KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

*For Christmas!*

Give Slippers

At unusual savings. Shop these listed:

Women's Felts, E-Z styles. Padded heel and soft soles . . . . . 1.00

Women's Crepe Slippers in many colors. Quilted sock linings 1.15

Women's Boudoir Slippers. Pompom trim. Many colors. 1.65

Women's Kid Bridge Slippers. Black with colored linings . . . . 1.95

Children's Crepe Slippers. Marabou trimmed. In colors. 1.00

Boys' Brown Kid Romeos. Broad, comfortable. 11½ to 2. 1.65

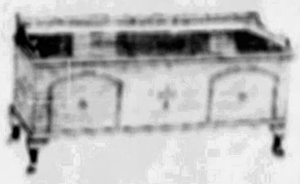
KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Men's Slipon Sweaters of all wool. V or round necks. In a variety of plain colors. Sizes 36 to 46..... **4.95**
SECOND FLOOR

Men's raincoats of jersey cloth and other shower-shedding fabrics. All sizes. Choice..... **3.00**
SECOND FLOOR

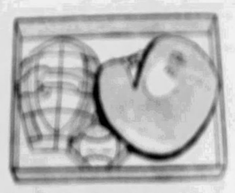
Men's horsehide coats lined with wool; four pockets; full belt; sizes 35 to 42. Special at..... **12.95**
SECOND FLOOR

Eastman's "Rainbow Hawk-Eye" vest pocket camera. Uses 127 Kodak film. Picture size 1⅝x2½ inches.. **4.75**
SECOND FLOOR



Chest of Tennessee red cedar, covered in walnut veneers, highlighted. Duco finish..... **19.85**
NINTH FLOOR

Round or square pillows, filled with kapok, and covered in damasks and tapestries..... **1.59**
NINTH FLOOR



Baseball Outfit for Boys. Consists of catcher's mit, mask and ball. A special price at..... **2.50**
SECOND FLOOR

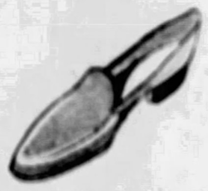
Berets of white Angora or of Velvet in black and colors. Smart for the school girl..... **$1**
FIFTH FLOOR

Imported cut glass compote—in various colors and sizes; any woman would thank you for it..... **1.00**
SEVENTH FLOOR

Regularly $10. Lift-top table and chairs set. Finished in colors. Complete, special..... **5.95**
NINTH FLOOR

500 of these useful little rugs—a gift item of demonstrated worth—to be sold at just..... **1.00**
EIGHTH FLOOR

Duncan Phyfe table, with metal feet—walnut or mahogany veneered—an authentic gift piece..... **16.75**
EIGHTH FLOOR



Men's kid leather, leather-lined slippers, with turn soles. Everett (sketched), opera and Romeo styles. **3.00**
SECOND FLOOR

New Sweater Blouses, of fine mohair, in white, turquoise and other pastels. Sizes 36 to 42..... **$10**
FOURTH FLOOR

Women's kid mules—green, red, blue, black. With back straps. For every woman who loves luxury. **3.95**
FIFTH FLOOR

Doll pincushion lamps—all georgette, lace and ribbon—a feminine gift for a modern girl..... **8.95**
FIFTH FLOOR

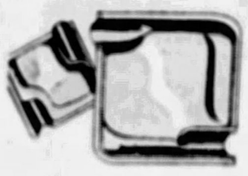
# Largest Stocks---Fastest Traffic

# KAUFMANN'S

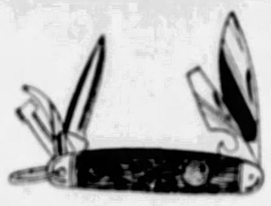
**FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH**

**It won't be long now! And to Kaufmann's with shopping conveniences no other store in Pittsburgh can offer—come hurried thousands! Quick "cut-corner" first floor aisles save time and energy; largest moving stairway retail installation in any store in America; air scientifically treated for your comfort and health on our First, Arcade and Downstairs Floors—and remember—**

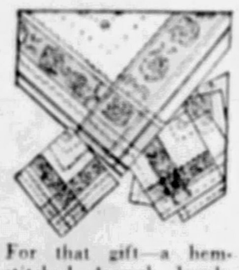
***We'll Not Be Open Later Than 6 O'clock Any Evening Before Christmas***



Ash trays — "Nirosta Ware," rustless, stainless, doesn't chip or crack... **50c & $1**
MAIN FLOOR



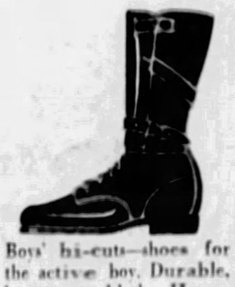
Official boy scout knives, Remington—the knife all good scouts use..... **1.50**
THIRD FLOOR



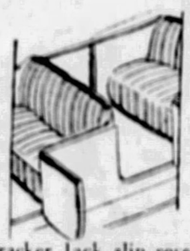
For that gift—a hemstitched damask luncheon set. 54x54-inch cloth, 6 napkins. Colored borders.... **3.25**
SIXTH FLOOR

Norwood prints are copies of well known etchings; nicely framed. The one shown is 15x18..... **2.50**
NINTH FLOOR

Bachelor maid or housekeeper will have a warm welcome for this 4.50 electric toaster. Priced..... **2.85**
SEVENTH FLOOR



Boys' hi-cuts—shoes for the active boy. Durable, brown or black. Heavy soles. 1 to 6, pair..... **6.50**
THIRD FLOOR

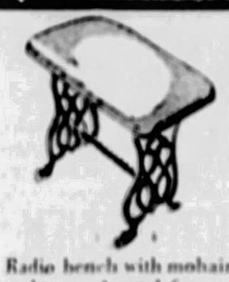


Cracker Jack slip covers for automobiles. For coupes, **1.49**. For Sedans or Coaches..... **2.95**
SECOND FLOOR

Regularly $5. Petite doll. Has sleeping eyes and is beautifully dressed. Specially priced..... **3.97**
NINTH FLOOR

Fresh fruit baskets packed to order. Attractive—delicious gifts. Priced from..... **3.50 Up**
EPICURE SHOP, ARCADE

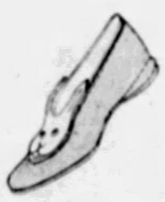
For a man—belt buckle and beltogram in matching set. Buckle with plaque or to be engraved..... **3.50**
MAIN FLOOR



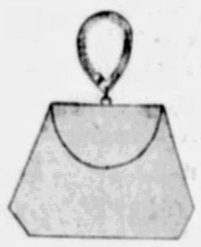
Radio bench with mohair pad top and metal frame; desirable for utility uses..... **2.95**
SEVENTH FLOOR

A kid opera slipper for a boy—red or blue. Regularly $5. In sizes 1 to 6½... **2.45**
THIRD FLOOR

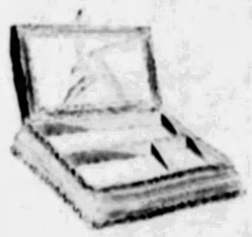
Leather Jackets of fine quality in green, brown, oxblood and black. Sizes 16 to 40. A 13.50 value..... **$10**
FOURTH FLOOR



Bunny slippers—natural color. Lined with sheepskin. So warm! Trimmed with bunny heads..... **1.35**
THIRD FLOOR

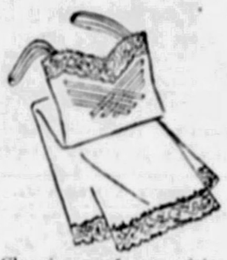


Suede Bracelet Bag—a beauty. The silver or gold metal handle is the feature..... **4.95**
MAIN FLOOR

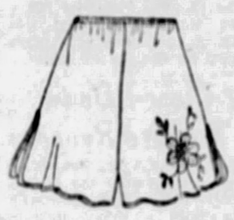


Make-up boxes, decorated with attractive prints. Mirror, glass bottom, three compartments..... **1.95**
FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Cavalier twin-seat shorts, with the patented construction that assures 'way-beyond-ordinary wear..... **95c**
MAIN FLOOR



Chemises of exquisite pure-dye silk, with lovely laces or in soft tailored styles—pastel shades..... **2.95**
SIXTH FLOOR



Rayon step-ins, appliqued or embroidered. In pink, peach, coral and nile— Special..... **59c**
SIXTH FLOOR

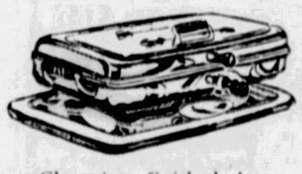
The youngsters *will* scrub their teeth—if they have Dr. West Sets—Brush, paste, holder..... **50c**
MAIN FLOOR

Sheer, printed handmade frocks. Exquisitely made and trimmed. Adorable gift for 1 to 3..... **2.95**
THIRD FLOOR

Opera glasses—the unusual gift. Pearl or morocco. Cases included at **9.50 to $25**
ARCADE FLOOR

Lovell & Covel masterpieces, 2 lbs. **2.50**. 5-lb. Kaufmann's special Christmas chocolates—box..... **2.00**
ARCADE FLOOR

Tecla pearls, exclusive with Kaufmann's. Perfectly matched and graduated.
**$25 to $200**
MAIN FLOOR



Chromium finished electric sandwich toaster which can also be used as a grill. Warranted..... **9.95**
SEVENTH FLOOR

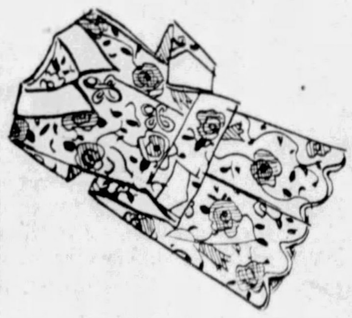
Ebony glass sugar and cream sets in the new triangular shape. Gift for the hostess..... **50c**
SEVENTH FLOOR

Playskool—a set of hammer and nails for busy boys. An ideal toy at a very special price..... **1.95**
NINTH FLOOR

Men's clipped rabbit fur lined gloves, in slipon or snap-fastener style. Black, brown, grey. In our sale..... **2.95**
MAIN FLOOR

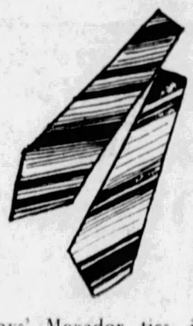
Cloisonne vase, typically Chinese in coloring and decorated. Sixteen inches tall..... **5.00**
SEVENTH FLOOR

Boys' sheep lined leatherette coats with large Wambatone collars and sheep linings 6 to 18..... **4.95**
THIRD FLOOR



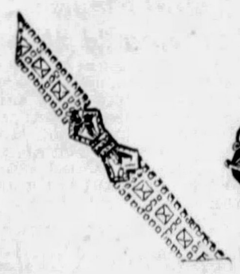
One-piece flannelette pajamas in wide trouser style. Printed designs in pastels as sketched..... **1.95**
SIXTH FLOOR

Full size ottomans—mohair, damask, frieze, tapestry, moquette covered; springs; web bottom..... **5.95**
EIGHTH FLOOR

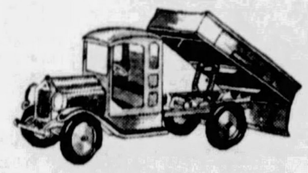


Boys' Mogador ties, in rich color combinations—will please any boy. In gift boxes..... **50c**
THIRD FLOOR

Boys' blanket robes—shawl collars, rayon trimmed with rayon girdles. Sizes 4 to 18..... **3.95**
THIRD FLOOR

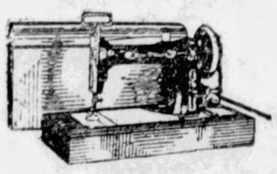


Rhinestone belts for evening wear—like those on expensive gowns.
**6.50 to 12.50**
MAIN FLOOR

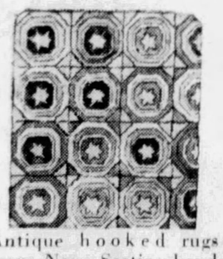


Regularly $5. "Sturdy Toy" dump truck. All steel. An unusual special at this price..... **3.48**
NINTH FLOOR

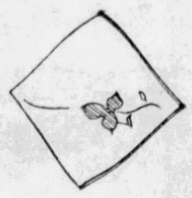
$13 velocipede with rubber tires and ball bearing. With tool kit and bell..... **10.95**
NINTH FLOOR



$55 Portable electric sewing machines—all new, with all attachments and 10-year guarantee. Payments. **$39**
SEVENTH FLOOR

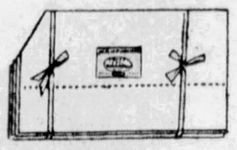


Antique hooked rugs from Nova Scotia—hand picked collection—with very special values at..... **4.00**
EIGHTH FLOOR



Sheer, white linen handkerchiefs. Large, plain squares, or smaller embroidered ones. Each..... **50c**
MAIN FLOOR

A warm wool cap for the girl who skates and sleds. In bright colors — makes a perfect gift. It's only..... **1.00**
THIRD FLOOR



81x90 Hemstitched Pride of Pittsburgh sheets **1.00** each. 42x36 Hemstitched cases, each..... **35c**
SIXTH FLOOR

A wool hand-made sacque—white trimmed with pink and blue. To thrill the mother of a new baby.. **1.95**
THIRD FLOOR

3.50 Smokette—combination cigarette case and wireless lighter. Easily installed on dashboard of auto..... **1.29**
SECOND FLOOR

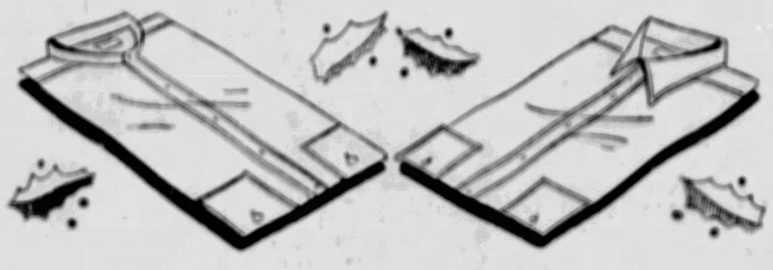
CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.—MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

# THRIFT Gifts. ROSENBAUM'S

*Only 27 More Hours to Shop! You Can Shop Swiftly Here!*

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

Telephone Santa Claus
Tomorrow (Monday) Evening, 6:15 to 7:15.
PHONE ATLANTIC 4500
and let the children talk to Santa



*Give Men the Shirts They Want!*

## Fine Broadcloth Shirts

## $1.95

"Invincible" Shirts are our exclusive brand. They're appreciated by men, when they buy them the year round for themselves . . . what better gift suggestion? Pre-shrunk broadcloth, which means they retain their original size after laundering. Tailored to our specifications . . . with well turned seams, well sewn buttons and buttonholes. Shirts that you will like to give. Collar-attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 18.

*Other Trade-marked Exclusive Brands*

*"Newcastle" Shirts, $2.95* *"Collingwood" Shirts, $3.95*

### Men's Hand-Tailored Cravats, $1.50

Beautiful colorings and patterns in silk-tipped or plain ends . . . a fine assortment for last-minutes gift seekers. Resilient construction . . . well shaped, hand-tailored ties, excellent values.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

*Holiday Selling!*

### Two-Piece Boucle DRESSES

## $14.50

A mid-winter runner-up for tired wardrobes! Light weight boucles in lacey weaves, and tweed-like patterns. Hip skirts or bodice top skirts . . . blouses in gay variety. Turtle or crew necks in long sleeved blouse or tunic effects. Modernistic and all-over patterns . . . contrasts in the fashionable high shades: coral, gold, firecrest, Chartreuse, brown, black and white. Sizes 14 to 42.

—SPORTSWEAR SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

## *Sale!* Better Toys

$4.95 SHOOFLYS. Duck or Birdie—hobbies for wee tots to ride. Brightly painted..... **$3.95**

$4.50 to $5.95 PIANO. Upright and Baby Grand. Different colors..... **$2.95**

$3.95 DOLLS. Mamma and infant styles, fully dressed; sleeping eyes, real hair, sweet voices..... **$2.95**

$3.95 CHINA DISHES. For a little girl's hours of entertaining. Nice quality china, decorated..... **$2.95**

$2.50 TOOL CHESTS; that appeal to a lad who likes to make things..... **$1.98**

$9.95 ELECTRIC RANGE. Many pleasant hours for little housekeepers. They are thrilling. Priced..... **$7.95**

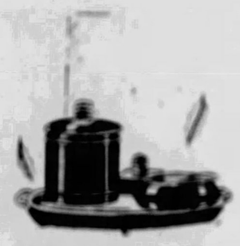
$1.50 ALUMINUM SET. Pastry or kitchen set with the most amazing little kettles and pans and mixing bowls and other things..... **$1.25**

$6.45 BACKGAMMON SETS. Cork surface wood frame board, with dice, dice box and checkers. A fine set..... **$4.95**

—TOYTOWN, FOURTH FLOOR

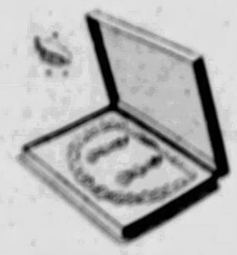
Elgin watches for men or women; cases of white or green gold; strap and ribbon styles. Guaranteed movement..... **$25.00**

STREET FLOOR



Smoking sets finished with gold and enameled black, red or green. A tray and three pieces to please the whole household..... **$1.00**

STREET FLOOR

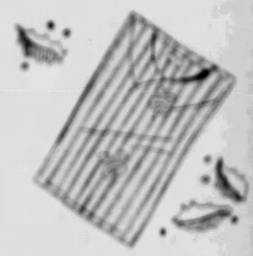


Crystal necklaces and earrings to match! Diamond cut crystals with gold rondels, strung on a gold chain. In velvet box. Set.. **$9.95**

STREET FLOOR

Men's Hickok belt sets have insert tongue or initial buckles; colors are brown, gray or black. An inexpensive gift..... **$2.00**

STREET FLOOR



Men's pajamas always receive a big welcome on Christmas morn. Coat, middy and surplice styles in many patterns; all sizes **$3.50**

STREET FLOOR

Old Essex pewter pieces are useful and decorative gifts. Beautiful, heavy grade that is gaining smart recognition; each piece **$2.95**

STREET FLOOR

Women's Gloria umbrellas in the smartest colors and handle designs. Umbrellas make friends for "rainy days!" Priced at..... **$2.95**

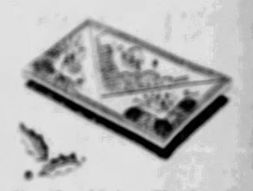
STREET FLOOR

Black or Brown Handbags of calf leathers; tops and ornaments of carved simulated crystal with dark linings of brown or black. Priced.. **$2.95**

STREET FLOOR

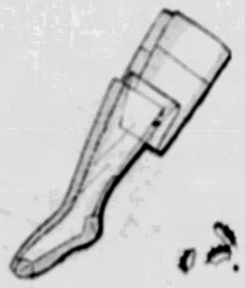
Silhouette playing cards . . . the smartest "wrinkle" for entertaining at home. A novel gift idea that will be appreciated..... **$1.00**

STREET FLOOR



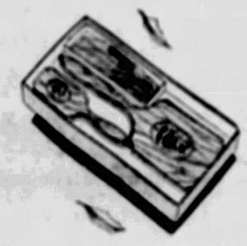
Handkerchiefs will please her! Swiss embroidered white ones with deep lace edges make a pretty box of three for..... **$1.00**

STREET FLOOR



Hosiery of quality in her favorite shades and sheerness! Propper hose with the "blue edge" picot top. Priced, pair..... **$1.95**

STREET FLOOR



Dresser sets that aim to please, and quite successfully! Decorated brush, comb and mirror in pale green, maize, rose and blue.. **$4.95**

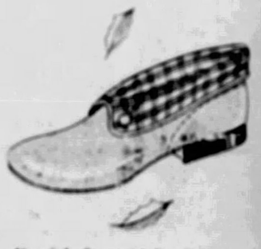
STREET FLOOR

Men's house slippers . . how they look forward to this comfort. Kidskin slippers with leather linings and hand-turned soles—at..... **$3.50**

SECOND FLOOR

Bunny slippers for the children; blue and red combinations with wool lining and cuff. Colored kid slippers, too..... **$1.29**

THIRD FLOOR



Daniel Green felt slippers for Mother have leather soles and heels. Brown, blue, taupe and oxford. Sizes 4 to 9..... **$2.75**

THIRD FLOOR

Negligees and coolie coats in colorful rayon prints and plain contrasting trim. Small and medium sizes for women at..... **$2.95**

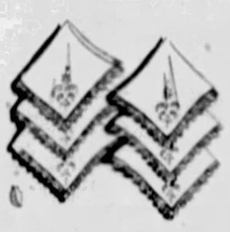
THIRD FLOOR

Beacon robes in various floral patterns; cord sash; light and dark designs and trimming; patch pockets; roll collar..... **$3.95**

THIRD FLOOR

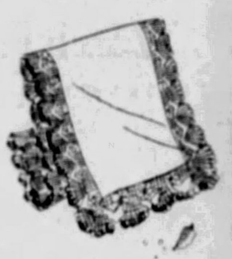
Children's rayon underthings. Little panties with elastic at waist and knees; vests . . . in flesh and peach. Sizes 8 to 14. Priced at..... **50c**

THIRD FLOOR



Linen napkins of fine white beauty . . . cutwork and embroidery is the inimitable work of the Chinese; lace edges, six for... **$1.95**

FOURTH FLOOR

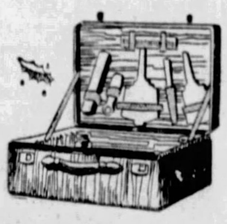


Scarfs for tables and dressers; pure white linen; size 36 and 45-inch lengths, edged with lovely laces. These are priced at..... **$1.00**

FOURTH FLOOR

Men's leather gladstone bags with inner pockets for shirts, handkerchiefs and gloves. Black or brown genuine leather..... **$10.00**

SEVENTH FLOOR



Women's fitted suit cases in the smartest new designs. Moire silk linings; black or brown lightweight cases. Ideal for gifts..... **$10.00**

SEVENTH FLOOR

Silk dresses . . . here's a real practical Christmas present popular with girls of 7 to 14. Gay prints and pastels. Priced at..... **$5.95**

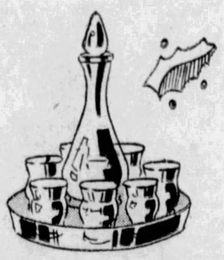
SEVENTH FLOOR

Hand-made dresses, no less . . . for the young majesties of the household! Sizes for infants up to two years..... **59c**

SEVENTH FLOOR

A raincoat will please Miss 6 to 16. Processed jersey, dupont, elephant hide (simulated) in all her favorite shades..... **$2.95**

SEVENTH FLOOR



A wine set for the Christmas cheer! A bottle and six glasses on a tray . . . rose, green or amber glassware, set..... **$1.25**

EIGHTH FLOOR

Pyrex baking dish in a chromium finished serving frame. Guaranteed ovenware in the 8-inch size . . . a practical, and thoughtful gift. **$3.95**

EIGHTH FLOOR

Double Faced Velour portieres; a beautiful gift for the home! Sunfast; seven feet long, 54 inches wide; gorgeous colors, pair.... **$10.95**

NINTH FLOOR

Part-wool blankets in large block plaids. "Big Boy," the largest wool mixed blanket made; size 80x90 inches, pair..... **$4.69**

ELEVENTH FLOOR

Novelty blankets of part wool; two-tone, Indian and novelty plaid coloring. Gay colors for your "off to school" friends, each..... **$2.95**

ELEVENTH FLOOR

# PUPILS TO RULE IN WIDE STUDY OF CITIZENSHIP

**School Rooms Here to Set Up Governing Bodies as Practical Civics Course.**

Schools, colleges and social organizations of Pittsburgh are co-operating in a campaign to create a greater interest in the duties of citizenship. This was disclosed in a report by A. Leo Weil outlining work accomplished by the Citizenship Committee, a non-partisan organization, seeking to bring out the vote.

New courses, stressing citizenship, have already been started in the public schools, according to Supt. Ben G. Graham. It is planned to eventually introduce into the schools a form of government similar to that of the city, so that the pupil may learn from first-hand information the duties of a citizen.

**STUDENTS WILL VOTE**

In the higher grades, the rooms will be organized according to the forms of state and national government. Students may elect presidents, a congress, governors, legislators and other officers corresponding to public officials. All this, however, would be under the authority of principals and teachers.

Parochial schools are also interested in teaching citizenship. The Rev. Paul E. Campbell has announced that any program used in the public schools will be followed in the church schools under his supervision.

Special courses are planned in a number of the higher institutions of learning. The University of Pittsburgh will give attention to civic problems in the new Falk experimental school.

**OTHERS TO CO-OPERATE**

Carnegie Institute of Technology, Duquesne University and Pennsylvania College for Women will co-operate.

Leaders in various social organizations such as the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. and W. H. A., the Boy Scouts and the settlement houses are planning activities related to the duties of citizenship.

The Allegheny County Sabbath School Association has outlined a program to stress good citizenship. Counts will be made of the number of church members registered and voting.

## IN DEBUT

Photo by Fox Hill

CLUB BALL—Miss Laura Collard, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Collord, presented her to society with a ball at Pittsburgh Club.

## *Nancy Guggenheim Air Passenger Here*

Miss Nancy Guggenheim, daughter of Harry Guggenheim, manager of the philanthropic fund which bears his name, arrived in Pittsburgh, a passenger on the Transcontinental and Western Air line. She had left California in a plane Thursday night and arrived here Friday night. She continued en route East, from school in California.

# WAR BONUS BILL LOOMS AS ISSUE AFTER HOLIDAYS

**92 Congressmen Ask Report Of Bond Issue Plan; Declared Prosperity Aid.**

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Steadily-increasing pressure in Congress for payment of the entire three billion dollar soldiers' bonus in cash today promised to make the issue one of the most important to be considered in the present session after the Christmas holidays.

Of the 434 members of the House of Representatives, there being one vacancy at this time 92 have signed a petition demanding the Ways and Means Committee report out a bill for a bond issue to take up the adjusted service compensation certificates.

**NEW SUPPORT**

The petition, placed on the Speaker's table in the House by Representative Patman (Dem.), of Texas, after Representative Hawley (Rep.), of Oregon, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, failed to grant him a hearing, has been getting new signatures daily.

Patman predicts the number will soar immediately after the holidays when members, on visits home, have found a popular demand for the measure.

**PATMAN SAID:**

**"The fight is going right on. I am confident that when members learn what their constituents think of this proposal, we will get a majority of the House to sign the petition."**

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), of Michigan, also is expected to lead a fight in the Senate after the holidays for cash payment of insurance certificates.

**CLAIMS PROSPERITY AID**

Although Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is flatly opposed to the plan, the advocates are ready to carry their fight through the entire session. Representative Rankin (Dem.), of Mississippi, declared:

**"By paying these certificates now we would not only relieve our veterans, but we would help the whole country.**

**"This artificial panic would be broken, agricultural values would rise, the wheels of industry would turn, labor would find employment at living wages, business would take on new life, the American people would be inspired with renewed hope, and our country would step forward into a new era of prosperity."**

The government now has some $700,000,000 in a sinking fund toward payment of the insurance certificates on maturity in 10 years. Backers of the bill propose to make cash payment optional with veterans. Therefore, they say, a bond issue of a billion dollars might be sufficient to make the payment.

Rankin estimates that veterans would receive $35,000,000, most of which would go into circulation immediately, thus aiding business.

The bill will be opposed by many members of Congress who helped pass the soldier's bonus law, on the ground that it would cause veterans to sacrifice the insurance protection for their families. Any prosperity the payment might promote, they hold, would be short-lived.

## *Scouts Get $500,000 Hubert Bequest*

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—A check of $500,000, representing a bequest of the late Conrad Hubert, inventor of the flash light and other devices, was turned over to the Boy Scouts of America today. It was delivered by a bank on behalf of Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith and Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, trustees of the Hubert bequests.

## *Bill Would Retire Byrd's Aide at Pole*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—A bill to authorize the placing of Ashley C. McKinley on the Army retired list with rank of captain and with retired pay and allowances in recognition of his services as aerial surveyor with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition was introduced today by Senator Hawes (Dem.), Missouri. McKinley served in the war as captain in the air corps. He is a Missourian.

## *Wins $300,000, Shares Sum With Townsmen*

LISBON, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—The fisher folk of the small Atlantic port Alberto Ereira will have an exceedingly Merry Christmas. First prize of $300,000 in a Christmas lottery was drawn today by a bartender named Cascaes. As he has shared his ticket among the local fishermen the windfall caused great joy in a number of modest households.

## *Christmas Liquor Seized at Detroit*

DETROIT, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Immigration border patrol officers working along the East River road in Grosse Ile today discovered a consignment of 84 quarts of liquor and fancy wines in gay Christmas wrappings. The liquor had just been unloaded from a boat, the occupants of which had escaped to Canada. The seizure was valued at approximately $1,000.

## *Fire Destroys Home, Family of 4 Escapes*

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Dec. 20.—Fire forced four members of the W. E. Nicholson family to flee from their home near here early today. The structure was destroyed with $6,000 loss.

## THEY'RE WORTH MILLION

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

Edward — Mrs. Helen Patrick — Peyton

"NOT FOR SALE!"—Mrs. Patrick, who declared in court in New York that her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anness, offered her $1,000,000 for custody of her children. She refused the offer and now they're battling in the courts.

# AMERICAN-BORN WOMAN LINKED IN FASCIST PLOT

**Poet's Widow Faces Trial With Seven Others as Foe Of Mussolini's Regime.**

By PRINCE PIGNATELLI
Universal Service.

ROME, Dec. 20.—An American-born woman is among the eight alleged anti-Fascists who will face a special tribunal Monday for trial on several counts, among them "inciting to rebellion."

She is Mrs. H. J. de Bosis, widow of the well-known Italian poet, Adolfo De Bosis. Mrs. De Bosis was formerly Miss Lillian Vernon, of St. Louis.

**MANY CONVICTED**

Mrs. De Bosis was among those arrested in the recent roundup of anti-Fascist sympathizers ordered by Premier Mussolini. Already several have been convicted and some sentenced to servitude on one of Italy's island penal colonies for political offenders.

Mrs. De Bosis' son, Adolfo De Bosis, is also among the accused. He is now reported in Switzerland and will be tried by default.

The charges against the eight defendants are based on their alleged participation in the publication of a circular charged by the government to be of anti-Fascist nature.

**ROYAL AID SOUGHT**

Through the circular, the government declares, its publishers aimed to alienate the royal family from the present government and to set the army against the Fascist Black Shirts by presenting the government in a false light.

At the same time, it is alleged, the publication served as a medium of co-ordination for all anti-Fascist sympathizers with the exception of those of Communist tendencies.

## *Man Jolted Off Bus Sues for $25,000*

Paul Teretin, of Creslo, Cambria County, native of Jugo-Slavia, filed a suit in Federal Court for $25,000 damages from the Beaver-dale-South Fork Bus Company. In his bill of complaint he said he was jolted from the step of a bus operated by the defendant company, and severely injured. He said the accident occurred at Creslo Bridge.

## *Asks $5,000 for Turpentine Burns*

Celia Frankel, of 1129 King avenue, filed suit in Common Pleas Court yesterday for $5,000 damage against the Bartley Hardware Corporation, Penn and Frankstown avenues.

She avers that she purchased a can of turpentine December 16, 1929, and because of a defective cork, the turpentine leaked through after she boarded a street car, causing inflammation of her skin and affecting her eyes. She alleges the company was negligent in not providing the proper kind of cork and in informing her where the cork of the can was.

## *Man's Death Held Due to Gas Fumes*

The death of Hugh C. Cross, aged 50, a roomer at 2208 East Carson street, was pronounced due to carbon monoxide poisoning following an examination of the body at the morgue.

The man was found dead in bed yesterday morning with an open gas fire burning and all of the windows closed. The landlady, Mrs. Bessie Duffy went to the room to collect the rent. When she could get no response, she summoned police who broke in the door.

Cross had been dead for some time. He was last seen alive on Tuesday by a friend.

# HARTLEP CASE UP TOMORROW

Arguments for a new trial for William Hartlep, North Side park supervisor, convicted of voluntary manslaughter for killing George Joseph Nieberding, 16, 616 Sherman avenue, with a baseball bat last June 28, are to be heard before visiting Judge William A. McConnell, of Beaver, in Criminal Court, Monday. Judges George V. Moore, Elder W. Marshall and James B. Drew will sit with him.

Hartlep was tried for murder and voluntary manslaughter, and the jury found him guilty of the lesser count, October 28. His attorney, Edward G. Coll, immediately moved for a new trial, setting up that the verdict was against the weight of the evidence. Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Adair, who prosecuted Hartlep, will argue against the new trial.

Arguments for new trials in several minor cases also will be made Monday, and pleas of guilty will be taken in about 20 minor jail cases by Judge Moore.

Last week 250 cases were disposed of in Criminal Court, eight judges and two panels of petit jurors, working without letup through the week to maintain an average of 50 cases a day.

## Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rain or snow early part of week. Temperatures will not change materially.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Snow over north and rain or snow over south portion early part of week, again Wednesday or Thursday and again toward end of week. Moderately cold over north portion early part of week. Temperatures will not change materially thereafter.

Region of the Great Lakes: Much cloudiness with rather frequent precipitation, mostly in the form of snow; temperatures mostly near seasonal normals.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ATWATER KENT BOSCH
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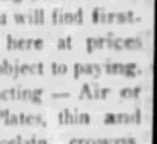

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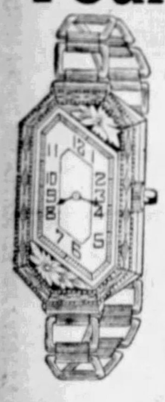
Give a New Style Watch This Xmas

One of the finest gifts any one can receive is a beautiful high grade timepiece. Let Kappels help you buy your Wrist Watch tomorrow.

Your Choice



$12.75

No Payments Till February; Then 50c Weekly

EXCLUSIVE new creation for women, distinguished by popular link band. No. 217.

New graceful design — with guaranteed jeweled movement, latest woven silk band. No. 12.

Newest Model

$8.95

50c WEEKLY

BAND INCLUDED

One of the handsomest new style watches we have to offer. Finest, high grade movement in fine quality, beautifully engraved case. Comes complete with fine popular Hollywood band. No. 8.

No Regular Payments Till February 1st

*If you can buy cheaper for cash, we will cheerfully refund your money. Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms Write for beautiful new 1931 catalog.*

ALL THREE STORES OPEN UNTIL 11 P. M.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

Open Till 9 P. M. Every Evening Until Christmas

Buka's MARKET ST. cor 4th AVE

Open Till 9 P. M. Every Evening Until Christmas

SALE! Girls' Dresses

$1.95

Printed broadcloths in newest styles; some with bloomers; white collars and cuffs, sizes 7 to 14 years. Well made garments priced at a new low level. It needn't cost much to dress up little daughter.

DRESSES—Beautifully figured rayon prints; some with white organdy collars and sashes; ideal party dresses; sizes 8, 10, 12, very special at.... $2.95

SILK UMBRELLAS

*Heavy Quality*

Pure silk in black and white, navy, brown, etc., beautifully patterned with borders of contrasting color; 16-rib gilt or silver frames. Handles of prystal in many interesting styles. An always welcome gift priced very low for tomorrow. $4.95

'KERCHIEFS

*Box of 3 $1 Values* 79c

Women's pure linen handkerchiefs; colored, or white with colored trimmings; very special, 3 in a box, at 79c a box.

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, colored or white with colored trimmings, 3 in box, 59c values..... 39c

Women's Scarfs —double width chiffon scarfs, picot edges, in prettiest of pastel shades, special..... $1

BUKA'S—Market St. Cor. 4th Ave.

3 Days Only

Newest 1931 Model

COLONIAL RADIO

$89.50 Complete With Tubes

REGULAR PRICE $157.50

The greatest pre-Christmas offer ever to be made. And offered at this opportune time on one of the finest screen grid radios ever manufactured. For three days only, McCausland's will agree to let these remarkable sets go at this special price.

You Save Nearly 50% By Buying Now at the Lowest Price in History

MAYFLOWER COLONIAL HIGHBOY

*THE MAYFLOWER*

An exquisite highboy executed in sliced, oriental striped and American striped walnut. Antique bronze grill on front. The legs are turned, tapered and reeded. Height 47". Width 24¾". Depth 17".

$9.95 Delivers

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SALES—Electrical Household Appliances—SERVICE

# AID FOR NEEDY WILL FEATURE YULETIDE HERE

**Thousands Homeward Bound For Christmas as Cars of Trees, Turkeys Fill Yards.**

(Continued from Page One.)

C. T. U., and other religious, welfare and military bodies.

**CHILDREN CARED FOR**

A big turkey dinner Tuesday, sponsored by the Exchange Club, will mark the annual program of the Goodwill Industries. Each member of the club will act as "daddy" to some poor child at the big "family" table in the Goodwill gymnasium. A Christmas program has been prepared.

Children of the Soho district will be guests at a Christmas party Tuesday in the Soho Community House. A play, "One Who Gave a Lamb," will be presented, and toys and candy will be distributed to the children.

Gifts for local charities and baskets for the poor will be presented Tuesday night in connection with a program in the First Christian Church, Arch and Montgomery streets, North Side.

Fifty Shriners will array themselves in Santa costumes Christmas eve, and will visit every institution for children in the 17 counties of Western Pennsylvania. The "Syria Santa" will visit 8,100 children distributing personal gifts and candy.

**SALVATION ARMY ACTIVE**

Dependants of persons in state and Federal prisons are to be provided for by the Salvation Army, according to Lieut. C. B. Campbell, who said that army workers are already prepared to spread Christmas cheer throughout such homes.

In addition, 2,500 children will be made happy through the efforts of the Salvation Army. The army is giving toys but will present each child with new wearing apparel. Plans are for caring for 1,000 children in the city and 1,500 in the county outside the city. The distribution will be made Tuesday at 2 p. m. at 427 Third avenue.

The Philadelphia Company Colored Employes Association will hold its annual Christmas party at the Plummer street administration building Tuesday evening. Santa will distribute gifts and candy to women and children.

**BOROUGHS GIVE AID**

In the South Hills, the welfare committee of the South Hills Council of Republican Women will provide Christmas dinners for needy families of the district. Contributions are being received at the relief headquarters, in either the Mt. Lebanon or Dormont municipal buildings.

In Bellevue, a house of canned goods is being built by the Senior Christian Endeavor of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church. When completed at Christmas, it will be dismantled and the goods distributed among the needy families of the district.

Two and a half tons of candy are to be distributed at the annual children's treat at Edgar Thomson Steel Works, Braddock, inaugurated by Supt. O. J. H. Hartsuff when he assumed charge in 1920. Children of employes will attend the party.

Children and mothers of the Thirtieth Ward are to be made happy over the holiday by the Thirtieth Ward Republican organization, of which Lon Mackintosh is chairman. At a celebration to be held in the American Legion Hall, Georgia avenue, candy and Christmas novelties will be distributed.

**TREES AT DORMONT**

Two Christmas trees were purchased by the Dormont Chamber of Commerce. They will be erected in front of the borough building and will be decorated in festive colors.

Emsworth will have a community Christmas tree again this year on the borough building grounds. It will be the scene of Christmas eve services in which six borough organizations will take part.

The fifth annual Christmas dance and reception of the Scotch Club of Wilkinsburg, will be held Christmas night in the Lincoln, Windsor and Green rooms of the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg. Arthur L. McKiverigan is in charge of arrangements.

The dance is given for members and friends each year, to mark the homecoming of students attending various out-of-town colleges and universities. The club is composed of residents of Wilkinsburg, Edgewood and Swissvale.

More than 200 churches in the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh will contribute Christmas morning to the St. Paul's Orphan Asylum, at Idlewood, at the request of Bishop Hugh C. Boyle. The board of managers has issued a call for $75,000 for the home.

**COUNTY VOTES FUND**

Augumented by an appropriation of $1,400 from the County Commissioners, the annual Christmas treat of Desertion and Non-support Court on Tuesday promises to eclipse any of the parties held in former years. The Commissioners used to give the court attaches $400 and as much more as possible was gathered from attorneys and others by subscription. The Commissioners made their usual $400 appropriation, but when it became evident the subscription money was going to be almost nil, the Commissioners added $1,000.

Packages of toys are to be given to 800 children, wards of the court, whose fathers, in most cases, are not supporting their families. Baskets containing all the necessary groceries for a Christmas dinner are to be given 200 so-called wives of the court. A huge Christmas tree already had been set up in the Assignment room, on the fifth floor of the court house and is being trimmed for the occasion.

Hours of the celebration will be from 4 till 6 p. m. Each child will have an opportunity to meet Santa Claus and will be given presents of fruit and candy. Entertainment will also be provided.

**OAKLAND FEEDS NEEDY**

Members of the Oakland Board of Trade, who always look towards the welfare of the poor at Christmas time, will do this charitable work on a bigger scale this year, they report.

A committee consisting of Senator James J. Coyne, chairman; O. C. Young, Ed Flaherty, Johnny Ridge, R. P. Alexander, Tom Coyne and Capt. John J. McNertney, of the Oakland Police Station, will distribute 400 well-filled baskets to the poor on Christmas Eve.

The committee also has succeeded in raising money to pay the house rents of many of the unfortunate.

## AWARDED TO MOTHER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Rose Axelrod, 11 — Sidney Axelrod, 13

ORPHANAGE—The children awarded by Judge Marshall, Common Pleas Court, to the custody of their divorced and remarried mother, Mrs. Laura Winters, New York. They have been living in J. M. Gusky Orphanage since 1925.

# MOTHER WINS TWO CHILDREN

Judge Elder W. Marshall of Common Pleas Court has given the custody of Sidney Axelrod and Rose Axelrod, 12 and 11 years respectively, of the J. M. Gusky Orphanage, into the custody of the mother, Mrs. Laura Winters, of New York.

The mother, and Benjamin Axelrod, the father, were divorced in 1920, the mother marrying Samuel Winters in 1926. Last March, Mrs. Winters began habeas corpus proceedings to gain possession of her two children, it being shown then that Axelrod had not contributed anything to the support of the youngsters since they were admitted to the institution in April 25, 1925.

Judge Marshall at that time directed that the children be kept in the orphanage, pending a further investigation, since the court desired to satisfy himself regarding the ability of Mrs. Winters to take care of and educate the children. Mrs. Winters said her present husband was satisfied that they should come to his home. The ruling of the court stipulates that Benjamin Axelrod is to see his children once each summer and to have custody of them in Pittsburgh for six weeks.

# HEAVY HOLIDAY TRADE IN CITY

Stores in downtown Pittsburgh were thronged with holiday shoppers yesterday, the last Saturday before Christmas. Officials said it was one of the largest Christmas crowds on record and one of the most orderly.

The number of purchases in the department stores probably will run ahead of the holiday season last year, according to observers. Prices on merchandise are lower generally, however, and this has held back the dollar volume.

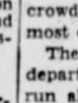
Store executives express themselves as well pleased with the Christmas trade. The public has purchased heavily, although there has been a tendency to select smaller and less expensive articles. All mercantile reports indicate Pittsburgh is doing much better than other leading cities.

## *Stars to Appear At Radio Revue*

Islam Grotto is planning a Radio Revue at which many radio celebrities will appear in person at Carnegie Music Hall February 18 and 19. A special ticket-selling contest has been arranged for the women with special prizes. The money realized will be largely used in welfare work. The affair is under the direction of a committee, including George B. Confer, Walter F. Weberg, George G. Schmidt, J. Clifford Franz, L. H. McMahan, William G. Doench and Harry A. Little.

## *Dr. Samuel Theobald, Eye Specialist, Dies*

BALTIMORE, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Dr. Samuel Theobald, first professor of opthalmology at the Johns Hopkins medical school and for years a noted eye specialist here, died today at the age of 83.

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Reg. U. S. A. and Europe

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**Says:**
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I offer my services to any and all of the public and give the best service to either rich or poor at the same dental rates. That is why I have the largest practice in Western Pennsylvania. Pain and High Prices are feared by most at any time. Don't worry about either. Come in any time. I guarantee Painless Dental Work at savings of ½ to ⅔. I give Laughing Gas, Sweet Vapor, Air and Novocaine.

**Some of My Year-End Bargains:**
Naturalite Plates, lifelike, $17.50.
My famous Excel Plates, $9.50 to $12.50.
Unbreakable Plates, lowest prices in city.
Crown and Bridgework. Fillings $1.
Cleaning $1. Painless Extraction, awake or asleep, 50c.

Wishing You the Compliments of the Season.

**DR. WALLS** M. D. & D. D. S.
Corner Fifth Avenue and Market Street


# SPECIAL MUSIC OPENS WEEK'S PROGRAM HERE

**Organ Recitals and Cantatas Feature Yuletide Season; Will Broadcast to Poles.**

A program of diversified musical activity for the Christmas week will open here this afternoon with the Christmas organ recitals in the Oakland and North Side Carnegie Halls. Special programs have been arranged by Dr. Charles Heinroth at the Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland, and Dr. Casper Koch at Carnegie Hall, North Side. A quartet will augment the program of the North Side.

**BROADCAST TO POLES**

A broadcast to the North and South Poles by the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Amberson avenue, through Station KDKA will be one of the Christmas Eve features. Services also will be held Christmas Day in the church.

The choir of the St. Augustine Church, Thirty-seventh street, will sing Pietro Yon's "Missa Veni Creator Spiritus," at the midnight Mass, Christmas Eve. The same Ordinary Mass will be sung Christmas Day.

Boris Glagolin, Russian theater director, will produce "The Story of the Christmas Nativity" in Trinity Cathedral Christmas Eve. Musical accompaniment will be under the direction of Alfred Hamer.

The celebration of Christmas at Epiphany Roman Catholic Church will open Christmas Eve with the celebration of Solemn High Mass. The Mass will be observed with ancient splendor, and will include torch boys, thurifer, acolytes, choir boys and priests in rich vestments. Masses will be held at 5 and 11 a. m. Christmas Day.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Liberty public school, Ellsworth avenue, will present a program tomorrow night at the school. A treat will be given to both the parents and the school children. Carols will be sung around the tree in the school yard.

**CHURCH PROGRAMS**

Many churches and societies will hold programs Tuesday. The Bellevue United Presbyterian Church will present a cantata, "Gwen Allen's Christmas," in connection with a white gift service that night. At the D. T. Watson Home for Crippled Children, Leetsdale, will hold a Christmas party in the afternoon.

A Sabbath school entertainment will be held that night in the North United Presbyterian Church, Perrysville avenue, North Side. The Rev. John E. Simpson will be in charge.

Christmas Eve will be celebrated in many churches. "The Nativity" will be presented at the midnight mass in Old St. Patrick's Church, Seventeenth street. The entire sanctuary will be transformed into a scene of the stable at Bethlehem. The child in the manger will be Robert Norman Jones.

"The Babe in the Manger" will be presented Christmas Eve in the Warren Methodist Episcopal Church, Center avenue and Watt street.

Midnight mass with Christmas carols will be presented in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Forbes street and Craft avenue. Services will be held Christmas Day in the church.

Communion and sermon, "Shepherds and Angels," will be presented Christmas Eve in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Grape and Bausman streets, Knoxville. The Rev. Frederick Kempster will be in charge.

Zangl's Pope Leo Mass will be sung Christmas Eve, in St. Cyril of Alexandria Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. B. N. Axmacher will be celebrant.

Solemn high mass will be celebrated Christmas Eve in the Annuciation Church, Charles and Norwood streets, North Side. Special music will feature.

**WILL SING CAROLS**

Christmas carols will be sung around the municipal tree, Christmas Eve, in Sewickley Borough. Candy and toys will be distributed to children in the borough.

Services will be held Christmas Day throughout the city. At the Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Liberty avenue and Park boulevard, the Rev. J. B. Sause will speak on "The Great Christmas-Mystery of Our God." The service will be held at 7 a. m.

At 5:30 a. m., The Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran Church, Friendship avenue and Evaline street, will hold a special Christmas service. The Rev. John E. Nelson will speak on "Good Tidings of Great Joy." The meeting will be in the form of a Candle Light service. At 7 p. m., the Sunday School will hold its service.

Christmas programs will continue througout the week in many churches and organizations.

**CORNELL, YALE CLUBS**

Glee clubs from Cornell and Yale will give concerts in Pittsburgh this week. The Cornell University Glee, Banjo and Musical clubs will appear in their regular bi-annual concert at Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland, at 8:30 Friday night. They are here under the auspices of the Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania.

The Yale Glee Club is slated for the Twentieth Century Club at 8:30 Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Yale Club of Pittsburgh.

## *2 Bank Clerks Held On Forgery Charges*

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Michael J. Horvatt and Joseph P. Hidock, assistant cashiers of the State Bank of Binghamton, were arrested last night on charges of second-degree forgery.

Hidock, who is also an alderman of Binghamton, was released under bail of $5,000. Horvatt, brother of Andrew J. Horvatt, missing president of the bank, was released under bail of $8,000.

Andrew J. Horvatt, also charged with forgery, has been missing since Monday, when state bank examiners took over the bank.

## APPOINTED

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

LABOR CHIEF — Mrs. Maude O'Farrel Swartz, appointed secretary of labor in New York state. She's a printers' union member.

# PRISONER HOME PLEADS FOR AID

Pointing out that 80 per cent of the released criminals, given opportunities to reform by the Parting of the Ways Home, keep out of trouble, Rollo H. McBride, superintendent, today issued an appeal for subscriptions in the home's annual membership drive.

The Parting of the Ways Home is an institution whose purpose is aiding prisoners who have served terms to obtain honest employment and a chance to "go straight," McBride explained. The home has received 14,177 former prisoners in 16 years, of whom four in five have attained lives of respectability.

# STREET AWARD EXPECTED SOON

Awarding of the bid for improvement of Independence street, in the Greenstree section, totaling around $160,000 is expected to be made tomorrow by Public Works Director Edward G. Lang. Bids on the project were opened by Lang Friday.

The part of Independence street to be paved runs from Woodville avenue to the city line at the Washington pike. The improved stretch will be 3,265 feet in length.

At the same time Lang is expected to award a number of bids for lesser street construction, sewer and highways, and water bureau work.

## *Teachers' Art Club To Hear Count Speak*

The Teachers' Art Club will hear a lecture by Count Rene D'Harnoncourt on "The New Exhibit of Mexican Art" in Carnegie Museum, January 16, according to an announcement by Miss Katherine Donaldson, president. The club, founded in 1902, met at its twenty-eighth Christmas party Friday.

## *Employes to Hold Christmas Party*

The Philadelphia Company Colored Employes' Association will hold its annual Christmas party in the Plummer street administration building Tuesday evening. Gifts and candy will be distributed to many. A program including special music has been planned.

## *Legion Adopts Deaf, Dumb Boy*

MARKED TREE, Ark., Dec. 20.—American Legion members here have adopted a deaf and dumb boy, sending him to a school for the deaf equipped with new clothes and spending money and an allowance.

# SCOTTISH RITE TO STAGE PLAY

Observance of the festival of St. John the Evangelist is to be held by Scottish Rite Masons in the Consistory auditorium of Masonic Temple, Oakland, Saturday evening.

Featuring the program is a play, "The Chastening," in which the author, Charles Rann Kennedy, takes the leading male part, Edith Wynne Matthison, the playwright's wife, is the female lead, and Margaret Gage is cast as the son of Kennedy and Miss Matthison.

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

The values we offer in thoroughly reliable instruments cannot be duplicated.

A King Saxophone, a Trumpet, or a Gibson Banjo, Mandolin, Guitar or Ukulele, or a Violin Outfit, a Clarinet, or a Piano Accordion, etc., will prove an ideal and instructive gift.

We have made extensive preparations to meet the Holiday demands, and await your visit.

Our stock of instruments ranges in price from the cheapest to the best.

RADIOS
Headquarters for the Stromberg-Carlson, Bosch and Victor. Records and Player Piano Rolls.

Store will be open every evening until Christmas to give everyone a chance to look over our splendid stock.

**VOLKWEIN'S**
632-634 Liberty Avenue — Pittsburgh, Pa.
*Open Every Evening Until Christmas*



EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE

HAPPY GIFT THOUGHTS.

*Walnut Chests*
New in style; 48-inch; veneered in matched Walnut. Full cedar lined..... $27



*Phone Set*
In the style shown; walnut veneered. At a special price— $25

*Smoker*
Humidor style in mahogany— $15.50

*Card Sets*
Folding Table and four metal folding chairs. In colors. Splendid for Christmas giving $5.95

What could be more appropriate for Daddy? The lounging chair in fine grade tapestry is priced at $59.50
The three-candle reading lamp priced..... $15.00
The beautiful carved end table is priced..... $16.50

CROSLEY BUDDY BOY
The newest sensation in *Radio*. Beautiful in design. Can be carried from room to room. Priced low at $59.50
Other *Crosley* models ranging in price from $74.50 Up
We also carry the *Brunswick* line. Priced from $139.50 Up
(Less Tubes)

COASTER WAGON
Extra heavy construction. 16x36-inch body. Regular $6 value— $3.98

PRISCILLA CABINET
Mahogany finish. A nice gift. $5.50 value. Special at $2.79

CHILDREN'S TABLE AND CHAIR SETS
In a variety of colors— $4.98 Up

**TOYS** *Visit Our Complete Toy Dept. At Butler St. Store* **TOYS**

A Merry Christmas *Is extended to all our patrons and friends.*

STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

816-818 Federal St. (North Side)

EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE
*What Eichenlaub Sells is Good*
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

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OPEN EVENINGS — Pittsburgh's Outstanding Jewelers on a Charge Account Basis — LOUIS DeROY & BROS. — 544 Smithfield St., Across from Oliver Bldg. — OPEN EVENINGS

**Complete** Your Gift Selecting Right Here

*Let One Charge Cover Everything You Can Start Payments in February*

Or pay cash if you prefer. For 72 years a cash house, we still sell for cash, but also extend charge accounts. Similar to department store accounts but more liberal time. No interest or carrying charges. The lowest cash price only. Dependable jewelry values. Everything guaranteed.

$4.50 Twice a Month
¼ Ct. even
Fine Wesselton blue-white diamond of full 25 points carat weight. Lady's new 18 kt. white gold ring; several designs with two diamonds on sides. PRICE ..... $92

$3.75 Twice a Month
SEVEN Diamond Wedding Ring and Diamond Engagement Ring—the Aero Bride combination. Both rings. Complete Price .. $76.50

50c Twice a Month
Snappy, fiery, blue-white diamond in lady's 18 kt. white gold Ring. Variety of styles. Only ..... $10

Ollendorff $1.75 Twice a Month
MERCURY—A 15-Jewel Ollendorff movement. A new model for men. Engraved case with fine mesh band..... $37.50

50c Twice a Month
Gentleman's heavy green or white gold signet ring in attractive designs. Price ..... $10
Other signet rings $2.50 to $20

Ollendorff $1.75 Twice a Month
15 Jewel adjusted Ollendorff movement. Fine quality white case, engraved in charming design. Flexible bracelet. Price..... $32.50

FAMOUS WATCHES
Elgin
Illinois
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Hamilton, etc.
Here at nationally advertised, lowest cash prices, yet you can charge them.

The Charge Account DeROY 544 Smithfield St.
Louis DeRoy & Bros., Across from Oliver Bldg.

Not connected with Credit Jewelers of similar name. This store, a dependable old firm of sound policies, unquestionable integrity. Just one store—
544 Smithfield St.
Across From Oliver Bldg.

For 72 Years a Cash House. Now on a Sensible Charge Account Basis.

# DAVISON DENIES INTERFERENCE IN RIVER ROAD

### Water Company Head Issues Letter to Commissioners; Armstrong Makes Reply

George S. Davison, vice president of the Pennsylvania Water Company, last night replied to criticism by Allegheny County officials concerning the tangle over the construction of Allegheny River boulevard past the company's plant at Nadine.

Mr. Davison's statement, a long letter addressed to the County Commissioners, will come before the next regular meeting, Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong announced.

**BLUFF IS OBSTACLE**

The water company plant lies on the south bank of the Allegheny, at the foot of a bluff.

From river to Pennsylvania Railroad tracks the company owns property to a maximum depth of 79 feet. The county seeks to move the railroad tracks far enough north onto the company's 79-foot strip to build its 60-foot boulevard between the plant at the foot of the bluff and the railroad.

Mr. Davison says the allocation of the 145 feet from the south line of the boulevard to the harbor line has been proposed thus: boulevard, 60 feet; railroad, 66 feet; rail siding for water company, 14 feet. He says the remaining five feet between tracks and river are insufficient for emergency coal storage, access to intake pipes and water cribs, etc.

Mr. Davison says:

**"A width of not less than 50 feet will be necessary. By the retention of 50 feet there would be left 29 feet to meet the demands of the county for the new location of the railroad tracks. The water company is ready to offer this width provided the present position of the harbor line is retained. This would leave 31 feet to bt found by the county to provide it a 60-foot boulevard."**

**DENIES INTERFERENCE**

Mr. Davison's statement is a denial "that the company is interfering with an important public improvement or that it is trying to sell the county a small piece of ground for a preposterous price." He declares the company simply desires to prevent interference to the plant, interference which would be "disastrous to the company and the great community it serves." He offers to donate the land involved, but insists the county meet the company's wishes in assuring non-interference of operation.

The only alternative to a 29-foot bottle-neck in the boulevard which Mr. Davison mentions is the scheme to extend the harbor line out into the river, build there a wall and by a fill between wall and river bank give the water company the width it desires. The cost of this scheme, including a new siding, a tunnel, coal and ash equipment, damages, rebuilding culvert, moving septic tank, etc., has been estimated by the county at $500,000.

It is this $500,000 that the county objects to paying. Commissioner Armstrong has said the water company hasn't used its river strip for coal storage for 20 years. He and Public Works Director Norman F. Brown have declared that Mr. Davison agreed to let the county have the necessary 2,500 square feet of land, then went to Japan and later repudiated the arrangements made by county engineers with water company engineers as to the method.

**ARMSTRONG REPLIES**

Commissioner Armstrong's comment on the letter last night was:

**"It developed after all these meetings, and our people being led to believe that they were dealing with the proper men—as they understood they reported back to Mr. Davison and there could not be any misunderstanding—that Mr. Davison claims they had no authority and that he was the person who had to be satisfied.**

**"If he had told his chief engineer and notified the county of this fact, this controversy would not be on. It would then have been Mr. Davison or R. B. Mellon, president of the company, that would have been doing business, rather than any subordinates."**

One point Mr. Davison made was on stories that the county had offered $132,000 in complete settlement, that this had been agreed to by the water company and then refused. He denied this.

He did point out that in the county's set-up of expense was $50,000 for damages to the water company, $82,000 to the railroad for moving its tracks. The railroad had stipulated that the county indemnify it for any claims by the water company due to change of its railroad facilities.

## *Curion to Launch Worker's Campaign*

A workers' campaign, sponsored by the local division of the national labor committee, was to be opened in Pittsburgh by David Ben Curion at a public meeting in the Y. M. & W. H. A. auditorium, Oakland, tonight.

Curion is a leader of labor organizations in Palestine. He is also said to be one of the most prominent members of the Labor Zionist movement in the world.

## *Orchestra Engaged For Collegiate Ball*

Wayne King, who, with his orchestra broadcasts weekly over the National Broadcasting system, will play Christmas night for the Intercollegiate Ball in Hotel William Penn.

This will be King's debut in Pittsburgh. The Intercollegiate ball is being held for students and alumni of all colleges.

ATTORNEY

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

MARRIED—Mrs. Dorothy Lenroot Bromberg, daughter of the former U. S. Senator, who has been made assistant U. S. district attorney for southern California.

## *Donora Dedicates New High School*

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 20.—Donora's new high school building, erected at a cost of $310,000, was formally dedicated at exercises last night attended by a crowd which filled the large auditorium. The dedicatory address was made by Dr. Hubert C. Eicher of the bureau of school buildings of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction. Other speakers included Dr. J. A. Sprowls, for 21 years a member of the school board, Burgess Will H. Watson and representatives of the American Steel and Wire Company.

*The Diamond Always the First Choice as a Gift*

Gifts of Diamonds are treasured through the years to come, an everlasting token of the deep regard of the giver.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RINGS

Set in Platinum and White Gold—Wonderful assortment.

Diamond Rings—Blue White color, $50 up to $500.

Diamond Rings—Set in Platinum — Large size, $125 up to $3,000.

Diamond Brooches, Bracelets, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Wrist Watches, Necklaces.

Exclusive Designs in SILVERWARE—GLASS—SILVER MOUNTED CHINA, Etc.

**GILLESPIE**

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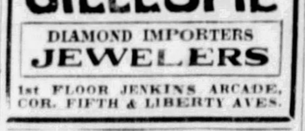
**JEWELERS**

1st FLOOR JENKINS ARCADE, COR. FIFTH & LIBERTY AVES.



Reading or distance convex single vision glasses in a pretty frame. $1

Cement convex bifocal glasses for near and far in a beautiful frame. $2

One-piece convex bifocal glasses for reading and distance, in a smart frame. $3

Kryptok toric convex invisible bifocal glasses near and far all ground in one, with latest style frame. $7

For special ground glasses add four dollars to these prices. No charge for examination.
Hours daily from 9 to 6. Tuesday and Friday evenings to 8 o'clock.

**Medical Research & Eye Institute**
Room 609 Wabash Bldg.
410 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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WORLD'S FOREMOST
**ASTROLOGER**
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*Send $1 and the full date of your birth for a 17-page Reading covering business matters, changes, stocks, bonds, travel love affairs, marriage, etc. Enclose check, P.O. Money Order or cash but send cash by registered mail only. Prof. A. F. Seward, 1507 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.*

(Advertisement)

**HOW I RID MYSELF OF PSORIASIS**

Write and I will tell you my story so that you, too, can rid yourself of this disease without medical treatments, salves or injections.

F.O.R. 4, Box 142, Woodside, Long Island



# FRANK & SEDER ~ BASEMENT ~
# Christmas Sales

**Girls' Coats $5.95**
*Sizes 7 to 14! and 3 to 6!*
HATS TO MATCH FREE! Genuine Camel-hair coats in grey, squirrel and camel shades.

**Girls' Dresses $2.98**
*Sizes 7 to 14 An Ideal Gift!*
High-grade Velvet, Party and Street dresses at a record low price! A splendid Christmas gift!

*Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement*

*Sale! Women's & Misses' $3.50*
**Bathrobes**

**$1.99**
*A Smart and Practical Gift That Will Be Appreciated!*
Beautiful warm robes splendidly made of Lawrence Cloth in a large variety of patterns and colors. Trimmed with cord, silk ribbon and tassle. All sizes in the lot.

*Frank & Seder—Basement*

*Xmas Special! BOYS' All-Wool*
**Jersey Suits**

**$1.39**
*Regular $1.95 Values!*
Also wash tops with all-wool pants. Good assortment of styles — all wanted colors and color combinations. All sizes 3 to 8 in the assortment. Buy at least six suits for the youngster.

*Frank & Seder—Basement*

*Timely Christmas Event! GIFT*
**SLIPPERS**

*For Women!* **77c**
Choice of 10 pretty colors. Soft soles and Cuban heels. Sizes 3 to 8 to choose from.

*For Men!* **$2.45**
Brown kidskin Everette slippers — leather soles and rubber heels. All sizes.

*Frank & Seder—Basement Annex*

**Gift Specials for the Home That $1 Will Buy!**

Christmas Gift Suggestions

**Gift Linens** 2 for..... $1
Linen scarfs, buffet sets, hand embroidered pillow cases and bridge sets.
*Basement Annex*

**$1.00 Panel Curtains** 2 FOR ..... $1
45 inches wide; cross-bar marquisette. White grounds—2½ yards long. Beautiful colors. Basement Annex

**89c Cottage Curtains** 2 FOR ..... $1
Voile; white grounds. Trimmed with green or blue. Regular window size. Low priced! Basement Annex

**Garment-Shoe Bag Set** $1.69 VALUE... $1
Covered with fancy cretonne. Each bag holds 6 articles. Christmas special! F. & S.—Basement Annex

**Cannon Turkish Towels** 5 FOR ..... $1
Size 20x40 inches. Double thread, absorbent quality. Pastel colored borders. F. & S.—Basement Annex

**Rayon Valance** 2½ yards.. $1
Worth $1.25 to $1.95. Gold or silver embroidery. New designs.
*Basement Annex*

Christmas Gift Suggestions

**Felt and Velvet Hats** 2 FOR ..... $1
500 felt and velvet hats in a complete size range. All the wanted new colors. F. & S.—Basement

**Women's Dress Pumps** SPECIAL .... $1
One-strap dress pump with Cuban heel. Of patent leather. In sizes 2 to 8.—Basement Annex

**Children's Stockings** 6 PAIRS ..... $1
Children's fine, full length stockings, ribbed or unribbed. Sizes 5½ to 9½. 25c value. Basement.

**Girls' Rayon Bloomers** 3 FOR ..... $1
Also panties and vests; all the newest colors. All sizes. Christmas special. F. & S.—Basement.

**Tots' Rayon Dresses** $1.98 VALUE ... $1
Variety of pastel colors. Trimmed with smocking, hand embroidered. 1 to 4. F. & S.—Basement.

**Babies' Buntings** NOW ..... $1
Soft, warm eiderdown, nicely trimmed with pink and blue silk ribbons. F. & S.—Basement.

**Brother & Sister Suits** Wool Jersey.. $1
All wool spun jersey suits. Clever styles in newest colors. Sizes 2 to 6yr. F. & S. Basement

**Wom. Crepe de Chine** DANCETTES ... $1
Pantie and bandeau to match. Both trimmed and tailored styles. All sizes in lot. F. & S. —Basement

**Porto Rican Gowns** 3 FOR ..... $1
Made of good quality soft nainsook. Hand embroidered. White and colors. Frank & Seder—Basement

**Women's Felt Juliettes** SPECIAL .... $1
Felt Juliettes with leather soles and rubber heels. In several colors. F. & S.—Bmt.-Annex.

**Children's Stockings** 4 PAIRS..... $1
Fancy full-length stockings. Also seven-eighth sox. All sizes in the lot. Frank & Seder—Basement

**Women's Knitted Slips** 2 FOR ..... $1
Regularly priced at 75c. In white and colors—all new styles. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

**Wom. Rayon Bloomers** 3 FOR ..... $1
Also vests — of rayon mixed materials; newest styles. Sizes 36 to 44. Frank & Seder—Basement

*Sale! 2400 Brand New*
# SILK DRESSES
*Featuring Newest Styles!*

Silk Crepes! Stunning Georgettes! Striking Chiffons! Smart New Prints!

**$5**

Dresses for Every Type! For All Occasions! All the Wanted New Colors!

*Copies of $10 and $15 Models*

Featuring clever adaptations of the latest models that emphasize style and quality, Print combinations, newest cowl necklines, smart sleeve effects and many other smart trimmings. Regular and extra sizes 14 to 50.

*Drastic Clearance! Women's and Misses'*
**Winter Coats**

**$7.94** Navy blue chinchilla coats; double-breasted. Sizes 14 to 44.

**$20** Broadcloths and Tricos; richly fur-trimmed. All sizes 14 to 50.

*Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement*

**Men's Gift Specials That $1 Will Buy!**

**Men's Gloves**
*Regularly $1.59*
Capeskin gloves in gray, tan or black. All sizes in the lot to choose from.
$1
*F & S Basement*

**Men's Fine 'Kerchiefs** 2 BOXES..... $1
Fine count initialed 'kerchiefs. Three in a box, priced at 2 boxes for $1. Frank & Seder—Basement

**Broadcloth Dress Shirts** FOR MEN..... $1
Men's fine broadcloth shirts in wanted pastel shades. Wide range of colors. Frank & Seder—Basement

**Broadcloth Pajamas** FOR MEN..... $1
Men's fancy Broadcloth pajamas, also flannelette pajamas. Sizes A, B, C, D. Frank & Seder—Basement

**Silk and Rayon Sox** 4 PAIRS FOR .. $1
Men's silk and rayon sox in a wide range of patterns and color combinations. Frank & Seder—Basement

**Men's Ties**
2 for..... $1
New stripes and Jacquard figures. New novelty patterns.
*F & S Basement*

**23-Pc. Aluminum Toy** DISH SET.... $1
Consists of percolator, cups, saucer plates and spoons. Napkins to match. Basement-Annex.

**Toy Sewing Machine** SPECIAL .. $1
A clever little toy—actually sews. Complete with clamps to attach to table. Basement-Annex.

**Wom. $1.95 Galoshes** NOW PRICED.. $1
U. S. Rubber Co. and other makes. Cloth styles in black & brown. All sizes. —Bmt. Annex

**Children's Hosiery** 3 PAIRS ..... $1
Children's wool and silk-and-wool stockings at unusual savings. Buy by the dozen pairs—Basement.

**Wom. Wool Mix. Hose** 3 PAIRS .... $1
Women's silk and wool mixed stockings. Complete size range. 8½ to 10. F. & S.—Basement.

**Women's Silk Hose** 2 PAIRS..... $1
"Kreeder" silk and rayon hosiery with French heel. All sizes 8½ to 10. Frank & Seder—Basement

**Boys' Bath Robes** SPECIAL .... $1
Made of warm quality materials; trimmed with cord and tassels. Sizes 4 to 10—Basement.

**Elastic Top & Bottom** BOYS' PANTS .. $1
Made of good wool mixtures; all wanted colors. All sizes 7 to 15. Frank & Seder—Basement

**Boys' Shirts, Blouses** 2 FOR ..... $1
Fancy broadcloth shirts and blouses. Regularly priced 79c each. All sizes in the lot.—Basement.

**$1.69 Boys' Corduroy** LONG PANTS .. $1
Boys' corduroy whoopee pants with elastic waist. Heavy quality. Sizes 8 to 18.—Basement.

**Boys' Novelty Suits** 2 FOR ..... $1
Wool-mixed novelty suits; over 20 different styles. All newest colors. Sizes 3 to 8.—Basement.

**Boys' Fancy All-Wool** SWEATERS .. $1
Jacquard patterns. All sizes 28 to 36. Regularly priced at $1.95 each. Frank & Seder—Basement

**Girls' New Dresses** Sizes 7 to 14 .. $1
All are guaranteed washable. An ideal and practical Xmas gift. F. & S.—Sub-Basement

*A Gift "He" Would Choose Himself!*
**Men's Scarfs**

**69c**
*Real $1.50 Values!*
Choosing his gift is a easy matter in this remarkable sale! Beautiful new colorings; striking patterns. A splendid assortment. A gift "He" will appreciate.

**Men's Dress Gloves**
Capeskin gloves in black and brown colors. Real $1.25 values **69c**

*Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement*

*Mothers! Christmas Value-Giving Event!*
TOTS' 3-PC. **ZIPPER SETS**

**$2.99**
*Worth $5! Also Four-Piece Brushed Wool & Knitted Sets!*
Three-piece suede zipper sets are well made with zipper fastenings. Also brushed wool and knitted sets in smartest colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

**Babies' Sweaters**
All-wool sweaters, worth $1.95. Light and dark patterns. Sizes 22 to 30. **$1**

*Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Dept.*

*Ideal Christmas Gifts! WOMEN'S New*
**Rayon Undies**

**39c**
*Real 79c Values!*
Made of good quality lustrous rayon; trimmed with laces, applique and tailored styles—all newest pastel shades. All sizes to choose from. Packed in gift boxes if desired! Some slightly irregular. For Xmas gifts and personal use!

*Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement*

# CITY TAX WORK TO BE SPEEDED

After January 1 only those persons who wish to settle their accounts at the city treasurer's office need appear at the various receiving windows, because of a new plan worked out by Roy D. Schooley, city treasurer.

In the hope of eliminating much confusion and waiting in rush periods, booths in the main corridor of the City-County Building have been erected, one for each of the city's 32 wards.

Statements will be issued from these booths and any special information desired by taxpayers will be given. The plan will save time of both the taxpayers and employes of the treasurer's office.

In the past it has been the policy of those who only desired their tax statements or information to line up with the persons ready to pay.

## Persia to Retain Mt. Where Noah Anchored Ark

PARIS, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Persia has no intention of yielding to Turkey any portion of famous Mt. Ararat, where Noah's Ark is said to have rested after the deluge, the Imperial Legation declared in a communique today.

The communique denied a recent report from Jerusalem that Turkey was to get the mountain in exchange for a strip of territory on the Turko-Persian frontier.

Jerusalem dispatches said Turkey wanted Mt. Ararat for use as a base against rebellious Kurdish tribesmen.

## *Disorders Feared, War Films Banned*

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—The film "All Quiet on the Western Front" and pictures of a similar nature will be banned from the Saar region to avoid possible disorders, the Saar commission announced today.

# BRITAIN PICKS SPHINX RULER TO GOVERN INDIA

### Viscount Willingdon, Named To Succeed Irwin, Known As Silent Bureaucrat.

By WILLIAM P. REED
General Service Cable Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Gen. Sherman and William Shakespeare had a great deal to do with the appointment of Viscount Willingdon, new Governor-general of Canada, to replace Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, by King George and the Labor government of Great Britain.

Sherman used only three words to epitomize war; Shakespeare took 16 to "tell all" about politics:

**"Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look. He thinks too much; such men are dangerous."**

Thus, after a year of internal strife in India; after a year which ends with Mahatma Gandhi in jail and none of his followers at the India round-table conference in London; after a year in which Lord Irwin has thought—spoken—"too much," England swaps horses.

**BACK TO INDIA**

Viscount Willingdon, who now retires from Rideau Hall and boards a Royal Mail packet for Bombay and Delhi, will think—but not too much, and never openly. He is a bureaucrat, and will serve well the interests of Britain's government in India.

Lord Irwin was outspoken; he was firm in his conviction that India should be granted dominion status by the British Parliament. He was in the front pages constantly—if not being bombed by his Indian "friends," then bombing the Labor government with policies in opposition to their stated beliefs.

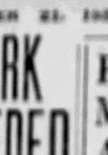
Viscount Willingdon, on the other hand, is a silent man. He has been long in the service of the empire bureaucracy; carries out orders from London, entertains lavishly and is generally acceptable as the representative of the crown. When he became governor-general of Canada in 1926, people inquired "who is he?"

**GOVERNED BOMBAY**

Not so in India, where His Lordship served 11 years as the governor of Bombay and Madras. Willingdon was marked for empire work. Numerous reputations have gone by the board in India, but his work was successful there and he entertained on a scale equal to that of even the viceroy.

His experience in India was one factor in deciding his appointment for the next five-year term. But his absolute obedience to the government was another, and the foremost. He is not a Cassius—in that he is not likely to say what he thinks—and consequently, he is not dangerous. He is by far one of the best men that the British government could have selected to carry on the work of empire in the land where Hindus and Moslems have fought almost forever—even in their sleep.


Visitors Always Welcome



75 Years In Same Location

**Diamond Jewelry**

*The Gift of Gifts*

**GIFTS for Her**

Diamond Jewelry
Wristlet Watches
Beaded Bags
Brooch Pins
Necklaces
Bracelets
Pendants
Tooled Leather Purses
Finger Rings
Electric Clocks
Silverware
Compacts
Photo Frames
Vanity Cases
Boudoir Lamps
Pen and Pencil Sets

Gleaming and glittering with the very essence of Christmas love . . . diamonds remain the most magnificent gesture . . . the perfect gift to a sweetheart, wife or mother

**GIFTS for Him**

Diamond Jewelry
Pocket and Strap Watches
Waldemar Chains
Cigaret Cases
Lighters
Cuff Links Sets
Pen and Pencil
Belt Buckles
Penknives
Leather Wallets
Emblem Pins
Desk Sets
Dress Sets
Scarf Sets

**Gift Watches**

The gift watch of your ideal will be found here, standard makes warranted by established reputations, shown by courteous experts . . . today's popular prices:

Wristlet Watches, $19 and up
Strap Watches, $18 and up
Pocket Watches, $15 and up

*Open Evenings Until Christmas*

Terheyden Co.

530 SMITHFIELD ST.
One Door from Oliver Ave.



*OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND EVENINGS*

**Save $400 to $520**

BRAND NEW—1930 SERIES

# MARMON

8 CYLINDER

SEDANS—COUPES—VICTORIAS

**Now $795**

FULLY EQUIPPED
DELIVERED IN PITTSBURGH

**Former Price $1195 to $1315**

FULLY EQUIPPED Including BUMPERS Front and Rear Spare Tire and All Other Accessories

DOWN PAYMENT As Low As $265

*Buy Today, Only A Few Left*

12 MONTHS TO PAY

All Current Models, Marmon-Roosevelt Straight Eights which must be sold prior to announcement of slightly changed new models.

REMEMBER these are BRAND NEW Straight Eights, manufactured by Marmon Motor Car Co., and backed by a reputable local dealer with complete service facilities.

BUY NOW—WHEN YOUR DOLLARS BUY MOST

EVERY MARMON CAR IS GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR, INSTEAD OF THE USUAL 90 DAYS

*A Christmas Gift Supreme—With One Purchase You Can Make Your Entire Family Happy.*

**MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH**

Phone Montrose 9100 BAUM BLVD., AT EUCLID AVE.



*Practical Gifts in*

**Occasional Furniture and Lamps**

$10 Book Racks $4.95 Revolving Book Rack. Mahogany.

$20 Occasional Table $12.95 Butt walnut top and turned legs.

$10 End Table $4.95 Shaped decorative top and turned legs.

$13.50 Cabinet Smoker $7.95 Mahogany or walnut. With smoker's set.

$10 Fireside Bench $4.95 Covered in tapestry colors.

$49.50 Secretary $28.75 In walnut or mahogany.

Dainty Bedlight $1.49 Georgette bedlights in all colors.

Vanity Lamp $1.88 Metal or glass base. Georgette shade.

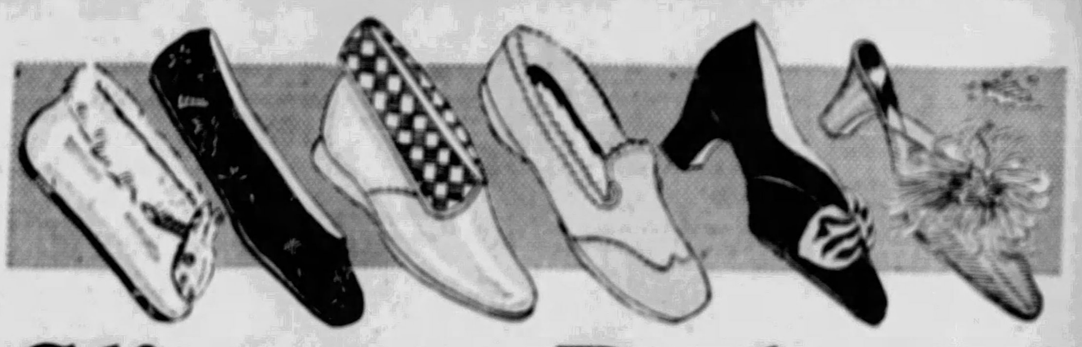
Table Lamp $2.29 2-light candelabra. Parchment shade.

*Furniture—Sixth Floor*
*Lamps—Balcony*



# FRANK & SEDER

**Make it a Practical Christmas**



# Slippers Reduced Before Christmas

**For Women and Children**

**79c**

Regularly to $1.39! Chinese slippers, and pastel brocades for women. Bunny boots and felt hi-lows for children.

**Men's $2 Slippers**

**$1.49**

Leather or felt Everett and Hi-Low styles with or without heels. Moccasin soles.

*Fourth Floor*

**Wom. Daniel Green Slippers**

**$2.49**

1,700 pairs on sale at this price! Mules, D'Orsays, bridge styles, in satin, crepe and brocade. Values to $7.50.

*Frank & Seder—Third Floor*

**Men's House Coats**

**$5.95 and $9.95**

*An Ideal Gift!*

Fine quality house coats, in many various colors. With contrasting collar and cuffs. Finely tailored. A choice selection.

*Fourth Floor*

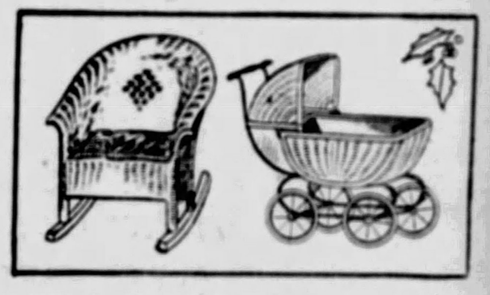
*Sale! 3600 Pieces*

**Gift Linens**

**2 for $1**

Hand Embroidered Bridge Sets 2 for $1
Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases 2 pr. $1
Lace Trimmed Satin Scarfs .... 2 for $1
Lace Trimmed Linen Scarfs .... 2 for $1

*F. & S.—Fifth Floor*



**Toys Reduced!**

Don't wait another minute, here is another chance to buy toys to delight the kiddies, yet at such big savings they will delight you, too!

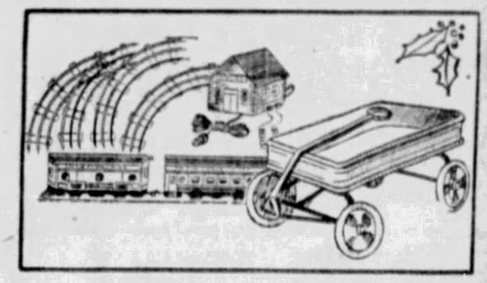
**Child's Rocker** — Machine woven Fibre, cretonne-covered loose cushions. Green or Ivory. $2.44

**Doll Carriage** — Flat Fibre, rubber tired wheels. Cafe and ivory finish. Strong. $1.98

**Coaster Wagon** — Heavy metal body, roller bearing disc wheels. Rubber tires. Size 16x36. $2.98

**Electric Trains** — Consists of engine, car, section of track and transformer. Complete. $2.0[illegible]

*Toyland—Fifth Floor*



*Tomorrow! A Complete New Shipment of Our Standard*

# Broadcloth Shirts

**$1.15 $1.55 $1.95**

BEAUTIFULLY tailored white Broadcloths . . . or pastel shades in blue, tan, green, helio and peach! All colors are guaranteed "Shrink-proof"—all pastel colors are "Fade-proof." These are our regular standard Broadcloth shirts and are without doubt the finest quality shirts in Pittsburgh at anywhere near these prices. They are of a quality that any man will be proud to wear. We suggest several of them for "him" as a Christmas Gift.

$1.00 and $1.50 **TIES 79c** — Just the kind of ties "he" will like to receive as Christmas Gifts . . . newest patterns and colorings.

$3.50 Pigskin **GLOVES $2.45** — Made of genuine South American pigskin . . . soft, washable quality . . . make appropriate gifts.

Silk-Lined **ROBES $8.95** — Trimmed with wide fringed sash . . . silk lined throughout . . . rich, gorgeous colorings.

*Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor*

# TOY MISSION SANTA LISTS 20,000 NEEDY

**Founder Expresses Thanks For Public's Co-operation; Christmas Joy Assured.**

Upwards of 20,000 needy children of the Pittsburgh district are on the Toy Mission Santa's list this year. They will receive gifts made possible by the mission and its army of volunteer workers this week.

George L. Bond, founder of the institution, expressed gratification over the response to public appeals for toys and donations which have assured Christmas joys for needy boys and girls who might otherwise have found only disappointment.

**RESPONSE LIBERAL**

He said:

**"We are still packing toys for distribution, but our work will be finished early this week. It is extremely gratifying to know there are thousands of men, women and children in more prosperous circumstances who want to help less fortunate families.**

**"When we have completed our work this year we will have served upwards of 20,000 children. This exceeds last year's total by several thousand."**

**WORKERS BUSY**

Every conceivable kind of toy has been prepared for Santa's visit. There are dolls, baby carriages, miniature pianos, cookstoves, dishes and everything imaginable for the girls; games, sleds, scooters, hobby horses, marbles, balls, bats and gloves for the boys.

Workers are busy day and night filling Santa's bag, wrapping the gifts, sorting them and addressing them to the recipients.

Distribution will be completed by Wednesday night, according to Mr. Bond.

## *Slemp Begins Work On Paris Exposition*

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—C. Bascom Slemp, former secretary to President Coolidge, sailed today for Europe to take up his duties as commissioner general of the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition to be held in the suburbs of Paris beginning May 1. He was appointed to the post by President Hoover.

He will return here in about three weeks to supervise the shipping of exhibits.

## WHAT'S THE CAT'S NAME?

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

BLOOD'LL TELL!—Mrs. Lena Koller, New York pet shop owner, with the Angora whose ownership is disputed by another woman in court. It's "Dotty," says Mrs. Koller, it's "Pet," says the other. The judge has ordered a blood test.

## *Aviation Weather Forecasters Trained*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(INS.)—In order to fill positions throughout the country in the expanding aviation weather service, a class of weather forecasters is being trained by the Weather Bureau, it was announced today.

The government is adding about 1,300 miles of teletype lines this year to a network that has already grown to 7,200 miles since the passage of the air-commerce act in 1920.

## *Open Investigation In Fatal Crash*

An investigation was being conducted today by the Coroner into the death of Elmer Stahlberg, 35, of 5306 Duncan street, who died Friday in St. Margaret's Hospital from lobar pneumonia caused, according to physicians, by an automobile accident.

The Coroner said late yesterday neither police nor hospital attaches had given him a report on the accident, which occurred several days ago.

# DREW TO TAKE NEW COURT JOB ON JANUARY 5

**Quits Here in Time for Fisher to Name Successor; Duff Leads Bar Ballot.**

Judge James B. Drew will resign from the Common Pleas bench January 5, at noon, when he is sworn in as Superior Court judge. His resignation will be in Gov. John S. Fisher's hands in time for the Governor to make the appointment of Judge Drew's successor before the legislature convenes the following day at noon.

**SERVES 19 YEARS**

Thus Judge Drew, who has been on the bench here for 19 years, will have no break in his continuous service and Gov. Fisher can make an appointment which will fill the vacancy until the next general election.

The Governor is understood to be ready to name Judge D. M. Miller, of the County Court, a personal friend and former neighbor when both lived at Indiana, Pa.

The names of Attorneys John T. Duff, Jr., W. W. Stoner and Raymond D. Evans, were certified to Gov. Fisher yesterday, as being leaders in the Allegheny County Bar Association referendum from whom a successor to Judge Drew might be selected.

**DUFF LEADS VOTES**

Count of the ballots cast in the referendum, which began last Tuesday, was announced last night. Duff led the candidates with 268 votes, followed by Stoner with 263 and Evans with 155.

Others balloted for were R. E. Davis, Alex. P. Lindsay, William M. McJunkin, William G. Heiner, H. Stewart Dunn and Harry H. Negley.

# HOOVER SAVED BY LAME DUCKS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(INS.)—Not much of the traditionally joyous Yuletide spirit was observable among members of Congress tonight as they scattered to their homes to spend Christmas before home fires.

Congress went home with a chip on its shoulder.

The short session of three weeks has seen more battling, more strife, more ruffled tempers, more recrimination, and more injured feelings than any like period in years. And it is merely a prelude of what is to come when Congress returns to the job early in January.

Disaffection is deep and rife in both parties, as evidenced by virtually every vote taken during the three weeks. President Hoover was forced to rely on a few Democratic "lame duck" votes to get through his $116,000,000 public buildings bill in the form in which he desired it—this despite the Republican majorities in both branches. And he had to compromise on the $45,000.00 drought relief bill to get it through at all.

# SPECIAL SENATE MEET AVERTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Informal assurance was given today at the White House and relayed to the Senate that President Hoover does not contemplate calling a special session of the Senate next spring for consideration of the World Court.

However, after another long day of debate and slow progress in the Senate, leaders expressed fear that the World Court opponents were threatening to force an extra session of the entire Congress next spring rather than permit the Senate to be in a position to be called into session alone for consideration of the Court.

The conference report on the first of the 11 regular appropriation bills which must be passed before March 4, if the extra session of Congress is to be avoided—the treasury-postoffice bill—was rejected today by the Senate and sent back to conference. A filibuster developed yesterday against action on the Interior Department appropriation bill.

## *12 Traffic Prizes To Be Mailed Soon*

Twelve prizes for the traffic safety essay contest sponsored by the Better Traffic Committee will be mailed to the winners in time for Christmas, according to Walter Rosenbaum, chairman of the contest. The judging will be completed by Tuesday. Prizes of $50 and $35 will be awarded in various sections of the public and parochial schools. The judging is being done by prominent Pittsburgh educators.

## *Van Alstyne, Song Writer, Divorced*

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Egbert Van Alstyne, son writer, was divorced today by Judge Daniel P. Trude. Mrs. Mabelle Van Alstyne, to whom he was married at Kenosha, Wis., in 1906, charged desertion. Van Alstyne wrote "Memories" and "Afraid to Go Home in the Dark." He did not contest the suit.

## *Marriage Licenses*

| | |
|---|---|
| Clarence T. Van Mater | E. Liverpool, O. |
| Mary W. Overholt | Crafton Hights |
| Josph Roberts | Pittsburgh |
| Elsie Smith | Pittsburgh |
| Joseph Cipollietti | Pittsburgh |
| Nell Favella | Pittsburgh |
| Antonio di Grazio | Pittsburgh |
| Serafina Lia | Pittsburgh |
| Leslie J. Himelrich | Homestead |
| Viola M. Heck | Pittsburgh |
| William J. Jones | Tarentum |
| Dorothy M. Weston | Tarentum |
| Steven R. Kravesky | Braddock |
| Martha J. [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Frank O. [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mathilda [illegible] | [illegible] |

## CODIFIER

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

COMMITTEE—Mrs. Richard Derby, New York, whose medical committee reported to the National Crime Commission that psychiatric practice in all courts in America should be codified.

## *Ends Hunger Strike After 175 Hours*

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Charles Brown, 20, went to jail on a pistol toting charge determined to die of hunger if he was kept there, but his resolution weakened after 175 hours and he ate last night.

The 200-pound youth said:

**"I can only live nine days without eating, and as a man only has one time to die, the sooner the better."**

By the time he had lost 24 pounds as a result of his fast, Brown's philosophy apparently underwent a change, and he partook of bread and milk.

# KEATING GIVES TALK ON SEALS

How one can be a philanthropist for a cent will be revealed by Francis A. Keating, president of Grogan Company and a director of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, in an address to be broadcast at 6:10 p. m. today by Station KDKA. Keating's talk concludes the series of appeals broadcast by KDKA in the interest of the Christmas health seal sale.

With the close of the sale only a few days off, Grant Curry, president of the league, again reminds those desiring seals that there are still three convenient ways of obtaining the little health stamps. One is by the public booth sale, a second by a telephone call for seals to Mayflower 0460 and by letter to the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, Bedford avenue and Wandless street. Orders will be filled promptly, Curry says.

In making his final appeal, Curry says that in the rush of Christmas shopping there are still many hundreds of persons who have forgotten to make a return on seals sent them by mail. He suggests that those still holding unpaid for seals use a few minutes today to mail money for those they want or return those they do not want. A stamped envelope was enclosed with all mailed seals.

## *40 Midshipmen Will Fly to Homes*

BALTIMORE, Dec. 20.—(INS.)—The growing prevalence of air traffic was reflected today in the announcement by a flying concern here that it had contracted to transport 40 midshipmen to their homes for the Christmas holidays. Special permission was obtained from Naval Academy authorities for the middies to fly home.

## *Man Held in Death Of 2 Boys in Fire*

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—(INS.)—A coroner's jury today returned a verdict that a fire at the butcher shop of H. Goldvarg was of incendiary origin and recommended that Goldvarg be held to the grand jury on charges of murder growing out of the deaths of two small boys who were burned in the blaze.


Legally Organized Over $10,000,000.00 — Helpful Service for Every Emergency

**Quick Cash for Holiday Needs**

Borrow any amount — promptly — no waiting. Quick service—Loans made within few minutes.

A three-quarter century institution of highest financial rating and unquestionable reliability, offers its services to those who can use extra money for holiday shopping or other needs.

Loans are ready for you now, but may be repaid in full at any time or reduced by installments. Electrically protected vaults. Your valuables entrusted under your personal seal.

**Yearly Interest 6%**

on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE

½% per month to 2½% storage — NO EXTRAS WHATEVER

**Diamond Loan Ass'n**

Rated Over $1,000,000.00 AAA-1 — 10 Large Loan Firms Combined — A Jos. Dehler & Son Organization

311 Smithfield St. Over Pittsburgh Rotary Building



**HURRY!**

Only a Few Days Left to Share Dr. DeRoy's Christmas Gift of $15!

ALL OUR REGULAR **$25 Plates** DURING DECEMBER

**$10**

This Low Price Special is making December my busiest month. Open Evenings and Sundays. 15 Dental Chairs. No Waiting.

**DR. DE ROY**

American No-Pain Dentists

FIFTH AVE. at WOOD ST.

256 Fifth Ave.—Next to Press. East Liberty—6009 Penn Ave.



**Buy that DOLL Tomorrow**

**Before You Forget**

*And to Be Sure You Make a Happy Choice, Come to*

**Buka's for DOLLS!**

*A Very Special Offering!*

**$4.95**

These dolls are an extraordinary value "Effanbee" and other finest makers' products, beautiful expressive faces—(human hair wigs)—They walk—they talk, they sleep. Very smartly dressed in organdy—dotted swiss, and silk crepe de chine. You must see these dolls to appreciate what an unusual value we are offering.

Open Till 9 P. M. Every Evening Until Christmas

**Buka's** MARKET ST. cor 4th AVE

Open Till 9 P. M. Every Evening Until Christmas



WURLITZER

**AMERICA'S GREATEST RADIO SALE**

**$5 DOWN**

**FOR MONDAY ONLY**

We expect all sales records to be broken Monday. Never before has a Super Heterodyne circuit been offered at such a price. To duplicate this value is impossible and best of all this opportunity presents itself just in time for Christmas. All these sets are complete and are delivered to your home including a complete set of 9 matched certified tubes. This offer positively is made for Monday only and so as to not be disappointed we urge you to call early.

**Here's What You Get**

Latest—1931—Model
New 9-Tube Screen Grid
Super Heterodyne Circuit
Local and Distance Switch
Tone Control
Push-Pull Amplification
Dynamic Speaker
Walnut HiBoy Cabinet

*FORMER VALUE $210*

**30 Days' Trial**

**$59** *Complete Delivered Installed to Your Aerial*

GENUINE **RCA** LICENSED

**Super Heterodyne**

**OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 10 P. M.**

**DOORS OPEN 8:30 A. M. MONDAY**

**COME IN EARLY** Carefully examine the illustration above and imagine having this beautiful and powerful 100% all Electric Super Heterodyne Radio in your home, using local and distance switch, tone control, push-pull amplification, powerful dynamic speaker, most attractive hi-boy walnut cabinet with sliding doors and latest 1931 manufactured and you will feel the sensation of proud ownership. Then realize that this set was $210.00 and even with all these attractive features can be purchased Monday for $59.00 including delivery and installation. Now you will realize why we urge you to be here early. If you are not satisfied with this set at the end of 30 days you may exchange and be allowed all money paid. All sets sold Monday will be delivered in time for Christmas or money refunded.

*Special Terms Arranged for Out-of-Town Purchasers Within Allegheny County*

WURLITZER REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

**719 LIBERTY AVENUE**

OPPOSITE WOOD[illegible]

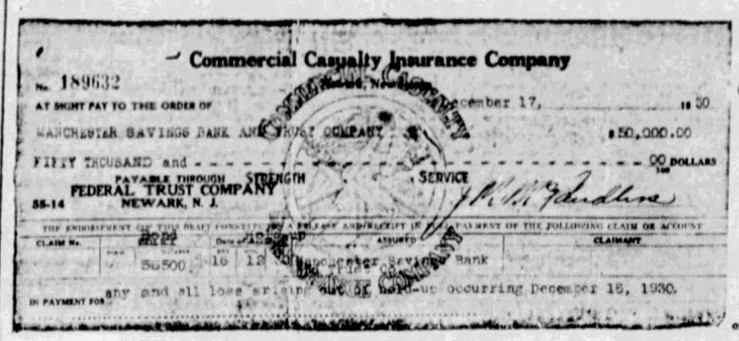


**$50,000 Promptly Paid----**

***the day following***

**Manchester Savings Bank & Trust Co.**

**BANK ROBBERY**



Commercial Casualty Insurance Company

No. 189632

AT SIGHT PAY TO THE ORDER OF — December 17, 1930

MANCHESTER SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY — $50,000.00

FIFTY THOUSAND and — 00 DOLLARS

PAYABLE THROUGH STRENGTH SERVICE

FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY NEWARK, N. J.

55-14

THE ENDORSEMENT OF THIS DRAFT CONSTITUTES A RELEASE AND RECEIPT IN FULL FOR PAYMENT OF THE FOLLOWING CLAIM OR ACCOUNT

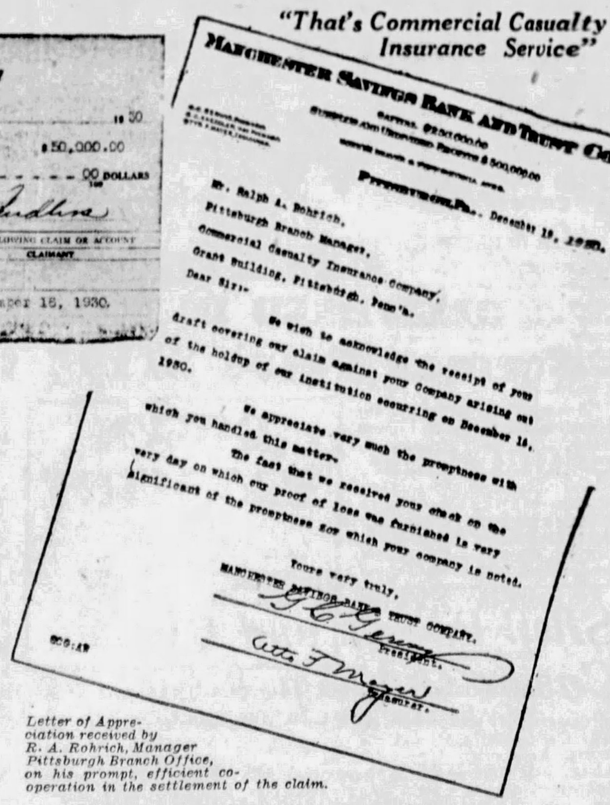
CLAIM No. — AMOUNT — DATE OF LOSS — ASSURED — CLAIMANT

56500 — 19 12 — Manchester Savings Bank

IN PAYMENT FOR any and all loss or[illegible] by hold-up occurring December 16, 1930.

Settlement of Claims within the least possible time, and with the least possible inconvenience to the business of our policyholders, is only another instance of the service rendered by this organization. We take pride in the letter received from Mr. G. C. Gerwig and his comments on the promptness of our service. Needless to say, the Manchester Savings Bank and Trust Company is still protected from robbery losses by the Commercial Casualty Insurance Company.

*"That's Commercial Casualty Insurance Service"*



MANCHESTER SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO.

Pittsburgh, Pa., December 18, 1930.

Mr. Ralph A. Rohrich,
Pittsburgh Branch Manager,
Commercial Casualty Insurance Company,
Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Penn'a.

Dear Sir:

We wish to acknowledge the receipt of your draft covering our claim against your Company arising out of the holdup of our institution occurring on December 16, 1930.

We appreciate very much the promptness with which you handled this matter.

The fact that we received your check on the very day on which our proof of loss was furnished is very significant of the promptness for which your company is noted.

Yours very truly,

MANCHESTER SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.

President.

Cashier.

*Letter of Appreciation received by R. A. Rohrich, Manager Pittsburgh Branch Office, on his prompt, efficient co-operation in the settlement of the claim.*

*Protect Your Business and Property From the Depredations of Bandits and Robbers With Policies Issued by the*

**COMMERCIAL CASUALTY INS. CO. & METROPOLITAN CASUALTY INS. CO.**

830 GRANT BUILDING—GRANT 2300

MEMBERS OF THE LOYALTY GROUP CONSISTING OF

Concordia Insurance Co.
Underwriters' Fire Ins. Co.
Mechanics' Insurance Co.
Pittsburgh Underwriters
Fireman's Insurance Co.
Girard Fire and Marine Insurance Co.
National Ben Franklin Fire Insurance Co.
Keystone Underwriters
Superior Fire Insurance
Capital Fire Insurance Co.
Milwaukee Mechanics' Ins. Co.

**PROMPT — EFFICIENT — SQUARE — CERTAIN**

# SENATORS LINK G. O. P. LEADERS AS POWER AIDES

## Assail Lucas for Fight on Norris, Demand He Quit Party Post; Chiefs Worry

(Continued from Page One.)

under pressure several months ago. Few believe that Lucas will be able to weather the storm.

**LEADERS WORRIED**

In the midst of the controversy, Senator Fess was suddenly called to preside over the Senate while Vice President Curtis stepped outside to confer with Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Old Guard leader. They were plainly concerned over the startling disclosures.

**USED OWN FUNDS**

In testifying before the committee, earlier in the day, Lucas insisted that he paid the $4,237 out of his own pocket without consulting the National Committee, because "Norris is a Democrat."

Despite the assertion of Lucas that he paid for this propaganda himself, Senator Cutting charged the Power Trust with being the source of the funds.

Senator Howell (Rep.), junior senator from Nebraska, asserted that if the Republican committee "has any respect for its own reputation" it will demand that Lucas step down immediately.

In defending his record, Norris asserted that he opposed President Hoover in 1928 because he believed him wrong on the issues of farm relief and water power, and that history has shown his course to be right.

**HINTS OF PRISON**

Norris predicted that if the authorities do their duty "there will be a list of men who have been prominent leaders at one time, who will be communicating with their friends through the bars."

The only response came from Senator Glenn, of Illinois, who said Norris was trying to picture himself as a martyr for his progressive principles. He said Norris had forfeited his right to run as a Republican by opposing President Hoover.

Senator Nye (Rep.), of North Dakota, asked Glenn if he considered President Hoover a Republican in view of the fact that he appealed for the election of a Democratic Congress in 1918.

Glenn's reply brought mirth when he said:

**"He was not so stalwartly Republican when he came into office, but I think he is becoming a stronger Republican all the time."**

The incident flared up when Senator Cutting (Rep.), of New Mexico, charged that Lucas had used Power Trust money and asked Senator Fess, of Ohio, the Republican National Committee chairman, if he intended to ask his subordinate to resign. Fess responded in the negative.

Senator Howell (Rep.), of Nebraska, joined Cutting in demanding the resignation of Lucas.

## Nye Again Delays Report on Davis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Contrary to an earlier announcement Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, today failed to incorporate in the hearings of the Senate Campaign Funds Expenditures Committee, of which he is chairman, a report on the Pennsylvania primary campaign.

He said tonight it would probably be after the Christmas holidays before the committee will meet again to receive the Pennsylvania report.

Previously the North Dakota senator had stated that he was prepared to offer for the record reports of committee investigators tending to show a total expenditure of $1,150,000 in behalf of the Brown-Davis ticket.

Senator James J. Davis, of Pittsburgh, remained away from the committee room after receiving word that the Pennsylvania report would be delayed.

## *Agreement Near On Muscle Shoals*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. — (INS.)—An agreement on Muscle Shoals legislation has been virtually agreed upon by Senate and House conference committees, Representative Allen (Dem.), of Alabama, told the House today. He said:

**"I am reliably informed that a report will be made immediately after the Christmas recess."**

It is understood the conference committees have about decided to retain the great hydro-electric plants at Muscle Shoals for government operation and lease fertilizer plants.

## WHEN IT'S SNOWTIME AT THE CAPITOL

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

*U. S. CAPITOL BY NIGHT: A THING OF BEAUTY IN SEASON'S FIRST HEAVY SNOWFALL*

# $116,000,000 BILL PASSED

(Continued from Page One.)

their own problems. He urged that American self-reliance be fostered as "the sure way to continued growth and prosperity for America."

The emergency appropriation bill allocates the funds as follows:

Federal Aid Highway System—$80,000,000.

Rivers and Harbors Work—$22,500,000.

Mississippi Flood Control—$3,000,000.

National Forest Improvements—$3,000,000.

Construction Forest Highways—$3,000,000.

Road in unreserved public lands and Indian reservations—$5,000,000.

However, the legislation gives to President Hoover the right to allocate the funds as he sees fit if emergencies develop. Democrats and Republican independents in the Senate fought this provision, but finally were defeated by a roll call.

**VAST SUMS VOTED**

The emergency appropriation is in addition to more than $100,000,000 for public buildings construction already authorized for this fiscal year. Members of the appropriations committees are planning additional appropriations for the next fiscal year to become available by July 1.

President Hoover for one of the few times permitted pictures to be taken when he signed the relief bills. He attached his signature within an hour after their receipt from Congress, with only his staff and newspapermen as onlookers.

The $45,000,000 for drought relief was $20,000,000 more than was asked for by the administration. However, the President made no comment on this.

Democrats made a long fight for food loans to farmers but the administration opposed this as a "dole." Provision finally was put into the bill to permit the Secretary of Agriculture to make loans "incident to crop production" which was interpreted to mean he could loan money for food in dire emergencies.

Dewitt C. Smith, assistant domestic relief director of the Red Cross, said his organization would complete by Christmas a survey of all counties in the drought area where food might be needed.

Federal and highway allotments under the emergency relief bill include: Pennsylvania, $3,512,943; Ohio, $2,998,538, and West Virginia, $875,384.

Under the act, states which are unable to match federal highway funds dollar for dollar will be granted money with which to do so, the advance to be deducted from the regular allotment over a five-year period, commencing with 1933.

Many state are without funds to take up their federal allotment under the regular $125,000,000 appropriation annually for road aid.

# *Hoover Starts Party Shakeup; Californian May Get Fess' Place*

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(INS.)—The machinery of the Republican party organization, which has developed a lot of knocks during the past 10 months, is to be given a thorough overhauling soon after the first of the year.

New parts are being assembled and new policies will be instituted—all designed to give the party a running start toward the stiff fight which party leaders forecast for 1932, when, it is expected, President Hoover will be a candidate to succeed himself.

**BENJAMIN SLATED**

Washington heard with interest today that Mr. Hoover has turned to his native California for a new chairman of he National Committee, Ray Benjamin, long prominent in Republican affairs on the Pacific coast, but comparatively little known in eastern circles.

Announcement of Benjamin's selection and of the retirement of Senator Simeon D. Fess, whose chairmanship during the recent campaign has not been marked with conspicuous success, is expected soon after the holidays. Benjamin was a White House visitor recently, and, after his departure, it was reported he was returning home to wind up his personal affairs preparatory to taking over the reins.

It is considered likely that Robert H. Lucas, of Kentucky, who was persuaded to resign the choice post of internal revenue commissioner to accept the "executive chairmanship," also will go. He has not been happy in his post, and the fresh revelation that he sponsored the under-cover activities to defeat Senator George W. Norris (Rep.), of Nebraska, for re-election last November serves now to make his position "untenable," as they call it in political circles.

**FINANCED NORRIS FIGHT**

It is one thing for a Republican chairman to refrain from assisting a Republican senatorial candidate for re-election. That is frequently done in instances where the candidate is persona non grata to the party powers. But it is quite another thing for a Republican chairman to covertly finance an effort to elect a Democrat in his stead.

The reported choice of Benjamin as party chairman is taken in political quarters here as the final indication, if any were needed, that Mr. Hoover is going to be a candidate to succeed himself. They have been close friends for years.

# *Shst! Popeye and His Pal, Castor Oyl, Turn Sleuths*

Popeye, the belligerent sailor, and Castor Oyl, the guy who's wrong more often than anyone living, have announced their intention of opening a sleuthing office, and will undertake the detection of crimes, criminals—and innocent persons, if anyone wants that kind caught—for cash considerations. This announcement is expected to throw consternation and other bric-a-brac into the villians of the comic page. Laugh racketeers—those friends in human form who do not hesitate to take chuckles even from the mouths of babes—already are on the run leaving thousands of restrained readers free to enjoy themselves.

Popeye and Castor already have a national reputation for bravery under and amid fire as well as for sleuthing. In recent months they have solved the Mystery of Brownstone Hill and the Wilston Mystery, two baffling cases that would have been most terrifying had they not been so funny.

According to E. C. Segar, the cartoonist who holds the string of their destinies, Olive Oyl will become involved in the new enterprise. Miss Oyl, long a Thimble Theater favorite, has been resting, as the Broadway unemployed refer to their absences from payrolls.

For real amusement, every reader of the Sun-Telegraph is urged to follow these great sleuths in the celebrated comic strip, THIMBLE THEATER beginning with the new nonsense drama that gets under way next Friday.

# OPERATOR DIES ON TROLLEY CAR

For 43 years James Pow, 61, of 1443 Chalfett street, had been operating street cars.

He was still at the controls early yesterday when he slumped over dead in a one-man Sharpsburg car as it was moving slowly over the Sharpsburg Bridge. As his hand fell from the controller, automatic brakes stopped the car.

The one passenger, E. G. Cooke, of 6101 Butler street, summoned another operator, who ran the car into the Butler street car barns. The coroner's office attributed Pow's death to heart disease. He was the oldest employe in point of service at the Butler street barns.

## *Decision Reserved On Voting Machines*

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20. — (AP.)—After viewing a demonstration and hearing testimony offered by the Automatic Machine Corporation, Jamestown, N. Y., that the 500 voting machines purchased by Philadelphia now are properly equipped with lockout devices, Judge McDevitt today reserved decision in a taxpayer suit until the Dauphin County Court acts upon another proceeding testing the legality of the approval of the comany's machines by the secretary of the commonwealth.

## *Crash Kills Pilot Bringing Yule Gifts*

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Maryan Freiter, 28, pilot who flew here from Boston taking Christmas gifts to relatives, was killed today as his plane crashed in a woods in the northeastern part of the city.

Eyewitnesses said the plane appeared to be stunting and went into a tail spin.

# JOB AID REPORT READ TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Results of an independent survey of employment conditions were read to the Senate today by Senators La Follette (Rep.), Wisconsin, and Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts.

They called for additional Federal aid beyond that proposed by the administration, calling the pending $100,000,000 employment appropriation as a "drop in the bucket."

The two senators read replies of questionaires they sent to the mayors of every city in the country with a population of more than 5,000. Not all cities had reported.

LaFollette said he had received 100 replies, and these reported that demands for assistance this year had increased from 100 per cent to 500 per cent over last year.

# DROUGHT CASH VOTE DELAYED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(INS.)—Secretary of Agriculture Hyde today notified the House Appropriations Committee he cannot use any of the $45,000,000 drought relief authorization until early in January.

As a result, Representative Wood (Rep.), of Indiana, chairman of the committee, will delay asking Congress for a specific appropriation under the authorization bill which President Hoover is expected to sign today.

Although both the Senate and House have endorsed a $45,000,000 fund for feed and seed loans to farmers in drought-stricken areas, it still has to pass an appropriation bill before the money can be spent.

# TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

million years more. And today we are only 12,000 years from the late Stone Age.

We haven't the vaguest conception of what we shall do with this old earth, its oceans, climates, volcanoes, winds and wave power, and with things outside of it.

GUSTAVO SALVINI died on Friday at Pisa, and will be buried beside his father, Tomaso. Gustavo was 71 years old.

Middle-aged men remember him when he tried vainly to fill his father's shoes. The elder Salvini played Shakespearean parts, speaking Italian with the other actors speaking English, made his opening plaint to those that had no knowledge of Italian than was the moaning of the English-speaking actors.

The breed of Salvini, Booth, Bernhardt, Duse, Rachel, like that of the dinosaur, is extinct.

ALLOWANCE ON FARE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

YEAR END BARGAINS

DR. WALLS 9th Ave. at Market St.

WHY PAY MORE

$17.50 Regular $35

Plenty of Time to Pay!

FREE Extraction Gas, Novocaine, Sweet Vapor, Air

Beautiform TEETH

$4.50 to $9.50

DR. WALLS M.D. D.D.S. 5th AVE., AT MARKET ST.

OPEN DAILY, SUNDAY, EVERY NIGHT—ATLANTIC 1893

TONSILS and HEMORRHOIDS REMOVED

Practically without Pain, Bleeding or Hospitalization and at Moderate Cost.

Electricity does not in any sense take the place of other treatment of disease, BUT it is the one big AID to health when properly used with other curative agents. A trial will convince.

DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, CHRONIC DISEASES

for all successfully treated by electricity when the indicated current is used. There are many types of electricity—WE USE THEM ALL.

Catarrh & Electric Institute

Doctor J. Alfred Tucker

Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.; T. F. 10 to 5 P. M. Other Week Days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; T. F. 10 to 5 P. M.

My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

CORRECTION

In Spear's advertisement on Page 6, Part 5, Society Section, the selling price of the Chains was inadvertently omitted. The corrected copy reads:

Special Christmas Offer

A Set of $3.50 Surefoot Tire CHAINS

$1.49

With every Tire purchase tomorrow, A Big Saving.

EXTRA: 29x4.40 U. S. Endurance Tire, guaranteed 16,000 miles..... $5.55

SPEAR'S

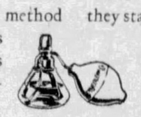
DOWNTOWN : EAST LIBERTY

911-921 PENN AVE. : BROAD & COLLINS

DON'T FIGHT A COLD

Instead of "battling with it", *soothe* your cold away, with the new and modern "Pineoleum" oil spray treatment!

Isn't it sensible to treat a cold at the seat of the trouble — the membranes of nose and throat? The Pineoleum" oil spray method clears the passages, soothes the angry membranes, rids you at once of that stuffed-up feeling. It bathes the inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of healing, *soothing* oil that protects the tissues and inhibits the growth of germs.



Use it for children, too—before they start to school. They like "Pineoleum"—it's not like "medicine" and doesn't upset the stomach. At your druggist's.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO

Pineoleum

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

All S. H. DeRoy & Company Stores

Open Till 10 P. M.

TOMORROW, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
(LAST 3 DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS)

This is to give gift-buyers who may find it inconvenient to shop through the day every possible opportunity to take advantage of

AMAZING REDUCTION OF 25% TO 33⅓% BELOW LAST YEAR'S PRICES ON ALL DIAMONDS. ALSO YEAR-TO-PAY TERMS AND THE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED CASH PRICES ON ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES.

S. H. DeRoy & Company resources are ample to keep all S. H. DeRoy & Company immense selections unbroken to the very last hour. No waiting. Sales force doubled in all departments.

"Our Perfect 100"

THE LARGE CENTER DIAMOND IN THIS RING IS WITHOUT A FLAW AND SOLD LAST YEAR AT $150.

Owing to unusually large purchases at the new schedule of import rates we are still able to show an enormous variety of different new modernistic 18-K white gold mountings shaped, carved and decorated in marvelous variety. In addition to the large perfect center diamond are ten smaller full-cut Blue Whites of exceptional brilliancy.

$100

Terms $2 Weekly

Diamond Pendant

Solid white gold beautifully pierced. Full cut blue white diamond in center. Solid white gold chain to match. $35 value. Choice at

$24.75

50c WEEKLY

MAN'S DOUBLE-HEAD CAMEO RING

14-K solid white gold, handsomely engraved. A fine heavy real masculine mounting.

$14.75

50c WEEKLY

MAN'S RUBY RING

Lovely reconstructed ruby set in handsome 14-K solid white gold ring. Priced

$9.75

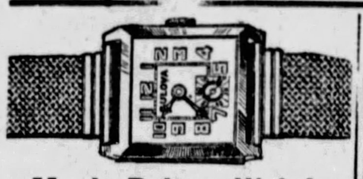
25c WEEKLY

20-PIECE PEARL DRESSER SETS

This lovely set consists of hair receiver, clock, tray, comb, brush, mirror, jewel case, shoe horn, nail file, 2 picture frames, cuticle scissors, cuticle knife, cuticle pusher, buffer, shoe buttoner, 2 salve jars, perfume vial and powder jar. Choice of pink, white, green or maize. Regular $37.50 value. In satin-lined box, priced

$24.50

50c Weekly



Man's Bulova Watch

Neatly engraved white gold-filled case. 15-jeweled movement. Beautifully engraved white gold-filled mesh band to match watch. Priced..... $24.50 50c WEEKLY

Lady's Bulova Watch

A particularly smart new model in white gold-filled case. 15-jeweled movement. White gold-filled flexible link bracelet to match watch. $24.50 50c WEEKLY

Mesh Bags

Famous Whiting & Davis bags in a number of different lovely shapes and styles. Fringed bottoms. Choice

$2.95

25c WEEKLY

Crystal Beads

Genuine tin-cut Crystals strung on a fine chain with 14-K gold-filled rondels. Plain white and colors. Regularly up to $6.50. Special Monday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

$1.95

LADIES' SET RINGS

White gold rings set with Zircons, Emeraldos, etc. Sparkle beautifully. Priced

$7.50

TERMS

4-Piece Percolator Urn Set

Four lovely pieces, urn, oblong tray and sugar bowl and cream pitcher, both gold-lined. Chrominum plated. Don't get confused and judge this one by similar cheaper sets. Will not tarnish. Green onyx handles. Simply wonderful as a Xmas Gift. Priced ..... $14.95

50c WEEKLY

Electric Waffle Irons

Chromium finish. Will not tarnish. Extra large drip tray. Splendid electrical unit. Regularly $15. Priced tomorrow

$8.85

50c WEEKLY

OPEN EVERY EVENING

S. H. DeROY AND COMPANY

TWO DOWNTOWN STORES

602 LIBERTY AVE. One Door from Market St. 408 SMITHFIELD ST. Next to Kaufmann's Annex

Other Stores at McKeesport—Homestead—Johnstown—New Castle

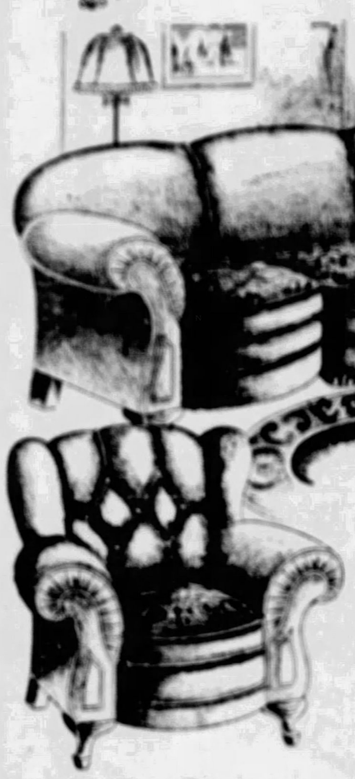
OPEN EVERY EVENING

WE WILL DELIVER **ON TIME**

# May-Stern & Co.

914-920 Penn Avenue

OPEN EVERY EVENING **Until 9 P.M.**



## This Kroehler Creation!

*Including . . .*
*Cozy Sofa*
*Lounge Chair*
*Fireside Chair*

**$179**

*Could you conceive a finer and more sensible Christmas gift than this magnificent Kroehler Living Room Suite to modernize the home? A luxurious creation with the modish serpentine fronts, clever button tuftings and carved frames. Choice of exquisite mohair with frieze on reverse side of cushions or in beautiful tapestry upholstery. With all of the famous superior KROEHLER inner construction.*

*Xmas Terms: $12 Monthly*

## FREE With Every Living Room Suite Tomorrow

### These Three Occasional Pieces

**Here is May-Stern's Gift to Every Living Room Suite Purchaser Tomorrow. Three modish occasional pieces to complete the new living room and as a heaping measure of value. These pieces may be bought at the special prices without a living room suite purchase.**

**Cabinet Smoker**
**$5.00**
*An artistic style with side handle grips. It has a full set of smoker's accessories and a copper lined humidor; neatly turned legs.*

**Occasional Table**
**$6.75**
*In a very popular style; it has a 21x16-inch top; firmly stretcher braced and six legged; a great gift special.*

**Carved End Table**
**$4.95**
*A most exquisite design and of solid walnut; distinctively carved. An end table of exceptional quality.*

## Elegantly Carved Walnut "Treasure" Chest

*It Looks Like a Chest Worth at Least $65*

**$32.50**

*One of the finest chests you ever saw advertised for the money. An exquisite creation, elaborately carved front panel; of console design with heavy ball feet. It measures fully 45 inches long and stands 26 inches high. Cedar lined for moth protection. Truly a "treasure chest."*

*Xmas Terms: Only $3 Monthly*

## Fine Four-Piece Electric Urn Sets

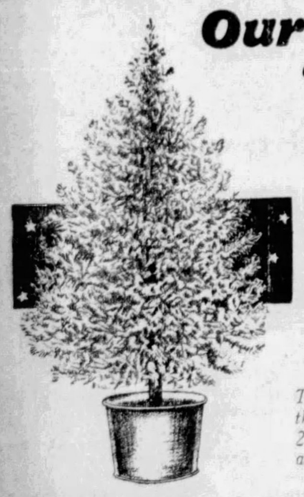
***Most Acceptable Gift—Usually Priced at $35***

**$18.95**

*A very high grade set—heavily nickeled, includes the Grecian electric urn of ten cup size with pendant handles of green porcelain; guaranteed heating element. Large serving tray, artistically designed sugar and creamer. Beautifully engraved.*

*Xmas Terms: Only 50c Weekly*

## Our Annual X mas Sale



### "Growing" Xmas Trees In Colored Metal Tubs

IDEAL FOR
*Xmas Table*
*Window Display*
*Porch Trim, Etc.*

**We Have Almost 1,000 of Them, But They'll All Be Gone in a Day or Two!**

**79c**

*Trim one of these "livie" trees and enjoy the smell of pine in the home. These are healthy Norway Spruce averaging about 2½-feet high, in either a red or green metal container. (They are balled with earth and burlap, wrapped for transplanting.)*

**These Trees Alone Retail Ordinarily at $1.50**

**What a Value!**

New 1931 Screen-Grid Model CR-214

## SONORA Radio

*Height 32¼ Inches*
*Width 18¼ Inches*
*Depth 11 Inches*

**SONORA—"Clear As a Bell"**

**$59**

***Complete***

*Fine Walnut Console Cabinet*
*Latest 1931 Model CR-214 SONORA*
*Uses Two Screen Grid Tubes*
*Utah Dynamic Speaker*
*All Complete Nothing Else To Buy*
*Sale Limited To Quantity On Hand*

*Here is another outstanding offer! What a Value! A SONORA Radio—a name that has become more famous in the radio world. A Radio that you know is built RIGHT! Not some nondescript set of doubtful quality—yet it is decisively underpriced and just before Christmas when you appreciate it most. This SONORA is a new 1931 screen grid model. A powerful and very selective receiver that employs two 224 screen grid tubes and the new 245 power tube. The built-in dynamic speaker is noted for that famed SONORA tone—"Clear as a Bell." You'll admire the beautiful cabinet of genuine walnut and maple.*

**$5** **Delivers One for Xmas!**

## Xmas Special

**Waffle Irons**
**$6.98**

**Chromium Plated**
*A very high grade waffle iron that is fully chromium plated. Don't misjudge its fine quality because of the specially low price.*

## For the Autoists

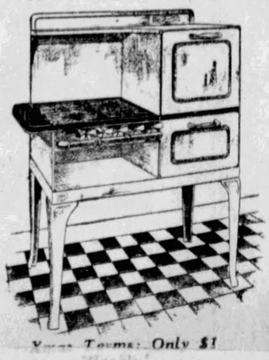
### Miller Tires

*What more appropriate gift for the motorist than new tires of a famous make to make his winter driving safer. MILLER'S are guaranteed to outwear any tire at any price, if used under same conditions, yet look how low they are priced here:*

| | |
|---|---|
| 29x4.40, $5.55 | 30x5.00, $8.15 |
| 30x4.50, $6.35 | 31x5.00, $8.50 |
| 28x4.75, $7.75 | 31x5.25, $9.45 |
| 29x5.00, $7.98 | 29x5.50, $9.90 |

*On Easy Terms*

## For the Housewife



*Ivory & Green GAS RANGE*

**$34.50**

*Not only is it more efficient but much more attractive, has the new flush front without unsightly nuts and bolts to mar its beauty. Full porcelain enameled in ivory and green; has large baking oven and broiler.*

*Xmas Terms: Only $1 Weekly*

## Up To $9.75 Gifts Your Choice $5.00

**$8.75 End Table**
Artistic design, extra heavily built; in rich walnut finish, only **$5**

**$7.98 Book Table**
A useful and decorative gift; has revolving top; sturdy pedestal base **$5**

**Polychrome Mirror**
With heavy French plate; artistic polychrome frame; 46 inches long **$5**

**$8.50 Coffee Table**
A stylish and ideal gift; in mahogany finish; neatly turned legs **$5**

**$9.50 China Tea Set**
Of imported ware; 26 pieces, "service for eight"—colorfully decorated **$5**

**$7.98 Gateleg Table**
With deep drop leaves; opens to 36 inches; in rich mahogany finish, only **$5**

**$9.75 Fireside Bench**
A popular gift this year; 36 inches long, 17 inches wide; in three attractive velours **$5**

**$8.85 End Table Smoker**
A two-service smoker with full set of accessories; in walnut finish, at **$5**

**$9.50 Windsor Rocker**
Its quaint Windsor charm will surely please; has wide arm rests **$5**

**$8.75 Walnut Table**
A modish occasional table with neatly turned legs, stretcher braced, only **$5**

**$9.75 Console Set**
Walnut, finished console cabinet with 13x21 inch scalloped edge, Venetian mirror **$5**

**$10 Linen Closets**
An all-steel closet, compact and sturdy; with four shelves; in green or gray **$5**

## Up To $19.75 Gifts Your Choice $10.00

**$18.75 Writing Desk**
An ideal gift always well received; drop-down top; drawer underneath; priced **$10**

**Occasional Chairs**
With comfortable scoop seat in plain velour; upholstered back in three-tone velour **$10**

**$15 Roomy Chests**
The convenient five-drawer size; well finished in walnut; sturdily built **$10**

**Occasional Table**
A beautiful table of the eight-leg style; turned bracings; walnut finish; at **$10**



**58-Pce. Dinner Sets**
Complete service of 58 pieces; high-grade American porcelain; six patterns; at **$10**

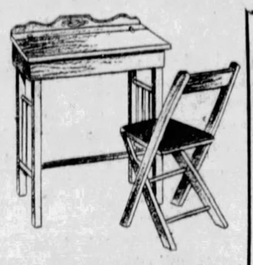
**Portable Smoker**
With arched handle top; has two removable guest stands; all complete for **$10**

**$15 Sewing Cabinet**
The ever favored Martha Washington; 3 drawers, 2 pouches; mahogany finish **$10**

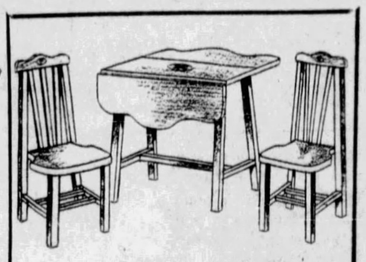
**Rogers' Silver Set**
26-pieces of genuine Rogers 1881 silver; stainless knives; in attractive chest **$10**

## TOYS!

**Not Only Greatly Underpriced But On Very Liberal Xmas Terms**



**Flat Top Desk and Chair**
**$2.98**
*Large book space under the writing top; has slatted sides; the chair folds up flat. This set is in green finish. Very sturdily built for long service.*



**$5.95 Enameled 3-Pc. Set $3.95**
*How she will love to play house with such a set; beautifully enameled in green and with a drop leaf table and two chairs just like mothers. They'll move out fast at this reduced price.*

**Extra Large Desk and Swivel Chair**
**$18.95**
*The biggest desk in the city for the money; almost the size of an office desk; ideal for junior-hi students. Of solid oak with well arranged desk compartment; has swivel chair.*

# Bucs Arrange 17 Major Games for Next Spring

SPORTS AND RADIO
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 21, 1930



# CLEVELAND ICEMEN BEAT JACKETS, 7 TO 3

## PITT, CARNEGIE TECH AND DUQUESNE FLOOR STARS FOR 1930-31 CAMPAIGN NOW UNDER WAY

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

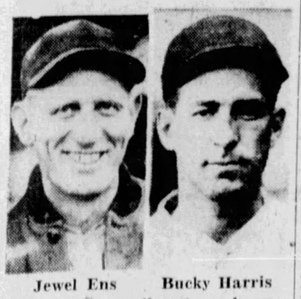
PASSERS—These young men are among the outstanding players who will thrill the basketball lovers this winter as members of the local collegiate fives. The Pitt and Duquesne teams already have opened their season, while Tech gets under way this week.

## BRUINS, TIGERS PLAY PIRATES

Schedule of 28 Exhibition Tilts Arranged for Pre-Season Training Period.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

With 17 major league games standing out as a distinctive feature, the Pirate training trip exhibition schedule for 1931 augurs well to be the most interesting and successful junket yet arranged for the local club. The itinerary given out today by officials of the Pittsburgh entry is marked by its compactness and its absence of unimportant contests with small minor league clubs. The Cubs and Detroit Tigers are the teams slated to furnish the desired opposition.



Jewel Ens — Bucky Harris

All of the 28 battles carded will

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## A. A. ACCEPTS DRAFT TERMS

Five Clubs in One of Minors' 'Big Three' Vote to End Hostilities With Majors.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—The battle of the minor leagues, thrown together as a stonewall in their fight against the major leagues over the draft question, broke at a strategic point today.

The break came in the American Association sector when a majority of that eight-club league voted to surrender to the demand of the majors by accepting the draft plan. It was the first break in the fight, which had threatened to disrupt all business relations between the big and small brothers of baseball.

President Thomas Jefferson Hickey, of the American Association, long one of the leading opposing leagues to the universal baseball draft, said that five clubs in the league had voted to accept the major league proposal on the subject, two had rejected it while another club was still to be heard from. The question of final acceptance or rejection was carried on by a mail vote.

**"Naturally, the outcome of the mail vote means that the American Association will accept the draft proposal of the major leagues immediately," President Hickey said.**

Under the terms of the proposal,

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

## Pirates' Training Trip Exhibition Tilts

| | |
|---|---|
| Pittsburgh vs. Portland, at Paso Robles | March 15 |
| Team leaves Paso Robles afternoon of | March 16 |
| Pittsburgh vs. Oakland, at Oakland, Cal. | March 17-18 |
| Pittsburgh vs. Detroit, at San Francisco | March 19 |
| Pittsburgh vs. Chicago Nationals, at San Francisco | March 20-21-22, a. m. and p. m. |
| Pittsburgh vs. Los Angeles, at Los Angeles | March 23-24-25 |
| Pittsburgh vs. Detroit, at Los Angeles | March 26-27-28-29 |
| Pittsburgh vs. Chicago Nationals, at Los Angeles | March 30-31; April 1 |
| Pittsburgh vs. Missions, at San Francisco | April 2-3 |
| Pittsburgh vs. San Francisco, at San Francisco | April 4-5 a. m. and p. m. |
| Traveling | April 6-7 |
| Pittsburgh vs. Detroit, at Kansas City, Mo. | April 8 |
| Pittsburgh vs. Detroit, at Decatur, Ill. | April 9 |
| Pittsburgh vs. Detroit, at Detroit | April 10-11-12 |

## Brooklyn to Get North-South 'Gate'

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Receipts of the North-South football game to be played at Ebbets Field, Sunday, December 28, will go to the Brooklyn unemployed emergency fund, it was decided today.

The two teams have been recruited from senior stars of the last season in leading Northern and Southern colleges and universities.

## Memphis Pitcher Is Sold to Giants

MEMPHIS, Tenn, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Roscoe Shepherd, right-handed pitcher, has been sold to the New York Giants, Tom Watkins, president of the Memphis Southern Association Club, announced tonight. The sale is optional and the price was not announced.

## DARTMOUTH FOE OF PITT FIVE

Panthers and Big Green Passers to Clash Here Next Tuesday Night.

By JESS CARVER

Believe it or not, but the intercollegiate basketball season is about to descend upon us, in full force. Yep, it'll be right here no later than Chewsday, as the Big Green five of Dartmouth, the school that made the song, "Ten Thousand Swedes Jumped Out of the Weeds at the Battle of Copenhagen," famous, meets Pitt's Panthers in the Stadium pavillion.

There are two other contests of local interest. Carnegie Tech pops off Friday night, playing Youngstown Y. M. C. A. College in the Ohio city, and Saturday night Vic Hansen brings his Syracuse Orangemen here for a tussle with Pitt. The Dukes, after beating their Alumni last week, will be idle until December 29, when Lehigh will appear on the Bluff court.

**SEEK REVENGE**

Defeat up and smacked both Dartmouth and Syracuse the last time they showed here. Dartmouth was the ruling Eastern Inter-collegiate League (Penn, Cornell, Yale, Columbia, Princeton,

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

## INDIANS DOWN LOCAL SKATERS

Pittsburgh Puckmen 'Blow' Chance to Vault Into Third Place in Race.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
RESULTS LAST NIGHT.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 7 | Pittsburgh | 3 |
| Buffalo | 2 | Syracuse | 1 |

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| | W | L | T | G | OG | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 11 | 4 | 0 | 58 | 16 | 22 |
| Windsor | 8 | 5 | 2 | 43 | 35 | 18 |
| Cleveland | 8 | 5 | 3 | 43 | 37 | 18 |
| Detroit | 6 | 6 | 1 | 27 | 27 | 13 |
| London | 5 | 6 | 2 | 28 | 28 | 12 |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 8 | 3 | 31 | 47 | 11 |
| Syracuse | 4 | 9 | 1 | 28 | 39 | 9 |

CLEVELAND, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—The Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, playing their fifth consecutive game on the road, passed up a chance to vault into third place in the International League hockey race here tonight when they bowed in defeat to the Cleveland Indians, 7 to 3.

The Jackets, apparently stale as a result of their long and interrupted tour, played listlessly at the start, and the local defending champions piled up a 3-0 lead in the first period—a lead which the visitors were unable to cut down.

Against no other possible foe could the resounding triumph have been such a treat. Seven goals against Syracuse, London or Windsor would have been all right in its way, but Pittsburgh—Ah, that is something. Old wounds from years ago—from way back in the days of the Cleveland Blues, are not entirely healed.

The two new forward lines put on the ice by Manager Holmes, of the Indians, clicked to near perfection in the opening period, one which saw the local sextet jump away to a 3-to-0 lead in the first 10 minutes of play.

**GRAY OPENS SCORING**

Alec Gray scored the first goal for the Indians on a rather freak play. Brophy, taking the puck in on Cox, was upset by Fields and the two crashed in on Cox and threw him aside. It was an easy

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

# Non-League, Benefit Games Top Week's Floor Card

## LOCAL CIRCUIT RACES CREATE HIGH INTEREST

**County and West Penn Fights Find Several Teams In Running for Title.**

**Cleveland to Oppose Y. M. H. A. Thursday; Capital University Foe of Paulists.**

By JULIUS LEVIN.

Non-league and benefit contests will occupy the spotlight in local basketball circles this week due in a large measure to the fact that many of the loops have suspended operations during the holidays.

Tomorrow night will be a busy one for the local passers as a varied program of attractions will be offered the followers of the popular winter indoor pastime.

Up at Duquesne University, two County League teams will be pitted against two West Penn League quintets in charity affairs. The Mieles tackle the Penn Five in one contest, while the Ray Schneiders oppose the Charleroi Merchants in the other.

**CAPITAL AT BUTLER**

The Butler Paulists, one of the outstanding quintets in this section of the state, present another college attraction at Butler in Capital University of Columbus, while Johnny Fundy's Catholic Foresters entertain the Duquesne University Frosh at Foresters' Hall, Lawrenceville.

With the Pittsburgh Senior Church League activities halted temporarily by the holidays, the Trinity Cathedral Royals will play a non-league game tomorrow night when they meet the Monessen Trinity Church team on the local floor. The Royals squeezed out a one-point victory in their earlier meeting and will be out to repeat tomorrow night.

Two other non-league engagements that are attracting the attention of the fans are scheduled Thursday and Friday nights on local courts. Thursday night the Y. M. H. A. will present as its attraction the Cleveland Pennzoils, champions of the Forest City, while the following evening Irene Kaufmann Settlement House will oppose the Fintex team of the Allegheny County League.

**TWO CLOSE RACES**

With the first-half of the basketball schedule rapidly drawing to a close, Pittsburgh fans are coming to the realization that they are being treated to two exceptionally close championship fights by the Allegheny County and West Penn leagues.

From all appearances the Duquesne Lafayettes, four times winners of the County league banner, will be eliminated from the running by either Fintex or the Mieles, both of which have been playing consistent basketball.

The Mieles have been setting a torrid pace since suffering defeat in their inaugural against the Lafayettes and at present are running neck and neck with the Fintex passers for first place. Fintex has won four out of five games, losing only to the Mieles. Both the Mieles and Fintex team use Columbus Temple as their home court.

While the County League fight has dwindled down to a two-club fight, the competition in the West Penn League finds three clubs staging a battle for the first-half crown. The Penn Five, winner of the laurels last year, again is in the running for the championship, but is finding the Ray E. Schneiders, of the North Side, and the Polish Falcons, of the South Side, close on its heels.

The Falcons have proved themselves the dark horses in this race, coming from behind to pull up alongside the leaders. After taking one on the chin in their opening game, the Falcons started a winning streak that now numbered four successive triumphs.

One of the features of last week's games was the record established by the Goldenson Vanities and the Fairmont Pirates in their benefit game for the needy. Playing at Duquesne University, the girls attracted a crowd of 1,400 fans, who contributed $3,000, the gross receipts, to the Fraternal Order of Police Relief Committee. All expenses were paid by Meyer Goldenson, sponsor of the Vanities. The game drew the largest crowd ever to witness a girls' game in this city; in fact it was one of the biggest turnouts to attend any basketball game hereabouts in years.

In regard to the benefit games slated at Duquesne gym tomorrow night, special sanction has been granted by the A. A. U. to permit the Schneiders and Penn Five, of the West Penn League, to oppose the Allegheny County Leaguers.

## Michigan State Retains Crowley

EAST LANSING, Mich., Dec. 20.—(AP.)—James H. Crowley, football coach and one of the famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, has signed a new three-year contract to coach the Michigan State College team.

Announcement of the contract was made tonight at the annual football banquet by Robert S. Shaw, president of the college. The new contract starts September 1, next.

The announcement set at rest rumors from many sources that Crowley would leave at the expiration of his old contract one year hence. His success here was said to have won bids from a number of colleges, Gonzaga, of Spokane, Wash., being the most frequently mentioned.

## Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

BILL
BILL OWED A BOARD BILL THE BOARD BILL BORED BILL SO THAT BILL SOLD THE BILL BOARD TO PAY THE BOARD BILL AFTER BILL SOLD THE BILL BOARD TO PAY THE BOARD BILL THE BOARD BILL BORED BILL NO LONGER
CHRISTMAS IS ILLEGAL IN SCOTLAND
A LAW PROHIBITING THE CELEBRATION OF XMAS WAS PASSED IN 1644 — AND IT HAS NEVER BEEN REPEALED
DRAWN ON A TYPEWRITER —by Sgt. K. L. Bauer 29 Inf. Fort Benning, Ga.
CONSTANTINE - THE GREAT
THE "FIRST CHRISTIAN EMPEROR" AND THE MAN WHO LEGALIZED CHRISTIANITY — WAS NOT A CHRISTIAN!
HE REMAINED A PAGAN ALL HIS LIFE!
TOWER OF SILENCE — IN BOMBAY, India
WHERE THE PARSEES FLED THEIR DEAD TO THE VULTURES
SKETCHED IN BOMBAY 1926
BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
AT THE PORTSMOUTH NAVY YARD ON JAN 6, IT REQUIRED FIVE MEN WITH SLEDGE HAMMERS, CROWBARS, AND PLENTY OF HUSKE TO UNTIE A KNOT THE KNOT WAS IN A ROPE KNOWN AS "SPECIAL TWELVE INCH MANILA"
Drawn by JOHN P. REGAN Portsmouth, N.H.
A FISH WAS FOUND LIVING INSIDE AN OYSTER
Question—If your trousers are a bit too tight and you slack for a daisy—what happens?
THIS LETTER WAS MAILED TO RIP BY Wallace Dow — of Los Angeles

**EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: SITTING BULL**—Sitting Bull (1837-1890), the famous medicine man of the Sioux, was the son of Jumping Bull. His real name was Standing Saint. All his life he showed enmity to the white people and engaged in continuous warfare against them. His warriors completely exterminated the force commanded by Gen. Custer during the famous "Last Stand" in 1876. Standing Saint fled to Canada after the battle, but later availed himself of an amnesty extended to him by the government of the United States and returned to this country. He was killed in 1890 while resisting arrest as a dangerous man during a prevailing Messianic craze. (Reference: Col. Sheile's "Sitting Bull.") **THE CITY OF NO WOMEN**—The monkish republic of Athos is located on the easternmost of the three peninsulas which extend from the coast of Macedonian Greece into the Aegean Sea. According to the legends of the monks, the first religious settlements on the Holy Mountain were made during the age of Constantine in the first part of the fourth century. Since that time these grim monasteries have defied the world, representing one of the most spectacular results of fervent and ascetic desire for peace and isolation. The monks of Mt. Athos are members of what is probably the most remarkable religious community in the western world. Life in their Holy City is a demonstration of the "effective preservation of the old," where no women or children or even any female of any species of the animal kingdom are permitted. Their isolation is made more complete by the restricted means of communication with the outside world, consisting solely of a leather bag which is raised up the side of the 2,000-foot precipice by means of a hand-wound windlass. (Reference: "Travel" magazine, November, 1928, "Citadels of Renunciation.")

**TOMORROW—RACE TRACK ODDS OF 3,037 TO 1.**

## Pirates Announce Card Of Spring Exhibitions

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

be staged with major or Class A. A. clubs, and there will be no detours into out-of-the-way places. California will provide the setting for all but five of the fights, and three of these will see the Buccos in action against the Tigers in Detroit. These three major engagements, the last on the training card, should put the finishing touches on the preparatory season.

In arranging their pretentious spring schedule, the Pirate management seems to have subscribed to the contention that the best training and preparation are derived from competition with teams in your own class. A club can scarcely expect to tone itself up for big-league battles as it faces the pop-eyed pitching to be found in the smaller belts of baseball. The Cubs and Pirates seem to have proved the case regarding the point in discussion. Since these natural rivals inaugurated their California training battles they have jumped off like swift antelopes.

**TREAT FOR CALIFORNIA**

San Francisco and Los Angeles will be the storm centers of the violent training action of the Freebooters. Ten scraps involving the Ensmen will be staged in each of these populous sections, the Cubs and Tigers to furnish most of the opposition. The Seals and Missions, of San Francisco, and the Angels of Los Angeles, also will cut in on the diamond fights in the two big cities.

One contest will be staged at the Paso Robles camp, aside from the conventional intra-club games. The Buccos will take on the Portland Beavers just before they break camp. The fun in the San Francisco Bay district will begin at Oakland, where the Buccos will stop to fight it out in two games with the Oaks. En route east, after finishing in California, the Rovers will stop off at Kansas City and Decatur, where the Tigers are to be met.

**TIGERS IN FAR WEST**

The Tigers have arranged to pitch their training camp at Sacramento, the decision of Bucky Harris and his associates making it possible for the three major teams to become embroiled in a California battle royal which is sure to hold the intense feeling of the Native Sons.

The big league fights staged between the Cubs and Pirates in Los Angeles worked up the Angelenos to such a pitch that Mr. Wrigley's big ball park scarcely could hold all who wanted to see the major spectacles. And the coming of the Tigers probably will add to the fans' fervor.

Just how the big time fights appeal in San Francisco remains to be seen, but there is a good portent in the new ball orchard now in the course of completion in the Golden Gate City. For many years the San Francisco clubs have staged their fights in a band-box affair which reminded one of the Baker Bowl in Philly. But when the Pirates reach the far-western city next March they will see an up-to-date park all ready for them.

**REAL BALL FIELDS**

Advance notices state that the new home of the Seals and Missions will be the finest layout in the Coast League, and if that be true, the ball yard will be a corker, for there are other very fine parks in the Class A. A. league. Needless to state, Pa Pitt's boys will be eager to frolic on the new field.

Pirate officials have not yet decided on the date of departure for Paso Robles, but they have decreed that the team will break camp on Monday, March 16. On the previous afternoon the Portland club will be met for the edification of the fans of the Almond City.

St. Patrick's Day will find the Pirates on the pretty greensward of Oakland, home of Remy Kremer and Stuart Clarke. Two games will be played with the Oaks, after which the Bucs will move across the bay to meet major league competition, the Ensmen to take on the Tigers in San Francisco on March 19.

**TOUGH COMPETITION**

Just one game with the Bengals will be put over in 'Frisco, but the Pirates will remain there for three days, during which period they will battle the Cubs in four games. The clans of Ens and Rogers Hornsby are likely to repeat their feverish springtime fights in these contests.

After finishing with the Bruins in San Francisco, the Buccos will board sleepers for Los Angeles, where they are slated to engage in 10 days of vigorous action against the Angels, Tigers and Cubs in the order named. As a rule Los Angeles provides wondrous baseball weather for the Buccos, and Manager Ens is confident that his team will be close to top condition when this visit is over. The Buccos and Angels will open the long Los Angeles attraction with three games; the Tigers will then fight it out with the Pittsburghers in four battles, these contests to be followed by three with the Cubs. All of these games will be staged at Wrigley Field.

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Ray Kremer Rogers Hornsby

## Shots and Passes

Here's a chance for some Pittsburgh basketball team to obtain a first-class attraction for $10. Johnny Nelson, of Bradford, is willing to bring his Bradford Stars to Pittsburgh for that amount without any strings attached. Saturday games only are wanted. For particulars write Johnny Nelson, Jr., Bradford Era, Bradford, Pa.

The Butler Paulists, having split even in their first two college games of the season, losing to Grove City and winning from Thiel, will oppose Capital University tomorrow and Geneva College next Friday night.

**Harry Golicher, star guard of Johnny Fundy's Catholic Foresters' quintet, is one of the best performers in the Greater Pittsburgh League this season. As a result of Golicher's stellar work, the Foresters are in the thick of the running for the league championship. He formerly played for Lawrence-Ile Y and the Knickers.**

Next Thursday (Christmas night) the Y. M. H. A. quintet presents one of its best attractions of the season when the Cleveland Pennzoils appear on the Y. M. H. A. court. This team has been champion of the Cleveland district for six years and should prove a real test for Coach Gefsky's charges.

The Altoona Y. M. H. A. will be the Y. M. H. A.'s attraction on the Bellefield avenue floor on New Year's night.

Buzz Leisenring, captain of the Fintex team, leader in the Allegheny County League race, will take his club to the Irene Kaufman Settlement House next Friday night to oppose Ziggy Kahn's Settlement House machine. The following Friday, the I. K. S. presents as its attraction Geneva College, of Beaver Falls.

One of the secrets of the success attained by the Goldenson Vanities in tri-state basketball circles is the fact that every member of the squad is an excellent shot, Leona Cantwell, star forward of the team, is one of the best in the district.

The Catholic Forresters face two tough games on successive days. This afternoon Manchester Community is the attraction at Foresters Hall. Tomorrow night the Duquesne University Frosh are met on the same floor.

**Tom Winnie's Homewood Presbyterian Church team is making a strong bid for the championship of the Wagner Institutional League. Winnie has a veteran squad that compares favorably with the best in the league.**

Dr. Lebowitz, well-known Monessen basketball fan, is in charge of that city's entry in the Wagner Tri-County League, a newcomer in local basketball.

According to reports, the Y. M. H. A. girls are reorganizing a team to meet the Goldenson Vanities, tri-state champions. Bee Tolochko and Sylvia Silberman are in charge of the Y girls. The game, if arranged, will be played for charity.

**Armand Cingolani, former star on the Duquesne University varsity quintet, appears to have turned out another consistent winner in the Butler Paulists. The Butler County champions stand an excellent chance of retaining their laurels this winter. Cingolani has been coaching the Paulists for two years with considerable success.**

Artie Hoffman, former star of the Goldensons and Morrys, appears to be the main cog in the Miele machine of the Allegheny County League. Hoffman has been playing brilliant basketball for the local Italians, one of the reasons the team is in the running for the first-half championship.

One of the big disappointments in the Allegheny County League is the failure of Glassport to make a creditable showing. This team is doomed for the cellar berth unless it takes a decided brace. Ellwood City, after getting off to a fine start, seems to have cracked wide open.

**Nate Lippe, former Geneva College star and now coach at Harding High School, Aliquippa, has been released as a member of the Ellwood City Manhattans.**

Al Speer, Dusty Rhoades, Bill Griffith and Dave Mervis will contribute their services as referees in the two benefit games at Duquesne University tomorrow night.

**Norman McVicker, former Penn State captain, is acting as player-coach for the Monongahela Sterlings, who have won 161 and lost 51 in seven years of competition. This team includes on its roster Barber, Cerutti, Thurnlee, Reily, Woodward, Ewing and Hokaj.**

Earl Klein is playing fine basketball for the Y. M. H. A. quintet. He is filling the hole at center in an impressive manner, and Sam Greenberg may have trouble regaining his regular position when he recovers from a leg injury.

**A Kingsley House team without Bucky Braccarelli in the lineup would be a strange sight. Bucky is proving himself one of the big stars for the East Liberty quintet this year.**

The Fintex team, it is reported, stands a chance of winning a big bonus from its sponsors if it carries off the first half championship of the Allegheny County League.

**The South Side Market House, the scene of many hard-fought basketball games, again will be available for the floor sport after the first of the year. Miniature golf has proved to be a failure there and the owners have decided to vacate.**

The Original Soho Bantams will meet the Reick-McJunkin quintet tomorrow night and the Bellevue Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday night. A benefit game with the J. J. Verona Club also is planned.

Two old Catholic Lyceum League rivals resume a feud of old standing Tuesday night when St. John, winner of the championship last winter clashes with St. Joseph, of Mt. Oliver.

—JULIUS LEVIN.

## U. of Kansas Again In Big Six Scrap

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—The University of Kansas was singled out again today and charged with infraction of the Big Six Conference eligibility rules.

The accusations were made by the University of Oklahoma only two weeks after Kansas forfeited the eligibility of James A. Bausch, insurance salesman and star athlete, under a new interpretation of the rule against subsidization, and regained good standing in the conference.

In the Oklahoma charges made public by Kansas authorities today William and Kenneth Johnson, Jayhawker basketball stars from Oklahoma City, are accused of having played in a game outside the conference during the last Christmas vacation, in violation of a Big Six rule.

Dr. F. C. Allen, Kansas athletic director and basketball coach, said he would withhold the sophmore brothers from competition.

**"A man is innocent until proved guilty," Allen said. "I won't play the Johnson boys until Mr. McDermott has had his day in court."**

The Conference faculty council last October at a meeting in Columbia, Mo., charged Kansas with recruiting and subsidizing athletes.

## Local Hockey Team In Long Home Stand

**Jackets Meet Windsor Tuesday; War Vets To Be Guests at 'Homecoming'**

By CARL W. SHATTO.

The Yellow Jacket puckmen and local hockey fans, who haven't exchanged greetings in the last two weeks, will renew their acquaintance at Duquesne Garden Tuesday night when the local skaters meet the Windsor Bulldogs in a fray that will mark the beginning of a two weeks' four-game home stand.

For the Jackets in general, and Roger Smith and Tex White in particular, the Tuesday battle bids all the earmarks of a homecoming celebration. Roger and Tex, former Pittsburgh amateur and pro hockey favorites who went to Philadelphia when the Pirates were transferred to that city at the beginning of the current season, have played three games as Yellow Jackets since they were purchased from the Quakers, last Monday night, but they have yet to show before local fans in their new regalia.

**CRIPPLES ON MEND**

The condition of Duke McCurry, out with a broken rib, and Gordy Fraser, who has been nursing a broken hand, is reported as greatly improved, and they may return to the lineup to add to the auspiciousness of the occasion.

The showing of the crippled Jackets in five consecutive battles in enemy territory has been impressive enough to indicate that the home stand will be marked by home victories. Syracuse, Buffalo and Detroit are to follow the Bulldogs into Pittsburgh before the Jackets begin another tour on January 6, and Roy D. Schooley, president and manager of the locals, is confident that his team will be in second place by that time. Syracuse is to appear here next Saturday.

**TO CUT SQUAD SOON**

As soon as Fraser and McCurry return to action the Jackets will have two or more strong performers for every position. Schooley is convinced that no more rebuilding is required, and when Roy D. says that no more rebuilding is needed he merely takes a roundabout way of saying that he expects his present squad to win the International loop title. Winning championships is an old Schooley custom which more often than not is rigidly observed.

At present the Pittsburgh squad is too big to conform to International League standards, and certain of the younger Jackets probably will be sent to the Niagara Falls club of the Canadian Pro League, Schooley's "farm," this week.

Although Pittsburgh boasts a victory and a tie in two meetings with the second-place Bulldogs, Schooley is convinced that Windsor is the team that the Jackets will have to beat out to annex the gonfalon. Previous Jacket-Bulldog jousts have been saturated with wild action, and the Tuesday night duel isn't likely to be featured by its tameness.

**VETS TO BE GUESTS**

Disabled veterans in the Marine Hospital are to be guests of the Pittsburgh Club at the Windsor fray.

A new trade offer from the Syracuse Club and the individual scoring records of the local skaters are tributes to the power of the Jackets' reserve front line. Schooley yesterday declined to accept Holmes, one of the best forwards on the Syracuse squad, in exchange for Milt Halliday, reserve left wing, and the records show that Lloyd McIntyre and Mickey McGuire, other members of the spare front line, stand first and second, respectively, in the scoring race. Proudlock, Gregg and Fields, members of the starting front line, are deadlocked for third honors with five points each. Duke McCurry, who played in only a few games, also is credited with five points. The records:

| | G. | Ast. | Pts. | | G. | Ast. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McIntyre | 1 | 6 | 7 | Berlett | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| McGuire | 5 | 1 | 6 | Reise | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Proudlock | 2 | 3 | 5 | Fraser | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Fields | 5 | 0 | 5 | White | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Gregg | 3 | 2 | 5 | McLeod | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| McCurry | 4 | 1 | 5 | J. Smith | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Halliday | 3 | 1 | 4 | | | | |

## International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday
London at Detroit.
Cleveland at Syracuse.
Tuesday
Windsor at Pittsburgh.
Cleveland at Buffalo.
Syracuse at London.
Wednesday
Windsor at Cleveland.
Friday
London at Windsor.
Saturday
Syracuse at Pittsburgh.
Detroit at Cleveland.
London at Buffalo.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday
Detroit at N. Y. Americans.
Tuesday
Canadiens at N. Y. Rangers.
Toronto at Montreal.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Thursday
Montreal at N. Y. Americans.
Toronto at Detroit.
N. Y. Rangers at Ottawa.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Saturday
Ottawa at Canadiens.

## Week's Floor Schedule

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE

Monday—Fintex at Duquesne Lafayettes.

CATHOLIC LYCEUM LEAGUE.

Tuesday—St. Wendelin at St. Henry; St. Joseph at St. John.
Wednesday—St. Henry at St. James; St. John at St. Luke.
Friday—St. James at St. Wendelin; St. Luke at St. Casimir.
Saturday—St. Casimir at St. Joseph.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE.

Monday—Pittsburghers at DeMolay Lyceum.
Tuesday—Ambridge at Baltimore and Ohio.
Friday—Tarentum Elks at Pittsburghers.
Saturday—Catholic Foresters at Ambridge.

COUNTY AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Wednesday—Westinghouse at Wilmerding.
Saturday—Downtown Y at Kill Top Y; Tarentum at Rankin Christian Center.

WAGNER INSTITUTIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday—Coraopolis at Sewickley Y.

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Penn Five at Knickerbockers, Forester Hall.
Saturday—N. S. Bulgas at St. Michaels; St. Michaels Lyceum; W. C. Heeren at Community House, Community House.

INDEPENDENT GAMES.

Monday—Mieles vs. Penn Five and Schneiders vs. Charleroi Merchants (2 benefit games, Duquesne University); Capital University at Butler Paulists; Duquesne University Frosh at Catholic Foresters; Monessen Trinity at Trinity Cathedral Royals; Bentleyville Scholastics at Canevin Club, Reick-McJunkin at Soho Bantams.
Wednesday—Soho Bantams at Bellevue Y.
Thursday—Cleveland Pennzoils at Young Men's Hebrew Association; Canton Y. M. H. A. at Y. M. H. A. Reserves.
Friday—Fintex at Irene Kaufmann Settlement House; Geneva College at Butler Paulists.

## Games Wanted

FIRST-CLASS.

Beighleys—L. W. Willenberg, 817 Allen street, Carrick 4417-J.
Butler Paulists—Edward J. Langland, 1238 North McKean street, Butler, Pa.; phone 2360.
Pitt All-Stars—John J. Freund, Jr., 218 Charles street, Lafayette 4297.
Irene Kaufmann Settlement House—Ziggy Kahn, Irene Kaufmann Settlement House, 1840 Center avenue; Grant 0850.
McKeesport Alumni Club—Harry Yecies, 701 Fifth avenue, McKeesport, Pa.; McKeesport 25868.
Docson Club—Gerard Americus, 744 Ivy Manor road, Scheniey 9341-R.
Temples—H. J. Skiles, Box 973, Wellston, W. Va.
P. & L. E.—Court 3201, line 265.
North Side Bucks—Richard Harvey, Fairfax 2352.
Irwin Alumni Club—Earl Thomas, Sherman avenue, Irwin, Pa.
Walworth Five—W. S. Fait, Greensburg, Pa.
Bradford Stars—John Nelson, Jr., Bradford Era, Bradford, Pa.
J. J. Mieles—H. M. Delmanto, Columbus Temple.
Keiso Big Five—John Falconer, 721 Park avenue, Johnstown, Pa.
Duquesne Republican Club—William W. Terza, 800 Fairmont avenue, Duquesne, Pa.; Duquesne 7237.
Monongahela Sterlings—I. C. Healey, Monongahela, Pa.; Monongahela 700.
Gulf Refining—Harry Sigmund, Fairfax 6953.
Allegheny Silents—Roy Ludovico, 443 Pearl street.
Soho Bantams—Harry Taylor, Hazel 0367-J, Lehigh 0477.

LIGHT FIRST-CLASS.

Goose Goslin Club—Louis D. Simon, 23 South Twenty-seventh street, Hemlock 6534.
Crows Club—Joe Rosen, 145 Merchant street, Ambridge, Pa.; Ambridge 1444.
Pitpa Triangles—A. J. Bestrich, 1122 Progress street; Cedar 3491-J.
Y. M. H. A. Reserves—Arthur W. Scher, Bellefield avenue; Mayflower 6500.
Buccaneer Five—Fairfax 9929 or Fairfax 5834.
Sherman Outcasts—Hemlock 6232.
Soho Community—Grant 4851.
McCleary Club—Fisk 1292-R.
Manchester Community—Charles Craig, 3344 Brighton road; Linden 2693-R.
Five Aces—Victor Miscio, 531 West Chestnut street, Washington, Pa.; Washington 3504-J.
Aliquippa Firemen—Aliquippa 180-J.
Stowe Independents—Federal 9291.
Swissheim Club—H. N. Allerton, 113 Homestead street, Swissvale, Pa.; Church 1369.
Lyceum Comets—F. J. Blueming, 1854 Middle street, Sharpsburg, Pa.; Sterling 3922-R.
North Avenue Club—Fairfax 5872.
Latrobe Dairy Five—George F. Buerger, 348 Main street, Latrobe, Pa.
Monessen Zips—William A. Jenkins, 17 McKee avenue, Monessen, Pa.
Cayton Club—Edward Lolink; Cedar 0410-R.
Bentleyville Scholastics—Bruno Sicchitano, Bentleyville, Pa.; Bentleyville 25, ring 20.
Birch Club—Harry Yecies, 701 Fifth avenue, McKeesport, Pa.; McKeesport 25868.
Faith Chapel—Louis Pomrenke, 1814 Spring Garden avenue; Cedar 2871-R.
Holy Cross Vandals—C. E. Pendleton, Pittsburgh Courier, Mayflower 7956.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Seven Aces—William Taylor, 100 First street, Charleroi, Pa.; Charleroi 1060.
Phantom Five—Martin Gordon, 222 Alexander street, Greensburg, Pa.; Greensburg 1815.
Wherry's Five—Adam Di Vincenzo, 263 South College street, Washington, Pa.; Washington 4124-J.
Delta Club—Lafayette 6002-J.
Trinity Triads—Charles Nelson, Trinity Cathedral; Atlantic 6131.

GIRLS

Goldenson Vanities—Helen Kasputis, 1210 Carson street; Hemlock 2558.

## All-District Team Appears Tomorrow

Jess Carver's all-Pittsburgh District collegiate football team for the past season will be a feature of tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. It embraces all of the teams in the tri-state territory.

# Creighton's Long Shots Defeat Pitt Five, 22-18

## DRIVE IN LAST HALF TOO MUCH FOR PANTHERS

### Coach Carlson, Irked by Decision of Umpire, Leaves Floor Before Finish.

### Van Ackerman Thorn to Locals; Willie Arture Stars for Losing Quintet.

OMAHA, Dec. 20.—A furious hoop assault in the last half brought the Blue Jay cagers of the Creighton University a 22-to-18 victory over the Pitt Panthers in a stirring court struggle witnessed by 2,000 here tonight.

It was a game of thrills and spills, with the greater skill of the Omahans from far back bringing the margin of victory over Dr. H. C. Carlson's zone offense, an offense which functioned prettily in the first half but died a dismal death before the Blue Jay tight barricading in the later moments of the game.

And then, with their passing game effectively stopped up and balked at every turn, the Panthers likewise took to long range bombardment. However, they were less lucky and only two efforts were successful.

**COACH LEAVES COURT**

Battle Capt. Willie Arture never gave up the ghost, although his coach did. Carlson stalking off the floor with three minutes remaining to play, irked by what he considered a bad decision by Umpire Bill Hargiss, head football coach at Kansas.

The story of the Creighton victory is woven around Maurice Van Ackeren, the "Dead-Eye Dick" of the Hilltop clan. Five times he sent the ball skimming through the meshes from giddy distances far back and all the fine passing of the invaders went for naught.

The first half was a real battle, ending in an 8-to-8 deadlock. On the first play of the final period, Van Ackeren slipped one through the hoop from the center of the court by Captain Arture's short flip nullified that goal and it was tied up again.

Van Ackeren came right back with another long one and from then on out Creighton was never headed, at one time holding a 17-to-10 margin.

**PANTHERS GET WILD**

The Panthers, frantic in their efforts to score in the last five minutes, their passing game smashed to bits on the stalwart Hilltop defense, took to long distance tossing, but only Albright and Smith made their shots tell.

The game was the final of the Pitt western invasion, in which Marquette, Ohio State and Nebraska fell before Doc Carlson's fine array.

Capt. Arture and Little Willie Kowallis played best for the Pitt quintet. The lineup:

| Pitt—18 | | Creighton—22 |
|---|---|---|
| W. Kowallis | F | Biner |
| Lawry | F | Van Ackerman |
| Albright | C | Dugan |
| S. Kowallis | G | (C) Mejchiors |
| W. Arture (C) | G | Paben |
| Pitt | | 10—18 |
| Creighton | | 14—22 |

Substitutions—Pitt—M. Cohen, Wrobleski, P. Smith. Creighton—Kiely, Davis, P. Smith. Field goals—W. Kowallis, Albright 2, Arture 2, Biner 2, Van Ackerman 3, Mejchiors, Paben 2, P. Smith. Foul goals—Dugan, Paben, W. Kowallis 2, Lawry, Albright 3. Referee—Edmonds. Umpire—Hargiss.

### COMETS DEFEATED

The Sharpsburg Comets were defeated by the Pitpa passers last night, 34 to 21. The lineup:

| Pitpa Triangles—13. | | Comets—10. |
|---|---|---|
| Sokols | F | Green |
| Stojhovic | F | Weismann |
| Zovka | C | Bailey |
| Rebic | G | Hueming |
| Gracan | G | Seiffierd |
| Pitpa | 13 | 21—34 |
| Comets | 10 | 11—21 |

Substitutions—Pitpa: Malinaric, Mosakun, Sholic. Comets: Karpinski, Jaronski. Field goals—Malinaric 5, Stojhovic 4, Moskun 3, Sholic, Weismann 4, Green, Karpinski 2. Fouls—Pitpa, 4 out of 14; Comets, 6 out of 12. Referee—Jones.

## ALL-EAST STARS WHO BATTLE ALL-WEST FOES ON COAST NEXT SATURDAY

Ely Vincent Woodworth Van Bibber F. Baker Berner Coach Hanley Coach Kerr E. Baker Bruder Linehan Macaluso Lubratovitch
33 25 21 42 28 49 34 31
47 32 22 41 30 29 26 55 43 39 27

Photo by Wide World.

Bates Doyle Rosenzweig Fogarty Gardner Siano Brookmeyer Lee Hanley Hart Selby Gantenbein Wheeler

CARRY HOPES—This group of all-star collegiate football talent from the East and Middle West will carry the hopes of this section against an all-Western squad in the annual intersectional game at San Francisco next Saturday. Ely hails from Iowa, Vincent from Yale, Woodworth from Northwestern, Van Bibber from Purdue, Frank Baker from Northwestern, Berner from Syracuse, Eddie Baker from Pitt, Bruder from Northwestern, Linehan from Yale, Macaluso from Colgate, Lubratovitch from Wisconsin, Bates from Western Maryland, Doyle from Colgate, Rosenzweig from Carnegie Tech, Fogarty from Brown, Gardner from Villanova, Siano from Fordham, Brookmeyer from Minnesota, Lee Hanley from Northwestern, Hart from Colgate, Selby from Ohio State, Gantenbein from Wisconsin and Wheeler from Michigan.

## CELTICS UPSET CLAN DOUGLAS

**TODAY'S GAMES.**

**KEYSTONE LEAGUE.**

Morgan at Curry (Simpson).
Pittsburgh vs. Crell (Yetsko).
Bridgeville at Finley Shannon (Leander).

**PANHANDLE LEAGUE.**

Reading at Bridgeport (Corns).
Beaver Falls at Heidelberg, 1:30 (McArdle).
Midvalley at Finley Shannon, 1:30 (O'Connor).

**MON-YOUGH LEAGUE.**

Clarksville at Grafstown (Fette).
Mather at Gallatin (Lyons).
Herminie at Victory Hill (Maller).
Masontown at Vestaburg (Rutherford).
Elizabeth at Fitz-Henry (Coach).

Clan Douglas suffered its first defeat of the season in the Central Soccer League yesterday when it bowed, 3-0, to the Pittsburgh Celtics at Leslie Park.

At Swissvale, the Union Switch and Pierpoint Motors teams played a scoreless tie and at Crafton, Pittsburgh Rovers, with a weakened team, was swamped by a 6-to-0 score.

Henderson was the star for the Celtics, playing a great game in goal, but the Clansmen were off their game, the forwards missing all kinds of chances to shoot when in the danger zone. Fleming and Hynds scored for the Celtics in the first half, and then in the last few minutes of the game, Barrett scored the third goal. The lineups:

| Fgh. Celtics—3. | | Clan Douglas—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Henderson | G | Duff |
| Kirsopp | R.B. | McDonald |
| Robinson | L.B. | Foster |
| Koch | R.H. | Herron |
| Robson | C.H. | Craig |
| Brown | L.H. | Stirling |
| Hynds | O.R. | Eagleson |
| Tennyson | I.R. | McNair |
| Barrett | C. | Moir |
| Smith | I.L. | Thom |
| Fleming | O.L. | Brown |

Referee—Martin. Goals—Hynds, Fleming, Barrett.

| Pierpoint Mo.—0. | | Union Switch—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Pavlick | G | Fontila |
| Yates | R.B. | Crouch |
| Murray | L.B. | Brown |
| Forbes | R.H. | Armit |
| Reismann | C.H. | Dunn |
| Tomas | C. | Mackey |
| Kirk | O.R. | Murray |
| Kirk | I.R. | Thompson |
| McGinn | C. | McFarlane |
| Williamson | I.L. | Green |
| Williamson | O.L. | McNair |

Referee—Evans.

### ARMY TOPS HARVARD

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 20.—(INS.)—The Army defeated Harvard in the opening game of the basketball season here today, 31 to 27. The lead exchanged hands several times during the game. Kreuger, of the Army, with five goals, and Patterson, of Harvard, and Epler, of the Army, with four each, were the high scorers.

## *Local Nimrod Finds 'Jinx' Number Lucky*

Although he bore license No. 1313, Herman L. Seidel, of the North Side, bagged his fifth deer in six seasons of big game hunting. The buck, an 11-pointer, weighed 220 pounds and was one of the largest bagged in Forest County.

Seidel is a charter member of the Evergreen Hunting and Fishing Club.

## COUGARS OFF FOR PASADENA

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Twenty-five Washington State football players and the retinue that attends a big time team dropped in on Portland today on the way to Pasadena and the New Year's classic with Alabama.

Champions of the Pacific Coast Conference, the Cougars expect to have their hardest game of the season with the much-touted Crimson Tide of Alabama, undefeated in the Southern Conference.

The Cougars have gone through two weeks of hard practice and will get more of it before the game. Many of them have bruises and minor injuries.

**ALABAMA PREPARES**

ABOARD CRIMSON TIDE FOOTBALL SPECIAL, SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 20.—Alabama's football team will be primed to block Washington State punts in the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day, Coach Wallace Wade revealed today. Wade arranged for the special train to be halted here for two hours and the 35 Alabama players donned their uniforms for an hour's light workout.

### MONESSEN WINNER

MONESSEN, Pa., Dec. 20.—Monessen Knights of Pythias won their opening Tri-County League game here tonight when they defeated Swissvale, 48-to-23. Leonard and Isaho starred for the winners.

## BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

**First Division**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Arsenal | 1—Newcastle United | 2 |
| Birmingham | 2—Liverpool | 0 |
| Blackburn Rovers | 3—Sheffield Wed | 0 |
| Blackpool | 3—Grimsby Town | 0 |
| Derby County | 4—Huddersfield Town | 2 |
| Leeds United | 2—Manchester United | 0 |
| Leicester City | 3—Bolton Wanderers | 2 |
| Manchester City | 4—Aston Villa | 0 |
| Portsmouth | 1—Chelsea | 1 |
| Sheffield United | 4—Middlesbrough | 2 |
| Sunderland | 6—West Ham United | 2 |

**Second Division**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Barnsley | 0—Tottenham Hotspure | 1 |
| Bradford City | 0—Oldham Athletic | 0 |
| Bristol City | 1—Preston North End | 2 |
| Bury | 3—Reading | 0 |
| Cardiff City | 4—Burnley | 0 |
| Charlton Athletic | 1—Nottingham Forest | 1 |
| Everton | 3—Southampton | 0 |
| Plymouth Argyle | 3—Wolverhampton | 0 |
| Port Vale | 3—Millwall | 1 |
| Swansea Town | 2—Bradford | 1 |
| West Bromwich | 4—Stoke City | 0 |

**Third Division, Northern Section**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Darlington | 2—Tranmere Rovers | 0 |
| Doncaster Rovers | 0—Barrow | 0 |
| Gateshead | 1—Chesterfield | 3 |
| Halifax Town | 2—Carlisle United | 1 |
| Hartlepools United | 4—Rochdale | 0 |
| Hull City | 3—Southport | 1 |
| Lincoln City | 3—Accrington Stanley | 2 |
| New Brighton | 3—York City | 2 |
| Stockport County | 3—Rotherham United | 2 |
| Wigan Borough | 6—Crewe Alexandra | 0 |
| Nelson | 2—Wrexham | 0 |

**Third Division, Southern Section**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bourne & Rost | 0—Crystal Palace | 0 |
| Clapton Orient | 3—Brighton & Hove | 1 |
| Coventry City | 4—Torquay United | 0 |
| Fulham | 4—Northampton Town | 0 |
| Norwich City | 4—Gillingham | 0 |
| Notts County | 1—Luton Town | 0 |
| Queens Park Rang | 7—Exeter City | 1 |
| Swindon Town | 3—Brentford | 1 |
| Thamas | 3—Newport County | 1 |
| Walsall | 0—Brighton & Hove | 2 |
| Watford | 1—Southend United | 2 |

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**

**First Division**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Aberdeen | 3—Partick Thistle | 1 |
| Clyde | 2—Dundee | 1 |
| East Fife | 1—Motherwell | 2 |
| Falkirk | 2—Leith Athletic | 1 |
| Hamilton Acad | 2—Hearts | 4 |
| Hibernian | 2—St Mirren | 2 |
| Kilmarnock | 0—Celtic | 1 |
| Morton | 1—Ayr United | 2 |
| Queens Park | 0—Airdrie | 1 |
| Rangers | 3—Queenshith | 0 |

**Second Division**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Albion Rovers | 2—Raith Rovers | 0 |
| Arbroath | 4—St Johnstone | 0 |
| Bo'ness | 3—Montrose | 3 |
| Brechin City | 4—Stenhousemuir | 1 |
| Dumbarton | 2—Forfar Athletic | 2 |
| Dundee United | 4—Armadale | 1 |
| Dunfermline Ath. | 2—East Stirlingshire | 1 |
| Kings Park | 1—Clydebank | 2 |
| Queen of South | 7—Alloa | 1 |
| St Bernards | 0—Third Lanark | 1 |

**IRISH LEAGUE.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Glentoran | 2—Ballymena | 2 |
| Ards | 5—Portadown | 4 |
| Linfield | 3—Coleraine | 0 |
| Newry | 1—Distillery | 8 |
| Larne | 2—Bangor | 1 |
| Glenavon | 0—Celtic | 2 |
| Derry | 5—Cliftonville | 0 |

## DARTMOUTH PLAYS PITT

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Dartmouth) champion when it played Pitt last, and was treated to a right merry kicking around. Syracuse had a powerful team, led by the giant Berman, who later went to the New York Yankees as a catcher, and while the Orange put up a better game than did the Green, the result wasn't even close.

It begins to look as if the city was to be treated to some fine basketball this winter. Pitt, after a sluggish start, when the Panthers took one on the lug from Western Reserve, snapped out of it in splendid fashion and after murdering Ohio State, went west and made it extremely hot for Marquette, Nebraska and Creighton. The Panthers miss Charley Hyatt, Paul Zehfuss and big Lester Cohen, but in Smith, Capt. Willie Arture, Docky Kowallis and Timmy Lowry, the carrot-topped Dr. Carlson appears to have quite a formidable club.

Chick Davies, the fiery mentor at Duquesne, who'll call an official all the so and so's in the world one minute and then punch you square on the mush the next for doing the same thing, is busy experimenting with his material at Duquesne and figures to show a rght neat lineup against Lehigh next week.

**PERFECTION PLUS**

The great Davies reminds me somewhat of Rockne. I mean that he demands near-perfection in all departments. Rockne's football teams are expert blockers. Davies' basketball teams must be expert passers and ball handlers. Usually they are. When they click right, they'll take any team in the country. And like the little girl, when they are bad they are terrible.

Davies has some capable performers on hand in the veteran Brud Stephens, Ganzy Benedict, and Smoke Abels. Then he has Bunk McGeever, Sam Parry, and young Wilder, Irwin, Pawline, Venneri, Neiderberger and Veltri.

McGeever, if he comes along as rapidly this year as he did last, when he was breaking into varsity ball, will give all other centers in the section trouble. He is tall and rangy, and built like the proverbial brick wall. That means he can take a lot of punishment, which most all centers must. Stephens and Benedict are known qualities, and Parry evidenced no little potential class as a sophomore.

After a drill last Tuesday, Coach Buzz Hogan dismissed his Carnegie Techers for a week. The Skibos' squad has been working out for the past six weeks. They'll report back Tuesday to begin final brushing-up drill in preparation for the opening game Friday night at Youngstown.

**TECH HOPEFUL**

The Tartans look forward to an unusually successful campaign on the court. The team may be slow in starting, for Hogan is not certain how some of his men will fit into the roles assigned, and it may be that he will have to make a shift here and there before he eventually finds the right combination.

### Shady Side Floor Card Announced

The Shady Side Academy basketball team will engage in 17 games this season, according to the official schedule, announced yesterday. The academy passers will open their campaign on December 31 and will ring down the curtain on March 7. The schedule.

*December 31—Alumni.
*January 9—Duquesne Preps.
*January 13—Scott High.
*January 16—Allegheny High.
*January 20—Edgewood High.
*January 23—Ford City High.
January 27—Carnegie Tech Freshmen.
January 30—Perry High.
*February 3—South Hills High.
*February 7—Western Reserve Academy.
*February 10—Oliver High.
*February 13—Carrick High.
*February 17—Carnegie Tech Freshmen.
*February 21—Nichols School.
*February 24—Bellevue High.
*March 3—University School.
*March 7—Oakmont High.

*Home game.

## Basketball Results

**COLLEGIATE.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Creighton | 22 | Pitt | 18 |
| Michigan | 34 | Pennsylvania | 22 |
| Army | 31 | Harvard | 27 |
| Syracuse | 40 | W. Reserve | 24 |
| Bloomsburg | 30 | Cal. Teachers | 20 |
| Villanova | 36 | Drexel | 14 |
| Manhattan | 38 | Catholic U. | 24 |
| C. C. N. Y. | 38 | Dartmouth | 24 |
| Northwestern | 31 | Carlisle | 21 |
| New York | 30 | Fordham | 21 |
| Cornell | 33 | Rochester | 23 |

**SCHOLASTIC.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Williamsport | 40 | Shenandoah | 24 |
| Harrisburg | 18 | Cumberland Twp. | 19 |
| Bridgeton | 31 | Monmouth | 19 |
| Lebanon High | 27 | Bethlehem | 20 |

**INDEPENDENT.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rainbow Club | 38 | St. Mary's | 17 |
| Mears, K. of P. | 42 | Nutwood | 23 |
| Filpa | 34 | Sharon Comets | 21 |
| Com. House | 43 | St. Michaels | 21 |
| Charleroi | 34 | Mieles | 25 |

**PROFESSIONAL.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fort Wayne | 32 | Paterson | 14 |
| Rochester | 24 | Brooklyn | 14 |

## JACKETS LOSE TO CLEVELAND

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

matter for Gray to poke home the opener.

Although Archie Briden, newly acquired wing, did not have an actual hand in the second goal, he put forth some nice skating to enable Williams to beat Cox from just inside the blue line. Gray returned to the ice at half time to sneak around in back of the cage and ease the disc between Cox's feet.

**GREGG TALLIES**

Stung by their weak showing in the first period, the Yellow Jackets started off the second chukker at a terrific pace and broke into the scoring column when Gregg slapped home a wild shot after Ouelette had kept the puck in front of the Cleveland net for about two minutes.

With the scoring of their lone goal the Yellow Jackets seemed to fall back into their lethargy, however, and the Indians immediately started an offensive which culminated in a beautiful rush by Williams for his second individual starring effort of the evening. Taking the puck on his own blue stripe, the Cleveland wing skated straight down the center of the ice, hurdled the two defense men and had Cox at his mercy for an easy shot.

The skating was very spectacular in the second session and the game began to take on the semblance of the roughness which marked the previous meetings of the Jackets and Indians.

**SCORES PLENTIFUL**

The first seven minutes of the last period were spent in vigorous sparring, and then Williams tallied another, this time with the nimble Doraty lending the helping hand. After that the light designating a goal was flashing all the time. Tory Gregg, collaborating with Ouelette, nailed the Jackets' second point at 11:00. Doraty caged another for Cleveland at 14:53, with Williams the aide. Less than a minute later McFarlane shot out from the defense and a couple of seconds later was busting another past the beleaguered Cox, making the score 7 to 2. The last point occurred at 16:05, and was Pittsburgh's, from the blade of Mickey McGuire. The lineup:

The lineup:

| Pittsburgh. | | Cleveland. |
|---|---|---|
| Cox | G | Baxter |
| Berett | L. D. | Frew |
| Reise | R. D. | Young |
| McGuire | C | Gray |
| Halliday | L. W. | Brophy |
| White | R. W. | Dunning |

Spares: Pittsburgh—Moore, Fields, Gregg, Proudlock, Ouelette, Smith, Bouchard. Cleveland—Doraty, Clark, McBride, McFarlane, Williams, Walker, Briden.

Referee—Jerry LaFlame (Woodstock); First period: Goals—Gray (Brophy), 4:10; Williams (unassisted), 6:20; Gray (unassisted), 10:46. Penalties—Smith, McBride, Gray.

Second period: Goals—Gregg (unassisted), 5:00; Williams (unassisted), 10:10. Penalties—Berlett, Ouelette.

Third period—Goals: Williams (Doraty), 7:27; Gregg (Ouelette), 11:00; Doraty (Williams), 14:53; McFarlane (Doraty), 15:16; McGuire (McIntyre), 16:05. Penalty—Ouelette.

**BUFFALO VICTOR**

FORT ERIE, Ont., Dec. 20.—The Buffalo Bisons added to their lead in the International League hockey race by nosing out the Syracuse Stars, 2 to 1, in a league battle here tonight.

**YALE SEXTET WINS**

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The Yale sextet scored a 3-1 triumph over the Dartmouth skaters in an ice hockey game here tonight.

## AMATEURS BOX LIVELY BOUTS

Twelve amateur bouts staged for the benefit of a Christmas Fund at Motor Square Garden last night provided good action, but failed to furnish a single knockout. The closest approach to a kayo was spoiled when the bell rang as the referee was counting out Paul Delonier, of Cleveland, in the final round of his bout with Al Turner, Brownsville light-heavyweight. The summary:

118-pound class—Fritz Elvir, Willow Club, defeated Gerald Clements, North Braddock A. C.; Walter Black, St. Boniface Lyceum, defeated Johnny Hart, Pittsburgh Settlement House; Danny Auld, North Braddock A. C., defeated Johnny Nagy, Al Banks A. C., Uniontown.

126-pound class—Charles Scuggs, Brownsville A. C., defeated Larry Snyder, St. Boniface; Charles Hunovich, Tommy Burke A. C., defeated Al Schuster, Pittsburgh Lyceum; Johnny Hart, Pittsburgh Lyceum, defeated Harry Tenaglia, Tommy Burke A. C.; Al Vangura, V. H. Little Club, defeated Johnny Ryba, Pittsburgh Lyceum.

145-pound class—Carl Fadorge, Tommy Burke A. C., defeated George Schine, St. Boniface Lyceum; Harry Sole, St. Boniface Lyceum, defeated Dan Sustich, Al Banks A. C., Uniontown.

160-pound class—Mike Chemyck, Willow Club, defeated Sam Christner, Manny Robin's A. C., Cleveland.

175-pound class—Al Turner, Brownsville A. C., defeated Paul Delonier, Manny Robin's A. C., Cleveland.

Heavyweight class—Johnny Orbe, Willow Club, defeated Mike Balenti, Manny Robin's A. C., Cleveland.

### Charleroi Winner Over Mieles, 28-25

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 20.—The Charleroi Merchants scored their third straight County League victory here tonight when they defeated the J. J. Mieles, 28 to 25, in a fast game.

Paul Zehfuss, former Pitt star, made his debut with the locals and sank two baskets. Twyman was the leading scorer with seven field goals. The line-up:

| Charleroi—28. | | Mieles—25. |
|---|---|---|
| Drotar | F | Guarra |
| Bauer | F | Hoffman |
| Wunderlich | C | Twyman |
| Klein | G | Delvecchio |
| White | G | Foley |
| Charleroi | 14 | 14—28 |
| Mieles | 11 | 14—25 |

Substitutions: Charleroi—Zehfuss, Mieles—Aiello, Tracey. Field goals—Drotar 3, Wunderlich 3, Klein, Zehfuss 2, Hoffman, Twyman 7, Foley, Aiello, Tracey, Foul goals—Charleroi, 10 out of 14; Miles, 3 out of 7. Referee—Waite.

### Toronto, Montreal Sextets Winners

BOSTON, Dec. 20.—The New York Rangers, who have not beaten the Boston Bruins in two years of competition, held their "jinx" foemen to a 2-2 tie in a National League hockey game here tonight.

TORONTO, Dec. 20.—The Toronto Leafs handed the Chicago Hawks a 3-1 defeat in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

MONTREAL, Dec. 20.—The Montreal Maroons scored a decisive 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Quakers in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

### Fesler Receives Tribune Award

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Wesley E. Fesler, Ohio State's great all-around football star, has been selected as winner of the 1930 Chicago Tribune award for the Big Ten player most valuable to his team.

Previous winners were: Harold (Red) Grange, Illinois, 1924; Tim Lowry, Northwestern, 1925; Benny Friedman, Michigan, 1926; Kenneth Rouse, Chicago, 1927; Charles Bennett, Indiana, 1928, and Willis Glassgow, Iowa, 1929.

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——SELECTION——
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Boned Sirloin Steak with Fried Tomatoes
Fillet Mignon with Fresh Mushrooms
Buttered String Beans or Sweet Corn and Green Peppers au gratin
——SELECTION——
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Potatoes French Fried Potatoes
Dinner Rolls & Butter
——SELECTION——
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Pumpkin Pie Apple Pie Mince Pie
Ice Cream Sherbet
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## FAST GOAL IN SOCCER BATTLE

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DOUGLAS BEATEN—Clan Douglas, leader in the Pittsburgh Central Soccer League, suffered its first defeat of the season yesterday, bowing to the Pittsburgh Celtics, 3-0, at Leslie Park. Photo shows Hynds scoring the second goal, in the first half. Foster tried to head the ball away, but it beat him and passed in back of Duff, the goalie, who had been drawn out, and shot into the net for the tally.

# District Sportsmen Prepare for Winter Events

## JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

*Few Keystone Fixtures. Many Experiments Due. Outlook Is Uncertain.*

*Football Views Differ. Carideo Case Exception. Brittle Hands in Ring.*

### MUCH SHIFTING AT MIDWAY IN 1931

ALMOST ANNUALLY SOME single position appears to be a particular source of trouble and concern to a flock of major league baseball clubs. One year it's first base; another time it's the third sack; or it may happen that the demand for catchers is even greater than usual.

When preparations for the 1930 season were begun, shortstop was the bugaboo. The Robins feared Wright might never play again; Kornig had about shot his bolt as a Yanker; the Indians were still trying to fill Sewell's shoes after shifting Joe to third base; the A's were worrying about Boley's arm; Bartell was a Pirate holdout.

NEXT SPRING SECOND base will be the main problem, from present indications. There will be more shifts and more experimenting at the keystone hassock before the 1931 flag races get under way than at any other point in the various lineups.

**It may be said that on more than half of the 16 big league clubs the guardianship of the midway bag has not been definitely determined. On some of the others the scheduled starting players are not the same men who performed there last season.**

ONLY FOUR OF the National League outfits are standing pat at the position. They are Pittsburgh, with Grantham; New York, with Critz; St. Louis, with Frisch, and Boston, with Maguire.

Brooklyn is another that is sure of its man, but it shows a change nevertheless. Thompson having been obtained from Philadelphia to replace Finn, Moore and Flowers.

*EVEN IN THE Pirate lineup it is not assured that Grantham will remain steadily at second. If Suhr does not hold up at first base, Grantham will be shifted to the gateway and Piet or one of the other recruits will go to the keystone. Hornsby plans to give the majors one playing manager by trying himself at second, but it isn't certain that his legs will hold out and he may have to call on Blair again. The Reds have grabbed Signoras from Los Angeles to fill Critz's old place, and the Phillies have picked up Mallon from Fort Worth to succeed Thompson if Friberg does not satisfy.*

OVER IN THE American League, only about three hold-over second sackers can be listed as certainties for another campaign. They are Gehringer at Detroit, the all-America choice of 1930 at the post, Myer at Washington and Hodapp at Cleveland.

**Chapman, a converted third baseman, will start at second for New York, but has yet to prove himself. Bishop may not go another route for the A's, who have Williams in waiting; Boston is trying to trade Regan; Chicago's choice among Kerr, Ryan, Willingham and others is in doubt, and St. Louis is still hopeful that Storti may prove better than Melillo.**

And even the clubs that appear to own second-base fixtures have added new material for the place. The Braves have Flaherty and James; Indians, Gardner; Tigers, Holly, and Senators, Dashiell.

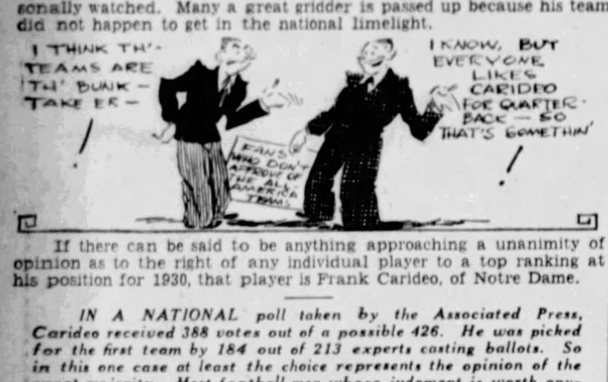
All around, the midway situation in the majors is more unsettled than it has been in many years, and a record number of changes at the position may be in evidence before next season is far advanced.

*AS IS ALWAYS the case in football, there is a wide difference of all-America opinion this year. Each of the numerous teams selected by this or that authority has come in for its share of criticism. On every eleven some of the choices have failed to meet with general approval. All of which is perfectly natural. When the "experts" themselves cannot agree, certainly the fans cannot be expected to do so. It's the annual proof of the unsoundness of the whole business.*

NO MAN, NOR set of men, can be said to be qualified to pick out eleven players from the country's vast army of collegiate gridders, label them the best in the land at the various positions, and ask that the selections be accepted as final and official.

**One man could not see in action during a season more than 24 teams in 12 games at the outside. If several men join in the picking they have no sound basis for comparisons. One of the experts cannot be sure that a certain star whom he considers best at his post is better than a contemporary whom another picker has observed.**

IT'S ALL A matter of individual opinion and nothing more, or a comparison of reports that may or may not be unbiased and a case of taking somebody else's word as to the ability of a player not personally watched. Many a great gridder is passed up because his team did not happen to get in the national limelight.


I THINK TH' TEAMS ARE TH' BUNK - TAKE ER -
I KNOW, BUT EVERYONE LIKES CARIDEO FOR QUARTER-BACK — SO THAT'S SOMETHIN'
FANS
JIMMY McLARNIN

If there can be said to be anything approaching a unanimity of opinion as to the right of any individual player to a top ranking at his position for 1930, that player is Frank Carideo, of Notre Dame.

*IN A NATIONAL poll taken by the Associated Press, Carideo received 388 votes out of a possible 426. He was picked for the first team by 184 out of 213 experts casting ballots. So in this one case at least the choice represents the opinion of the great majority. Most football men whose judgment is worth anything rate Carideo as unequaled among the quarterbacks of 1930. Many pronounce him the greatest player of the year, regardless of position. Certainly there can be little question as to his right to quarterback ranking at least.*

CARIDEO WAS A player with the head of a coach. His field generalship was a tremendous factor in the success of football's greatest team. At ferreting out the enemy's weakness, directing his attacks against it, catching the foe flatfooted by pulling the unexpected, remaining cool and unruffled under the hottest fire and doing the right thing at the right time, he has not had an equal in years.

**Add the fact that he was the game's most accurate kicker and a master of every detail of quarterback play, and he must be given a place among the greatest quarters of all time—along with Charley Daly, Walter Eckersall and Tad Jones, and not overlooking the Stevensons, McMillins, Steffens, Ghees, Stuhldrehers, Louries, Pfanns, Devines, Spracklings and the rest. Carideo's name will live long.**

WITH JIMMY M'LARNIN out of commission for months on account of an injured hand, boxing veterans recall that brittle maulies have handicaped many great fighters. Gene Tunney, Georges Carpentier, Jack Delaney and others had a lot of trouble from that source.

WELL OL' MAN THAT'S TOUGH, BUT YOU'RE NOT TH' ONLY ONE — TUNNEY - CARPENTIER AN' OTHERS HAD BAD DUKES
YEH, I KNOW BUT --
FANS
JIMMY McLARNIN

Jack Dempsey stands almost alone among the moderns as a terrific hitter whose hands never caused him any distress. For all his furious walloping, he never once was bothered by hand injuries. All because he was one of the ring's most natural and proper hitters.

## FIELD TRIALS, BENCH SHOWS ON SCHEDULE

*Many Dog Owners to Train Their Canines in Southern Sector This Year.*

*Entertainments at Local Clubs Prove Popular With Followers of Wild Game.*

By GIB MARSH.

Now that the hunting seasons in the Keystone State are events of the past the sportsmen will turn their attention to the other winter pastimes. The winter schedule will include trapshooting, revolver shooting, bench shows, field trials for sporting dogs and the running and schooling of gun dogs.

Gib Marsh

In addition to that program the various sportsmen's associations will hold monthly entertainments, showing moving pictures of big and small game hunting, angling, fly and bait casting views, also scenes of the activities on the game refuge and at the fish hatcheries. And these meetings provide a means for the sportsmen to assemble and discuss their experiences in the field and on the water.

As the state game code permits the running and training of sporting dogs until March 1, many owners of bird dogs and beagle hounds will journey into the rural districts on week-ends and workout their veteran birds and beagle dogs or school promising lookin' puppies to perform in the hunting fields in November 1931.

**LOCAL MEN GO SOUTH**

Many local sportsmen will journey to the southern states for quail and water fowl shooting also fishing. Patrons of the field trial pastime will take their favorite bird dogs into the South to contest in the various winter field stakes and championships. Those who follow the revolver shooting sport will take part in the Western Pennsylvania League's indoor tournaments which are held weekly. The first of the league inter club revolver shooting contests will be staged after January 1, and in the past these matches have been well attended. The league probably has a dozen clubs participating in the league contests and the teams representing these clubs include five men. Many well known revolver marksmen are included on these teams.

And as usual the trapshooters in this end of the state will be active during the winter months. Every Saturday afternoon, unless the weather is decidedly unfavorable, they will be found at some of the various gun clubs in this section. Usually these contests are 50 target events and they provide a splendid means for a week-end outing. All of the local gun clubs are constructed and equipped for warmth and comfort. Winter shooting provides a splendid means for practice and mastering the countless difficulties the novice encounters. Open tournaments will be held on New Year's Day at several of the country clubs.

**OHIO SHOWS ATTRACT**

And the sportsmen's shows which are held in Cleveland and Chicago are winter events which a large number of hunters and anglers always attend. A sportsmen's show is an expensive undertaking and is usually scheduled for a week or ten days. It affords an opportunity for the angler or hunter to look over the wonderful assortment of equipment which has been invented to contribute to the comfort and efficiency of those patrons. At these shows are always staged revolver shooting contests, small bore rifle shooting events and bait and fly casting competitions, which provide interest and sport.

A sportsmen's show was staged last winter in this city by the members of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America and while it proved an enjoyable affair it required much preliminary work and expense. Through the western states many sportsmen's shows are staged every winter and in that section of the country are successful and well patronized.

In January the first of the bench shows, scheduled by the American Kennel Club, will be staged. The winter circuit of the American Kennel Club includes all of the large cities between New York and Chicago.

The most important of the bench shows always is the national championship exhibition staged by the Westminster Kennel Club in New York. Usually there are benched nearly 2,500 of the ultra fashionable canines of this country and Canada. At this bench show all of the canine clans recognized in the six groups, the working division dog, sporting dogs, sporting hounds, non-sporting dogs, terriers and the toy class, are on exhibition. And each breed winner is recognized during the year as the national champion of his class.

Pittsburgh will be represented at the New York show by a group of about 40 dogs. Pittsburgh dogs always have been successful in winning some breed titles. From New York the dogs are usually taken to Boston, where one of the best shows in the country is staged annually. Throughout Western Pennsylvania during the winter months registered shows will be held and these shows are always well patronized.

## Another Dundee Battles Here

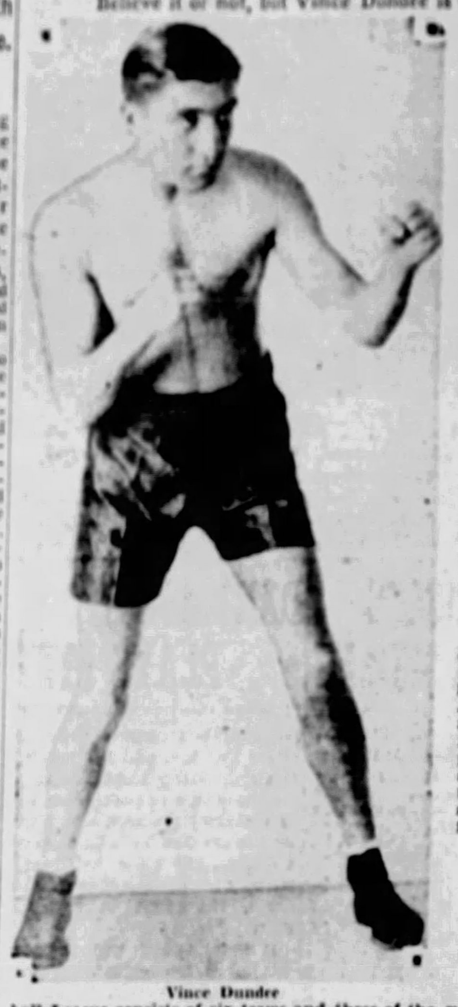
## VIGNETTES OF SPORTS

## Old Local Pro Teams Recalled

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

Vincent Lazzaro, known to ring fame as Vince Dundee, younger brother of Joe Dundee (whose real name was Samuel Lazzaro), former welterweight champion of the world, comes to Pittsburgh this week to box Buck McTiernan, pride of Swissvale, in the main bout of the Christmas matinee at Motor Square Garden.

Believe it or not, but Vince Dundee is the toughest foe Buck has been called upon to face in his short but brilliant career inside the lemon-peel cords. Buck bested Joe Dundee at the Meyers Bowl last summer and defeated him, although the official decision was a draw, but Joe was well washed up by that time and not nearly the ringman Vince is today.



Vince Dundee

Vince started out in the game about seven years ago in Baltimore, following in the footsteps of Joe and an older brother, one Battling Dundee, all of them adopting the name of the Scottish river because it was the ring de guerre of Johnny Dundee, one of the best Italian mittmen of all time.

Beginning as a featherweight, the youngest of the Lazzaros has gone on through the lightweight and welterweight classes until now he is a middleweight championship contender. He is meeting McTiernan at 158 pounds and is a challenger for Mickey Walker's middleweight title, with promoters in Newark, N. J., where he now makes his home, ready and anxious to put on such a battle. He is 23 years old and married.

Brother Vince has been around the country a great deal in pursuing his calling as a fist-finger. Among the large arenas in which he has appeared are the New York and Boston Madison Square Gardens, the Chicago Stadium and Coliseum, the Arena in Philadelphia, the Olympia Auditorium in Los Angeles, the American Legion Stadium in Hollywood, Cal., and the Dreamland Park arena in Newark. He is tall and rangy and a fast mover and hitter, but not a knockout punsher. He has fought Jackie Fields several times, Abie Bain, Pal Silvers, Bucky Lawless, Izzy Grove, Ben Jeby, Young Ketchel, Joey LaGrey, Billy Angelo, Alf Ros, Freddie Polo, My Sullivan and Baby Joe Gans, among others.

The coming of Vince Dundee revalls the fact that quite a few boxers bearing the name Dundee have shown their wares in these parts. In addition to Joe Dundee, Johnny Dundee boxed here twice, against Johnny Ray, once at Forbes Field and later in Motor Square Garden. Mike Dundee, the featherweight, of Rock Island, Ill., appeared here against U. S. Carpentier at the Garden and against Jackie Rodgers at Hickey Park, while another "Mike Dundee," traveling on the original one's reputation, was around here palming himself off on the promoters for a time.

**They say that in order to get by in Chicago a basketball player has to be a good shot.**

**How would you like to be the Santa Claus' helper who has to take care of the job of filling Primo Carnera's socks?**

**The Bordentown (N. J.) Community Basketball League consists of six teams and three of the managers have sons playing on their teams. (Merely beating Mr. Ripley to this one.)**

**DR. SUTHERLAND'S VIEWS**

Dr. Jock Sutherland, Pitt's football coach, with his years of experience, naturally has some pronounced views on the gridiron game. I heard him express some of them a few nights ago at the banquet given in honor of the Monessen High School football team, the W. P. I. A. L. champion. Among other things, Jock said:

That football is a game of speed and alertness, with weight a secondary factor, and it is doubtful if some of the old-time stars they rave about could make the modern teams. In other words, that in the olden days the game was largely a matter of push and pull, with a premium placed on beef, while today it is a well-timed science.

That loyalty to and respect for the coach and school mean more for the ultimate success of a football team than formations and plays, since players imbued with the proper spirit will go out on the football field and do things they otherwise would lack the urge to try.

That a high degree of courage is not an essential to football success, and that he has known players who actually trembled with nervous excitement before a game to outshine seemingly carefree spirits in the pinches. "The fellow who wants to dance a jig or maul his teammates about in the clubhouse before he goes out on the field generally does not take the game any more seriously out there," Jock said, "and, as a result, he rarely accomplishes anything."

There's a lot of truth, boiled down, in what Jock told those Monessen champions.

**"LOCAL" NEWS**

Leave it to a bright wit in the sports department to pull one like this. The other day there was a story in the fact that John Highberger, Carnegie Tech tackle, was being operated on for appendicitis.

**"He's going to have it done under a local anaesthetic," the tipster said.**

**"Oh, well, then, take it out to the city editor's desk," spoke up the b. w.—that's where they handle all of the local news."**

**QUICK RING CHANGES**

Time brings many quick changes in the boxing game. For instance, Jules Beck, matchmaker of Motor Square Garden, calls attention to the fact that, only a year ago, Joe Trippe, of Rochester, N. Y., and Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, were boxing in top spots at the Garden, while the card for Christmas afternoon this year will find them in subordinate positions, Trippe meeting Billy Holt, Homewood Negro, formerly of Canton, O., in the eight-round semi-final, while Belmont boxes Jimmy McGraw, of Wheeling, in the second bout.

Last Christmas afternoon saw Belmont boxing Tiger Joe Randall in the main bout at the Garden. Trippe boxed Sergt. Sammy Baker in the main event last January 6, and so sensational was this battle that the pair were rematched for February 3, drawing the second best gate of the season, the receipts being topped only slightly by those of the Jackie Rodgers-Archie Bell show. Belmont also fought Farmer Joe Cooper in a main bout at the Garden on December 9 of last year.

**RECALLING OLD DAYS**

Here's an interesting piece from the typewriter of Alan Gould, sports editor of the Associated Press, which hits right home for veteran football fans of the Pittsburgh district:

No All-America football team ever lined up for action, in person, except on one occasion when a quorum was present at the banquet board, yet I am prepared to report after some assiduous research that the nearest thing to such an all-star collection performed some three decades ago under the colors of the Homestead Library Athletic Club, Pittsburgh.

I am greatly indebted to Mr. Perry Hale, Yale, 1900, and Walter Camp's selection that year as All-America fullback, for information on the post-graduate gridiron activities of college football stars in the days when athletic club teams were popularized, frequently furnishing opposition for the college elevens as well as exercise for themselves.

**"The question of whether or not a team formed of All-America football players has been brought together for a game has been put to me several times in that there seems to be a belief that somewhere around 1900 such a team actually played a game," writes Mr. Hale from Portland, Conn.**

**"Possibly the reason for this is that teams were formed at that time in part out of the mythical All-America team. As I recall it, the Duquesne Country and Athletic Club and the Homestead Library Athletic Club, both of Pittsburgh, used to engage prominent men for a game which was played in Pittsburgh on Thanksgiving Day of each year.**

**CORRAL GRID STARS**

**"The scheme was to give that section of the country an exhibition of high-class football as well as to carry out the rivalry which existed between the two clubs.**

**"In 1901, the Homestead Library Club secured a team which was made up in part of All-America players. The Duquesne Club (D. C. & A. C.) had no team that year. It was hinted at the time that the Homestead club had made a 'scoop' by picking up the best players, which probably was all nonsense.**

**"As I recall it, however, the names of the players on the Homestead team were: Peter Overfield, Pennsylvania, center; Hawley and Bemus Pierce, Carlisle Indians, guards; Arthur Poe, Princeton, and Artie Miller, Carlisle, ends; Richardson, Brown, quarterback; Fultz and Gammons, Brown, halfbacks; Fred Crolius, Dartmouth, fullback. I was at one of the tackles, having finished at Yale.**

**"We played two games with the Philadelphia Athletics, who included Bull, all-America center of 1895, and Blondie Wallace, Pennsylvania's all-America tackle, in their lineup. That year we defeated Lafayette, 66 to 0, in two 10-minute halves, which might give you an idea of our strength. Mosse, from either Nebraska or Texas, played end with us."**

**HONORED BY CAMP**

Virtually all the players mentioned by Mr. Hale as members of the Homestead team were recognized in all-America selections by the late Walter Camp. Besides Hale himself, Overfield was all-America center in 1898-99; Arthur Poe was all-America end in 1899; Bemus Pierce ranked next to Woodruff and Wharton, of Pennsylvania, the "guards back" boys, in 1895. Dave Fultz, in addition to starring at football for Brown, later became a major league baseball star with the Athletics. Mosse later coached the Western University of Pennsylvania, forerunner of the University of Pittsburgh.

**CHRISTNER CROWDS 'EM**

When K. O. Christner came to town for his recent bout with George Panka, he was telling about some of his best battles, and especially the one in Madison Square Garden, New York, in which he all but battered Jack Sharkey out of his bout with Young Stribling at Miami, Fla. Sharkey got the decision, but the plaudits went to Christner, and, after it was all over, Sharkey came to K. O. and told him the fight was the toughest of his career.

**"You may be old," he said, "but you certainly can fight."**

**"How did you manage to offset Sharkey's fine boxing skill and give him such a hard tussle?" I asked Christner.**

**"Why, I just kept on top of him all of the time and never gave him a chance to get set," was the answer. "Every time**

(Continued on Page Five. This Part.)

## HOLIDAY MITT SHOWS CARDED

Pittsburgh will be without its usual Monday night boxing show this week, the Motor Square Garden Club delaying its weekly offering until Thursday, when the annual Christmas matinee biffing bee is scheduled.

The program is the best holiday attraction ever offered the local boxing fans, with Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, and Vince Dundee, of Newark, N. J., meeting in the 10-round main bout, and Joe Trippe, of Rochester, N. Y., erstwhile main-bouter around here, boxing Hilly Holt, Negro slugger, of Homewood, in the eight-round semi-final, while Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, boxes Jimmy McGraw, of Wheeling, in the second bout, and Don Frazier, of the Hill, meets Angelo Vergione, of Swissvale, in the opener.

The Moose Temple stages its usual show the following night, with Tommy Crawley, of the South Side, and Andy Andrucci, of the East End, boxing the main bout. The only other professional show of the week in the district is a benefit for the relief of the unemployed to be put on by Promoter Ray Eberle in the Rialto Theater, Aliquippa, Christmas afternoon. An amateur bill under the auspices of the Tommy Phillips A. C., of the North Side, is carded in Columbus Hall, Tuesday night.

It is a comparatively light boxing week nationally, the only outstanding match being a 15-rounder for the world flyweight championship between Midget Wolgast, the recognized titleholder, and Frankie Genaro, perennial claimant of the honors, in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night.

### Between Rounds

Jimmy Kelly, of the North Side, returned to his home in Dayton, O., last night following his technical knockout defeat at the fists of Eddie Brannon at the Moose Temple. He will rest up for several weeks and then return here and seek a return bout with Brannon.

Al Becker and Billy Flanagan, of Clearfield, Pa., will box the semi-final at the Moose Temple Friday night.

The Twenty-second Ward Republican Club will stage its first amateur boxing show in Columbus Hall, Columbus and Beaver avenues, North Side, on the night of January 13. Mart Cody is the matchmaker.

Al Farone, West End featherweight, is back in training and anxious to appear at any of the local clubs.

## NON-TEACHING COACHES WIN SCHOOL VOTE

*Mentors at Posts When Ban Was Passed Can Retain Jobs, District IX Rules.*

*P. I. A. A. Section Changes Several Laws; Amendment Suggestions Rejected.*

RIDGWAY, Pa., Dec. 20. (AP.) — District IX of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association met here today to act upon a group of 15 proposed amendments to the association's by-laws. An amendment which would permit non-teaching coaches to retain their posts if they held them at the time a rule was passed barring all coaches not also employed as full-time teachers was unanimously approved. The rule is effective next September.

Several amendments dealing with junior high school representation in the association councils were defeated, as was a proposed change that would permit students failing in their first year of high school to compete in athletics for eight more semesters. Other amendments were sanctioned.

The coach-teacher amendment was unanimously defeated at a meeting of District No. 10 held at Meadville this afternoon. Similar action was taken regarding the semester proposal, while all other amendments, a total of 13, were approved.

Arrangements for the Northwestern district basketball tournament were not made at the Meadville meeting, this action to be taken later. In past years the meet has been held at Grove City College.

**TOURNEY DATES SET**

GRAFTON, W. Va., Dec. 20.—(AP.)—The West Virginia Athletic Board of Appeals settled several eligibility controversies and made plans for the state and sectional basketball tournaments at a meeting here today.

The board decided to sponsor the state tournament at West Virginia Wesleyan College, and the dates were fixed as March 20 and 21. The sectional meets will be held March 6 and 7.

Sixteen sectional tournaments instead of 18 as in previous years will be held in 1931, and a proposal that only sectional champions participate in the state tourney was given approval.

Sectional sites will be picked at the next meeting of the board at Charleston, January 10.

**SCHOOL HEADS MEET**

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Dec. 20.—The annual meeting of the Marion County Junior High School Athletic Association will be held here tomorrow afternoon.

Schedules for the basketball season will be drawn up and officers elected.

C. S. Hicks is the president, representing Fairmont Junior High.

The applications for the admission of the junior high schools of St. Peter's and Rivesville will be considered.

### Community House Tops St. Michael's

Community House had little trouble defeating St. Michael's in a West Penn League game at Community House last night, 63 to 27.

Peffer and Earl Martens led the winners in scoring, the former getting eight baskets and the latter five. The lineup:

| Community—63. | | St. Michael's—27. |
|---|---|---|
| Peffer | F | Heyl |
| Hoge | F | McCracken |
| Baleri | C | Stehle |
| Fisher | G | Hood |
| J. Martens | G | Smith |

St. Michaels ..... 13 14—27
Community ..... 25 38—63

Substitutions: Community—Lehman, F. Martens, Bierwirth, Taylor, McCall. Field goals—Peffer 8, Baleri, Fisher 2, Martens 3, Lehman, F. Martens 8, Bierwirth, Taylor 2, McCall, Heyl 5, McCracken 3, Stehle, Hood, Smith. Foul goals—Community, 15 out of 23; St. Michaels, 7 out of 17. Referee—Mervis.

### CHESS SERIES ENDS

Lajos Steiner, Hungarian chess master, concluded a two-days' stand here with exhibition at the Pittsburgh Chess Club yesterday afternoon and last night, playing simultaneously against local stars. He won 14 matches and drew one in his first series Friday night.

## ROPER ATTACKS LONG PRACTICE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Long drawn out college football training in the spring and fall was criticised today by William W. Roper, former Princeton University football coach, at the annual conference of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Delegates and athletic coaches from many of the 23 colleges in the association were in attendance with Henry Cook Hathaway, of New York University, presiding.

Roper referred to intensive training as druggery. He said there should be an all-around program for the boy in school, so that he may be able to turn out for any sport. He added that a boy should not be called upon to carry on two sports. It cannot be done successfully, especially if the boy wants to keep up with his studies.

Roper said that if spring training for football cannot be cut out, he suggested not more than two weeks of it. In the fall, he said, there should be no practicing until about September 10.

### Geneva Gets Place On F. & M. Schedule

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Eight games including one with the University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, are included in the football schedule of the Franklin and Marshall College for next year, it was announced today by Graduate Manager Henry J. Marshall.

Geneva College at Beaver Falls, Pa., will be one of the home attractions in 1931, while games are also scheduled with St. Joseph College of Philadelphia, who open the home season; Swarthmore College and Ursinus, Dickinson, Muhlenberg and Gettysburg, the four other members of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. Five games are listed for Williamson Field, Lancaster, and three away from home. The schedule:

October 3—St. Joseph at Lancaster.
October 10—Penn at Philadelphia.
October 17—Ursinus at Lancaster.
October 24—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
October 31—Geneva at Lancaster.
November 7—Muhlenberg at Allentown.
November 14—Dickinson at Lancaster.
November 26—Gettysburg at Lancaster.

### WAYNESBURG COPS

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 20.—Waynesburg High School opened its basketball season here tonight by defeating the Cumberland Township High School of Carmichaels, Pa. The score was 18 to 13. The lineup:

| Waynesburg—18. | | Cumberland—13. |
|---|---|---|
| Fischer | F | Burnette |
| Green | F | Porter |
| Greenlee | C | Gwynne |
| Hoge | G | McCombs |
| Marchio | G | Allison |

Substitutions—Haught for Fischer, Hill for Green, Ketchum for Greenlee, Sprague for Marchio. Field goals—Fischer, Haught 3, Hill, Ketchum 2, Sprague, Porter 3, McCombs 2. Foul goals—Waynesburg, 2 out of 6; Cumberland, 3 out of 8. Referee—Wilson.

### RUGBY CHANGE URGED

TORONTO, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—The interprovincial Rugby Union today recommended to the rules committee of the Canadian Rugby Union that the forward pass be made an official part of the game. The pass now is in general use throughout Western Canada.

## Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Charley Hunter vs. Carl Comstock, 10 rounds, Buffalo, N. Y.
Edgar Garrison vs. Willie Oster and Joe Miller vs. Texas Moore, 8 rounds each, Chicago.
Jimmy McClarnin vs. Sally Schwartz, 10 rounds, New York.
Jackie Brady vs. Jay Lichtenstein, 10 rounds, Rochester, N. Y.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts under auspices of Sunset Phillips A. C., Columbus Hall, South Side.
Fayte Walker vs. Young Corbett, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

THURSDAY

Buck McTiernan vs. Vince Dundee, 10 rounds, Motor Sq. Garden, Pittsburgh.
Mickey and Sam Fuzari vs. Angelo Vergione, 6 rounds each (preliminary), Motor Square Garden.
Bouts also at Belle Vernon, Aliquippa.
Jimmy Smith vs. Johnny Fuqua, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

FRIDAY

Young Cyclone vs. Andy Andrucci, 10 rounds, and Al Burke vs. Willie Florek, 8 rounds, Moose Temple.
Midget Wolgast vs. Frankie Genaro for world flyweight title, 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
Orville Jones vs. Tuffy Chandler, 10 rounds, Akron, O.

OTHER DATES

December 30—Midget Wolgast vs. Frankie Genaro, 15 rounds, Newark, N. J.
January 1—Matches open at Motor Square Garden; Jimmy Hutchings vs. Johnny Ray, 10 rounds, Pittsburgh.
Fuqua Walker vs. Young Corbett, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
March 17 (tentative)—Tony Canzoneri vs. Jimmy Jones for world lightweight title, 15 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.
August 15—Another boxing show at Columbia Hall, South Side.

## Aspinwall High Boasts Fine Football Record

Aspinwall High School's football record for the last five years stamps it as one of the best class B. teams in the district.

In these years of competition with class B and even stronger schools, Aspinwall has compiled a record of 38 victories, five ties and only three defeats.

Only two class B schools have defeated Aspinwall in five years, Edgewood winning in 1927, 12 to 7, while Stowe turned the trick in 1930, 7-6.

Aspinwall has scored 596 points to its oppenents' 122, an average of 20-3 per game. The record for five years follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **1926** | | | |
| Aspinwall | 0 | Ben Avon | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 6 | Coraopolis | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 41 | Rankin | 7 |
| Aspinwall | 0 | Etna | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 25 | Bellevue | 6 |
| Aspinwall | 32 | Oakmont | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 25 | Sharpsburg | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 13 | Pitcairn | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 7 | Edgewood | 0 |
| Total | 149 | Total | 13 |
| **1927** | | | |
| Aspinwall | 38 | Millvale | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 25 | Ben Avon | 6 |
| Aspinwall | 15 | Coraopolis | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 0 | Ambridge | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 6 | Etna | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 7 | Edgewood | 12 |
| Aspinwall | 44 | Springdale | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 18 | Arnold Prep. | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 20 | Verona | 7 |
| Aspinwall | 41 | Catholic Prep. | 0 |
| Total | 234 | Total | 25 |
| **1928** | | | |
| Aspinwall | 6 | Pitcairn | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 18 | Munhall | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 13 | Elizabeth | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 13 | Ambridge | 10 |
| Aspinwall | 37 | Verona | 7 |
| Aspinwall | 25 | Edgewood | 6 |
| Aspinwall | 21 | Ben Avon | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 34 | Millvale | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 37 | Coraopolis | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 20 | Etna | 7 |
| Total | 224 | Total | 37 |
| **1929** | | | |
| Aspinwall | 19 | Elizabeth | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 27 | Pitcairn | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 6 | Munhall | 6 |
| Aspinwall | 7 | Verona | 7 |
| Aspinwall | 19 | Stowe | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 25 | Ben Avon | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 14 | Coraopolis | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 6 | Etna | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 13 | Edgewood | 0 |
| Total | 136 | Total | 13 |
| **1930** | | | |
| Aspinwall | 0 | New Kensington | 19 |
| Aspinwall | 19 | Oakmont | 0 |
| Aspinwall | 39 | Verona | 6 |
| Aspinwall | 44 | Edgewood | 7 |
| Aspinwall | 13 | Farnassus | 6 |
| Aspinwall | 6 | Stowe | 7 |
| Aspinwall | 25 | Arnold Prep. | 6 |
| Aspinwall | 7 | Etna | 0 |
| Total | 153 | Total | 51 |

# Four Majestic Stars on All-Conference Eleven

## ROONEY, KELSCH SKENDER, HONEY GUARINO NAMED

### Klinzing, McCurdy and Sapp Win Berths for McKeesport Olympics on First Team.

### Veteran Fullback of Sandlots Enjoys Banner Season; Dummer at Tackle.

By TOM BIRKS.

With the ringing down of the independent gridiron curtain today at West View Park, the annual selection of all-star teams finishes the season in an official way. In former years the selection was known as an all-star independent team, but this season the official team will be known as the all-conference team.

Boots Klinzing

In former years it was really hard to make a selection owing to the leading teams refusing to meet each other, and that made it impossible to judge the various players against players supposedly to be their equal in football ability, but with the ushering in of the conference and its schedule, it became possible to watch all of the players in the easy and hard battles.

As leader of the conference, Art Rooney's great Majestic aggregation places four players on the first team; McKeesport Olympics, as runners-up, get three positions; West View gets two, while the Burns club, of New Kensington, and East Pittsburgh, each place one man on the leading team.

**CLASSY ENDS**

In the makeup of the first team, the ends are McCurdy, of the Olympics, and Honey Guarino, of the Majestics. McCurdy was the greatest end in the Conference. Guarino got away to a poor start, but in the last five games flashed the kind of football that made him one of the outstanding ends Pitt ever produced. Running down punts and being on the receiving end of the bullet-like passes thrown by Jimmy Rooney made Guarino stand out, and with McCurdy makes the selection of ends an easy matter.

The tackles for the first team are Skender, of the Olympics, and Whitey Dummer, of West View. Dummer seemingly cannot be kept off these all-star teams. The West View veteran has been making these aggregations for years and fully deserves the award.

Skender, a former Duquesne University player, is quiet, but what a tackle. His work has done much to keep linemen away from the Majestic ball carriers.

The selection of the guards was the toughest job of all. Four men stood out. They were little Andy Sapp, of the Olympics; Alex Fox, of West View; O'Malley, of the Majestics, and Karcis, of the same club. Sapp is picked because it was his outstanding work that kept the Olympics in the race, and the big crowd of fans around the Tube City say that Sapp is one of the greatest guards ever produced on the sandlots. Alex Fox, former Pitt star, doing his stuff for Paul Mazzio out at West View, is the other selection, and Fox fully deserves the place. It seems tough to keep Karcis and O'Malley out, but Fox and Sapp have kept their clubs from descending to the mediocre many times in the hard-fought conference race.

**PENDRO AT CENTER**

It might come as a surprise to many fans, but Pendro, of Burns, is given the center position on the first team over Peck Minnick. The Olympic star was suffering from a bad leg nearly all season and this hurt his playing. Pendro played a wonderful game for Burns.

The captain and quarterback of the mythical aggregation is none other than the popular Jimmy Rooney, and none will say that the North Side boy does not deserve the honor. Jimmy came into the Conference with a different attitude than the usual college star. He played just as hard as he did for his alma mater.

Rooney was the life of the Majestic team. He outclassed every punter in the loop; he rans his team to perfection, mixed his plays and utilized the ability of Glenn, Kelsch, Vaughan and Sweeney to the best results. He carried the ball enough to score the most touchdowns for his team, and his throwing of passes was a treat to watch.

Working with Rooney are Boots Klinzing, outstanding halfback of the McKeesport Olympics, and Hooks Carroll, of East Pittsburgh.

For some reason or other the wonderful store of ability feound in Boots Klinzing was not utilized at McKeesport. When Klinzing was given the ball the Olympics always were dangerous. But for some reason the popular South Side boy found himself designated to run the interference for less capable ball-carriers. Klinzing is a fighter, and battles hard to win, and was the only halfback of the Olympics worthy of mention. Carroll, former scholastic star, is assigned to the other post. It was the popular theory on the sandlots that Carroll would have been a sensation on a contending club.

**ALL-AROUND STAR**

With East Pittsburgh, Carroll was the quarterback, punter, threw the passes, ran the ball, and was a wow backing up the line.

Stanley Berkman is the quarterback on the second team. Berkman played a great game for West View, and with him is placed Zaneski, of Ambridge, and Halpate, of Burns. These two halfbacks stood out in a lean season for their clubs. Zaneski was great at Ambridge, while Halpate's ball carrying, punting, and all-around work gives him the vote over Harp Vaughan, the Majestic star.

There was a dearth of fullbacks in the district this season. But fans were amazed at the wonderful playing of the veteran Mose Kelsch, the Majestic star.

Kelsch is the real veteran of the sandlots and many fans thought he was through, especially with the former College stars coming into the game. But Kelsch was the outstanding star of the season. He was the only player in a class by himself. His playing in the leading games was brilliant and he was a consistent ground gainer. Andy Zoltac is given the berth on the second team over Sharkey.

Zoltac was another player who did not get into the game enough at McKeesport. He is far superior to Weston in sandlot football.

Zoltac still rates as one of the leading fullbacks in the district, but his ability, just like that of Klinzing, was not utilized fully by the Tube City outfit.

## CAPTAINS ALL-CONFERENCE GRID TEAM

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ROONEY—Jimmy Rooney, former Pitt star, who is named quarterback and captain on Tom Birks' All-Western Pennsylvania Independent Conference football eleven for the first season of this organization. Jimmy stars at punting, passing and carrying the ball. His team, the North Side Majestics, can clinch the Conference championship by defeating the Ambridge Mystics in the final game of the season today.

### All-Sandlot Conference Grid Teams

| FIRST TEAM | | SECOND TEAM |
|---|---|---|
| McCurdy, Olym. | L.E. | Minnick, Burns |
| Carroll, Majestics | L.T. | Bright, Burns |
| Fox, West View | L.G. | Mikl |
| Pendro, Burns | C. | Minnick, Olym |
| Sapp, Olympics | R.G. | Karcis, Majestics |
| Skender, Olym. | R.T. | Chamberlain, E. P. |
| Guarino, Majestics | R.E. | Chamberlain, E. P. |
| Rooney, Majestics | Q. | Berkman, Majestics |
| Zaneski, Majestics | L.H. | Weston, Olympics |
| Halpate, Burns | R.H. | Zoltac, Majestics |
| Vaughan, Majestics | F. | Sharkey, West View |

Honorable mention, Olympics: Burns, Hamer, West View: McKeesport, East Pittsburgh, Ladis, Majestic; Hutchinson, Majestics, Cox, West View; Kelsch, West View; Dunn, Burns; Fullerton, Sharkey, Burns; Mahon, West View; Tarkins, Burns; Dunmire, Olympics; Lora, Ambridge; Guards, Baker, Burns; Minnick, Olympics.

## SANDLOT TITLE BATTLE TODAY

The ringind down of the independent conference gridiron curtain will be staged at West View Park this afternoon when the Majestics go into their final game of the season with the Ambridge Mystics, needing one point to their total in the conference to cop the title.

At the present time the Majestics and Olympics are tied for honors, and a tie game or a win will clinch honors for the big Green machine.

In all the history of independent football locally, and there has been plenty of past history, this will be the first time that the title is undisputed.

For many years a conference was the dream of many well-posted critics, and while many things have to be ironed out before another seasqn, it can be classed as a distinct success.

It might be an eye-opener to fandom to know that the weekly payrool in the conference ran around $2,800. The average payroll of the four leading clubs was $600 a week.

There will be a meeting of the conference managers in the president's office on Tuesday evening at 7:30. All managers should be on hand.

## Princeton Four Wins

Well mounted and well drilled Princeton University's Class D polo trio galloped to a 4½-to-1 triumph over the Pittsburgh Hunt Club in the Hunt Armory last night. A brilliant rally in the final chukker by the Tigers, as Bliss Flaccus tallied once and Elliott twice, established Princeton's margin.

The contest, spirited all of the way, was marred by fouls. Three were called on the Princetonians and two on the Hunters, the peppery Dave McCahill, Jr., drawing both penalties for riding in line of the ball. Each of the Black and Orange riders committed fouls.

Flaccus and Elliott both scored in the first chukker, the former Shady Side star slashing the ball between the goal posts with a wow of a backhand swing. Elliott scored just as the bell tolled to end play for the period.

The Hunters were set back an entire point in the second chukker when McCahill twice fouled and started the third chukker one goal down.

McCahill, by dint of some fine individual play, tallied the first goal for the Hunters in the fourth chukker to put his team even with the board, but Elliott evened matters by tallying late in the period and picked up a half-point to offset an early foul.

Aaron riding No. 1 for the Hunters, put his team very much in the game with a neat goal in the fifth chukker, and the locals trailed by a single point as the final session opened. Flaccus took things into his own hands by riding through the Hunters' defense after the square-off in the sixth chukker and Elliott came through with a brace of goals in rapid succession. Then Flaccus fouled and the Tigers dropped another half-point.

Princeton's teamwork was excellent, with Flaccus playing his usual bang-up game on the attack and Grier, riding No. 3, turning in a great defensive game. The lineup:

| Princeton—4½. | P. | H. | C.—1. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Flaccus | No. 1 | | Aaron |
| Elliott | No. 2 | | McCahill |
| Grier | No. 3 | | McCreery |

Score by chukkers—

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Princeton | 1½ | 0 | 0 | ½ | 0 | 2½ | 4½ |
| P. H. C. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

Scoring—Princeton—First chukker—Flaccus, Elliott. Fourth chukker—Elliott. Sixth chukker—Flaccus, Elliott 2. Pittsburgh Hunt Club—Fourth chukker—McCahill. Fifth chukker—Aaron.

Fouls—Princeton, Elliott, Flaccus. Pittsburgh Hunt Club—McCahill 2.

Mounts—Princeton—Major Gray, Sally, Stockings. Pittsburgh Hunt Club—Idaho, Dawn, Dawn.

Time of chukkers—5 minutes.

Referee—Col. Cherington.

## BLOOMSBURG TRIUMPHS

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 20.—Bloomsburg defeated the California Teachers' College tonight, 40 to 30. Yoekbonis was the outstanding performer. Neill and Vernalis starred for the locals. The lineup:

| California—30. | | Bloomsburg—40. |
|---|---|---|
| Neill | F. | Yoekbonis |
| Cree | F. | Wilson |
| Sisson | C. | Wanvaugh |
| Vernallis | G. | Sheppela |
| Kent | G. | Golder |

Field goals—Neill 3, Sisson 1, Vernallis 3, Kent 1, Feldman 2, Peters 1, Yoekbonis 8, Wilson 4, Wanvaugh 4, Sheppela 1. Foul goals—California, 8 out of 10; Bloomsburg, 6 out of 11. Referee—Faucett.

## Syracuse Wins Over Western Reserve

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Syracuse University's veteran basketball squad defeated the Western Reserve University quintet, 46 to 28, here tonight. While the Orange outfit played raggedly at times, their greater experience turned back the visitors' attack when occasion demanded. E. V. Katz, scoring ace for the Orange, piled up 15 points. Berwald, Western Reserve center, showed the smartest basketball for the invaders.

## PASADENA OPEN PACED BY VET OF 50 YEARS

### Ernie Martin, Los Angeles Pro, Leads at Half-Way Point With 143 Score.

### Four Tied for Second Place One Stroke Behind; Hagen and Smith Trail.

By E. W. KRAUCH.
International News Service.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 20.—Age showed youth the way today in the second round of the $4,000 Pasadena open golf tournament when Ernie Martin, 50-year-old Los Angeles veteran professional, led the field at the half-way mark with a 36-hole total of 143.

While many of the visiting stars were floundering around the course, Martin, who had a 72 yesterday, slipped in with a well-played 71 this afternoon to lead the field by one stroke.

Resting in second place were Tony Manero, of New Jersey, Herman Barron, of New York, Ray Mangrum, an ex-caddy from Los Angeles, and Al Espinosa, of Chicago. They all had two-lap totals of 144.

A brilliant 69 today, the lowest score of the second round, placed Mortie Dutra, of Long Beach, in a tie with Joe Kirkwood, Australian trick shot artist, at 145.

Johnny Dawson and Tommy Armour were listed in the 146 bracket, while Chet Baer, Walter Hagen, Horton Smith and Harry Cooper were included in the 147 division.

Craig Wood, who won the first annual Pasadena tournament, played on the same course two years ago, and who shot a 69 to lead the field yesterday, practically eliminated himself from the running today when he took 78 strokes for a 36-hole total of 147.

## ASSOCIATION ACCEPTS DRAFT

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the majors agree not to draft any player until he has had at least four years' experience in the minor leagues, except college players recruited directly from college, and to pay a minimum price of $7,500 for each selected player.

The action of the American Association was regarded as a death blow to the minors' fight. The circuit, one of the "big three" of the minors, along with the Pacific Coast and International Leagues, has been one of the largest contributors of major league talent for years.

Clubs belonging to the league are Louisville, Columbus, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Toledo, Kansas City, and Indianapolis.

## Racing Entries

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

#### Havana.

#### Jefferson Park.

### ENTRIES FOR TODAY

#### Havana.

First race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, about 6 furlongs—Blackberry, 105; *Lucky Play, 110; Mozart, 111; Rub Out, 106; Jardee, 107; Lassa, 113; Redford Saint, 111; *Forestatter, 104; Stylist, Mark, 111; *Checkmate, 106; Owl, 115; John Johnson, Jr., 106; Clemmie, 112; Fire Watch, 111; *Col. Fallon, 106; Philadelphia, 104; *Rockstone, 113.

Second race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, 6 furlongs—Plimath, 115; Watchoe, 110; Sumbeam, 115; *Bride of the Wind, 107; Redfeather, 111; *Mechanic, 109; *Tent Builder, 106; General Clinton, 111; Antonio, 111; King o' Arms, 115; *Matthew, 106; Sun Dance, 111; *Tramp, 106; North Breeze, 111; Clarrock, 115; *Otto, 106; Your Play, 110; Imperator, 111.

Third race, 2-year-olds, claiming, $800, 5 furlongs—Insolutely, 110; Broken Stone, 110; *Bethlette, 102; Lanier, 115; *My Betty, 107; Spanish Indian, 115; *Dame Rumor, 103; *Ruth Marie, 107; Our Sweetheart, 107; *Mr. Moon, 110; Rave, 112; Hazel Hoops, 112; Belial, 107; Explicit, 107; Stenson Cp, 110; Star Button, 115; Dixie Bo, 115; *Tammeriane, 105.

Fourth race, 2-year-old fillies, Lassies' $800, 5½ furlongs—(a)Josephine D, 112; (a)Waterport, 112; Thunder Nymph, 112; Flashy Lady, 109; Shuffle Again, 109; Belgian Lass, 112; One Alone, 115; (a)Mrs. Denemark entry.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, the Prado, claiming, $800, 5½ furlongs—Campanini, 115; *Overboard, 107; *Malolo, 110; Col. 112; *American Thunder, 107; Alam, 115; Knight Commander, 115.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds, claiming, $800, mile and 50 yards—*Foxy Beth, 107; *Dixie Star, 104; *Bonheau, 104; Miss Redmond, 104; Easter Boy, 112; Miss Pat, 109; *Beejay, 107; *Ardmore, 107; Evelyn F, 104; Wonder, 112; Selection, 112; (a)Thistle Fire, 109; Bonnet, 107; Flying Start, 107; Aware, 112; *Roughneck, 107; Pandover, 112; *Dixie Dan, 107.

Seventh race, 3-year-olds and up, the Vedado, claiming, $1,000, mile and 50 yards—*King Pin, 105; *Crash, 110; *Jack Biener, 110; Evening Sky, 107; *Black Bart, 110; Lionhearted, 115; *Fast, 105; Smith, 115; *Stern Chaser, 110; Flying Express, 110; Corposant, 115; Raucona, 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

### TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

#### Jefferson Park.

First race, claiming, $800, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs—Miss Susan, 114; *Real Easy, 109; Scotch Lassie, 114; *Nin Nin, 109; Fair Mana, 114; *El Bacio, 109; *Bonnie L, 109; Anne Arundel, 114; Bubble Weight, 114; Whitem Hoops, 109; *All Girls, 109; *Bell's Ball, 109. Also eligible—Thistle Pattie, 114; Virginia White, 114; Flower of Erin, 114; Affire, 114; *Cyreney, 109; *Tearon, 109.

Second race, claiming, $800, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Abraybant, 108; *Doctor Charlie, 108; *Downcast, 108; Ballot Box, 113; *Shasta Lad, 108; *Marquesito, 108; Forty Love, 113; Classy, 113; Jim Crowe, 113; Shasta Prune, 113; *My Beauty, 108; Golflex, 113. Also eligible—

## CUBS REVEAL SPRING PLANS

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Manager Rogers Hornsby and his Chicago Cubs have mapped out a vigorous program for the 1931 spring training trip. The program, announced tonight, carries a schedule of 31 exhibition games with seven clubs, including seven contests with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The first squad of batterymen and rookies will leave Chicago for Catalina Island, Cal., February 14, four days earlier than last season, and will be joined a week later by the second continent. Twenty-four days will be spent on the Island after which the team will go to California's mainland for its long string of exhibition games.

Six games will be played with Los Angeles from March 13 to 19; four with the Pirates at San Francisco, March 20 to 22; one with Oakland, March 23; seven at San Francisco, March 24 to 29; three with Ittsburgh at Los Angeles, March 30 to April 1; two with Los Angeles, April 2 and 3; two with Hollywood, April 4 and 5; two at Fort Worth, Tex., April 7 and 8, and four at Kansas City, April 9 to 12.

**TIGERS ANNOUNCE CARD**

DETROIT, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Pittsburgh is the only major league opponent on the training schedule of the Detroit Tigers, announced here today. The Tigers will play 32 games, 10 of them with the Pirates.

The Tigers will train at Richardson Spring, Cal., near Sacramento. The players report before February 15 and March 1. In addition to the games with Pittsburgh the following contests are scheduled: March 13, San Francisco at San Francisco; March 14, San Francisco at San Francisco and Sacramento at Sacramento; March 15, 16, 17, 18, San Francisco at San Francisco; March 20-21, Portland at Los Angeles; March 22, Los Angeles at Los Angeles, Seattle at Woodland, Cal.; March 23, 24, 25, Hollywood at San Diego; March 26, 27, 28, 29, Pittsburgh at Los Angeles; March 31, April1, San Francisco at San Francisco; April 2, 3, 4, Oakland at Oakland; April 5, Oakland at Oakland (two games).

## St. Vincent Keeps Evancho as Captain

LATROBE, Pa., Dec. 20.—Andrew Evancho, halfback on the St. Vincent College eleven, has been re-elected captain of the football squad for the 1931 season. His home is in Mt. Pleasant Township.

Lettermen for the past season are: Ends, Lengyel, Best and Carney; tackles, Craffey and Dunlap; guards, Pipik, Yankovich, Duda and Murray; centers, Burke and Brown; quarterbacks, Rizzo and Genovese; halfbacks, Furin, Flauto, Evancho, Martak and Westfall; fullbacks, Kirchner and Molnar.

## Guild Gear Assembly Rules

**Boys, how would you like to win a $5,000 scholarship to college? Or a trip to Detroit with all expenses paid? Or one of more than 900 other prizes totaling $50,000 in value?**

**This opportunity is offered you through The Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. All you have to do is to build a model of the famous Napoleonic coronation coach. The best coaches will be awarded the prizes. Simply enroll at your nearest General Motors dealer. You will be mailed plans and instructions telling how to build the coach. The contest is open until June 1, 1931. Everything's free!**

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph presents another week's step-by-step directions for building the model Napoleonic coach in the $50,000 competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. There is nothing complicated in these instructions, and nothing calling for special tools. Even the soldering iron required to fasten the T-arm to the side arm brace may be picked up in the ten-cent store, if you are building the coach at home. Boys who have access to soldering equipment at school may perform this operation there.

Boys from 12 to 19 inclusive who have not already joined are urged to enter the Guild now! There is ample time to get in and enjoy a practically even start in the construction of the model coach which will be the basis of awards. Remember, each member of the Sun-Telegraph Chapter has a chance not only at one of the four university scholarships of four years each, but also at the 20 additional awards to be divided in each state! Fill out the enrollment blank at any General Motors car dealers, and the big package containing color prints, plans, specifications, handsome bronze Guild button, membership card signed by Dan Beard, and book of rules will bes ent you at once, free!

Instructions for this week follow:

**FRONT GEAR ASSEMBLY**

After the various parts of the lower front gear have been made it is quite a simple matter to assemble them.

Take the front axle which was made as part of the Guild Lesson No. seven and drill a hole 3-16 inch in diameter for king pin as indicated in Guild drawing.

Cut in the oval shaped hole for pole. This is easily done by drilling two 5-16 inch holes, one at each end of oval. The remaining portion of stock can then be removed with a knife or small chisel.

Fasten side arms to splinter bar. The back ends of the side arms may be held in place by tacking a small piece of wood across them. Check angles with Guild drawing.

Now locate on the top of the axle the position of the center arms. Square these lines down on both sides of axle. Locate the holes for center arm ends on axle sides, keeping in mind that these holes must be cut at an angle to allow for tilt of the gear assembly. In working the holes square, first drill a hole ¼ inch in diameter and finish to a square with small square file, or cut out with a chisel or knife.

Possibly a simpler and easier way to cut in the center arm holes would be to saw from the top of axle to proper depth on sides. Remove stock with a chisel. Fit arms to correct angle by filing. When the arms are properly located and fitted onto the axle, glue in the small pieces of wood cut from axle above the arms. See Illustration No. 11.

Fasten center arms to side arms.

Fasten front and rear hounds in place on center arms. In doing this keep in mind that the hounds must fit or be cut at an angle so that tops of hounds and axle are level or in same place.

The angle and side braces should now be fastened in place.

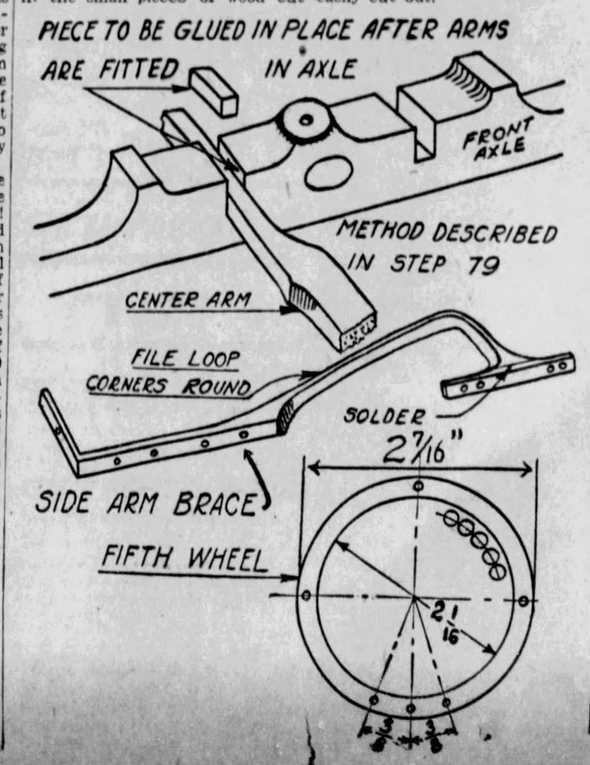
The side arm brace is cut from a piece of sheet brass 1/16" in thick. Solder on a piece for the T head at rear as indicated in Illustration No. 11.

**FIFTH WHEEL**

Cut the fifth wheel out of 1/16" brass to diameters indicated. The outside of the circle may be cut with hacksaw and filed smooth.

The inside circle is best worked by drilling a series of holes (as shown on sketch—Illustration No. 11) completely around inside and breaking out remaining portions with a cold chisel. File smooth and to diameter.

If a lathe is available a piece of brass may be screwed to a board, which in turn is fastened to a face plate. The ring is then easily cut out.




## Sport Vignettes

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

**the referee broke us from a clinch. I rushed in close again and Sharkey couldn't get off the mark."**

That's exactly the way Christner fought against Panka here. He looked old and an easy mark for the younger man at the start, but, as the bout wore on, it was apparent that he knew entirely too much about ring matters and was too good a crowder for Panka. He all but crowded George out of the ring before the knockout in the sixth round.

**PANKA'S FUTURE**

Is there a story behind the collapse of Panka's heavyweight boxing career? Perhaps. 'Tis said he is a victim more or less of a house divided against itself, and all because of his fistic ambitions. His mother and sisters are opposed to his boxing, while his father and a brother are all for it. Panka himself likes the game, but is undecided about whether to give heed to family objections and hang up the mittens or get a new grip on himself and dig into the sport with renewed vigor in an attempt to wipe out his recent reverses. The chances are he will be back for at least one more fling, anyway.

**CUPS NOT FOUL-PROOF**

It develops that the so-called foul-proof protection cups which the State Athletic Commission orders all boxers to use are not foul-proof after all. When they were ordered into use it was declared that tests showed a man could be struck on the cup with the full force of another man's fist without being injured, but, in each of the last two shows at the Moose Temple, the fans have seen a boxer painfully injured by accidental blows. The first was Gus Britner, of Charleroi, by Paul Balint, of the North Side, a week ago, and the second, Joe Orsini, of Clairton, by Frankie Portland, of Ambridge, last Friday night.

**A change might be made to advantage in the matter of gaveling out the count on knockdowns by the timekeepers whereby the blows would fall upon a small extension of the ring or a special receptacle just outside the ring. As matters stand now, the banging blows of the mallet revive boxers who are knocked out just enough to get them back on their feet to take further beatings. This has been evident for some time, but it was forcibly demonstrated at the Moose show Friday night when Jimmy Kelly was knocked out colder than the proverbial landlord's heart by Eddie Brannon with a right cross in the first round of the main bout. He lay stretched out for the count, but, at the bang of the hammer for four, he was brought to with a start by the noise and the vibration of the ring boards and jumped up as if electrified to resume fighting. No such artificial assistance ever was intended for boxers who have been floored, and the system of banging on the edge of the ring platform is so obviously faulty that it calls for immediate correction.**


# NOT SICK
—YET—
# HARDLY ABLE TO WORK

Come to Me Today! Health and Happiness Can Be Yours!
Find Out What Ails You! Why Delay and Get Worse?

*Health Is Your Birthright*

What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago, to have the same snap and ginger, the same gladsome, joyous, light-hearted spirits and the physical strength you used to have?

The glory of man is his strength, and strength of character, strength of mind, strength of body are dependable upon the maintenance of sound physical health of each and every vital organ, function and attribute of the human system.

You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life.

**How Important to Keep the Nervous System in Good Condition. Don't Give Up. Health Is Your Birthright**

Chronic Blood, Skin, Nervous Troubles, Stomach Trouble, Liver and Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Rheumatism and all consequences of overwork or worry, scientifically treated.

Therefore, don't trifle away your time, money or health further—you'll do it one day too long and get so bad nothing can relieve you, so come to me at once and get my opinion. Call today for a heart-to-heart talk.

Heed the danger signal in time. Renewed health and strength are not to be had merely by wishing for it. Act in time.

**This Is An Age of Specialization. Doing One Thing and Doing It Well**

THE FIRST STEP TO SUCCESS lies in thorough searching examination, to find the cause of your trouble, for unless you can find the real cause and remove it, it is a waste of time and money to attempt to remove symptoms alone and hope for alleviation of your ailments.

You will eventually come to see me, so why not come now and save time, suffering and money? What I have done for others in my long experience I can, no doubt, do for you.

*When necessary, tests made of blood. Terms arranged. Each case treated according to its own req irements.*

**DOCTOR ALDEN—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh**

Hours: 9 to 5, 7 to 9. Tuesday's & Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays & Holidays, 10 to 1. Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You May Return Home the Same Day You Call—DOCTOR FOR MEN.

# RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

## WE NOW PRESENT DARRELL V. MARTIN RADIO EDITOR

*Joyeux Noel!*

IT'S WHAT THE French say to each other on the twenty-fifth of December. In our own tongue it's "Merry Christmas"—the wish we extend you today. You can't imagine how helpful you have been to us in the conduct of "We Now Present" with your verbal bits of critiarism, how cheery your letters have been (some 6,000 of them), and what a joy it has been

Darrell V. Martin

to serve you in radio the best we know how. We hope that your pleasure Christmas Day will be commensurate with the happiness you have brought us. We can think of no prose or poetry better to explain our feeling than a good, sincere and lusty "Merry Christmas!"

* * *

**The season's greetings also to the executives, artists and staffs of KDKA, WCAE, WJAS, KQV, the National Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System, Hearst Radio Service and the Federal Radio Commission. All wonderful people who have co-operated with us fully in giving you the best in radio.**

* * *

*Singing Beacons*

BEACONS THAT SING and talk to aviators will be installed at Pittsburgh airports soon. These magic towers will do more than flash a beam signal. They will carry a characteristic melody on the beam of light to identify the airport without possibility of doubt. So that when Lindy drops out of the sky some night to hear the tune "Old Kentucky Home" he will know positively that he's sailing over Foster's birthplace. Or would Ethelbert Nevin's "Narcissus" be more ethereally appropriate? Anyhow it's all to be done with photo-electric cells. All airplanes within sight of the beacons will be able to contact the voice modulation with the aid of photo-cell telephones which will automatically reproduce in sound the voice vibrations transmitted as pulses of light and darkness in the light stream.

* * *

*Jake and Lena*

HERE'S THE INSIDE story on Gene and Glenn, WTAM clowns, told by Dudley Mecum, pianist in Don Bestor's Orchestra. Dudley was with the old team of Ford and Glenn of WLS fame, later joined Gene and Glenn at WLW. Dudley says:

**"Gene is the 'Amos' of Gene and Glenn. He plays most of the parts, the best known perhaps, Jake and Lena.**

**"Several years ago at WLW, Gene's voice went back on him and laryngitis threatened to ruin his career. But it gave him a voice range capable of many impersonations.**

**"He is funny all the time and gets most of his inspiration from three kiddies at home who are as full of mischief as their dad.**

**"Gene is eccentric. His one weakness is swapping automobiles. He rarely keeps a car for more than three months.**

**"When Gene and Glenn made their debut at WLW in the old five and ten-cent store act, they received a thousand letters a day. They're great boys and deserve success."**

* * *

Dudley's part in the Gene and Glenn act was piano accompanist. Once in a while he would break out with a song. His interpretation of "Me and My Wife" has brought him more fan mail than any other piece. There's a Coraopolis baby who simply won't go to bed sometimes until he sings it. This is straight goods from the baby's mother.

* * *

*Snoop and Peep*

THERE'S A LETTER on our desk from "Snoop and Peep," demon detectives, and we quote:

**Dear Mr. Martin:**

**Sitting here in our sumptuous quarters, surrounded by the decorations and trophies heaped upon us by the Big Wigs, Pooh Bahs and Chief High Muck-a-Mucks of foreign lands, we have brooded for weeks and months on ends, Mr. Martin! Sometimes, even, we have wept—till our jeweled wastebaskets were filled to overflowing.**

The reason for such conduct must be plain. Snoop and Peep, the toast of the whole world (and the buttered toast, at that) were yet without honor in their own country. Here we were the two keenest-minded men that ever sucked their thumbs for inspiration, being greeted by huge sobs of silence! It tried our souls!

**Then your letter came. Haa, success! We threw a banquet, whereat you were elected Vice President of the Snoop and Peep Foundation for Louder and Funnier Musical Crimes. If you don't want your name coupled with Vice, you can be President. What do we care? The only salary that goes with the job is half the salvage money on the KDKA piano, if we ever find it.**

"By the way"—speaking of that piano, our undercover men bring word that it was smuggled out of the country into Italy, where it was sold to buy a diamond studded piccolo for Maestro Gatti-Piazza, director of the La Scallion Opera in Milan

**We expect to do a case about that piccolo within the next few months, NBC willing. Have all your Pittsburgh sleuths listen in!**

"By the way"—we're anxious to learn what sort of burlesque the audience wants. Send them on to us at National Broadcasting, 711 Fifth avenue, New York.

Until Tuesday at 8:15 over WCAE, old man, we're

Gratefully yours,
Snoop and Peep.
Charles Finan and Paul Winkopp.

## 'DANUBE'

*THAT MOST difficult of soprano numbers—Strauss' "Beautiful Blue Danube"—will be sung by Nanette Guilford, Metropolitan Opera star, on WCAE tomorrow night at 9:30 in the Family Party.*

## Bonelli Sings 'Evening Star'

Richard Bonelli, leading baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will sing a program of songs appropriate to the Christmas season as the feature of the KDKA broadcast on Christmas night at 9:30.

Two of Bonelli's selections will be in keeping with the spirit of the holiday—the "Christmas Song" by Adams and the familiar "Evening Star" from Tannhauser. His remaining selections will be two favorite baritone solos, Dobson's "Cargoes" and "Ask of the Star, Beloved," by La Forge.

The always popular "Toyland" from Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" and Percy Grainger's "Shepherd's Hay" will be orchestra selections. Lizst's "Liebestraum," will close the program.

## Action on High Power Delayed By Commission

**Chief Examiner Decides on Holiday; Revised Report Due in February.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—It will probably take until February 1, at least, for Chief Examiner Ellis A. Yost, of the Federal Radio Commission, to write a new report covering 50,000-watt grants to eight broadcasting stations which he must now select, out of the 24 applicants recently heard, in order to conform with the commission's order of Thursday, remanding his recommendations that all clear channels be opened to that power and that 20 of the 24 applicants be granted that power immediately.

Like the commissioners, Mr. Yost planned to enjoy a holiday recess until the new year. Mr. Yost will not return to Washington until latter January. Unless he foregoes part of his holiday in order to get it out before the new year, he may not begin work on the new report until his return from California.

In the new report, he must necessarily narrow his selections because of the commission's order limiting to four to each zone, or 20 in the while country, the number of clear channels that shall be occupied by stations of 50,000 watts power. Altogether, there are 40 clear channels.

## Bach, Handel On Yuletide

Christmas music of Bach and Handel will comprise the program the Philadelphia Orchestra will play when its third radio concert of the season is broadcast by WCAE on Christmas Day with Leopold Stokowski on the conductor's platform.

The program will be broadcast from the Times Square studio of the National Broadcasting Company in New York City at 5 p. m.

For the first time since the Philadelphia Orchestra made its bow before a microphone last year, an audience will witness the broadcast. Stokowski has thrown open the doors of the studio for two reasons. First, he will invite the unfortunate blind as an unusual Christmas treat. Second, he will note carefully the effect of an audience on his new broadcasting device and the tonal qualities of his orchestra.

His new device, introduced in its improved form at the last broadcast of the orchestra, proved its success in a concert during which the auditorium was empty. Now he will see what effect an audience has on the broadcast.

## "PRINCESS CHARMING"

*MISS BERNARDINE FLYNN is "Princess Charming" of the Empire Builders' broadcast over KDKA every Monday night at 10:30. She's the heroine in love story episodes. Bernardine is one of radio's highest paid actresses.*

## Bars Liquor Talk on Air

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—America's suppressed desire for liquor must be denied, even that vicarious gratification it might get via the radio.

Canadian distillers may not urge their wares upon thirsty Americans by broadcasting enticing descriptions of their products—at least, not over American stations. For beer and whisky, even to talking about it on the radio, must remain a contraband of prohibition.

Such, in effect, is Col. Thad H. Brown's ruling in an opinion sought from him, as general counsel of the Federal Radio Commission, by Station WMBC, Detroit, which wanted advice whether it would be a violation of law to broadcast programs from Windsor, Canada, and sponsored by Canadian brewers and distillers.

## Famous Stars on Air Yuletide Eve

Jessica Dragonette, Wilfred Glenn, Welcome Lewis and a score of other famous artists will add joy to a two-hour Christmas eve party on WCAE Wednesday night at 11. Many stars of the stage and screen will be guests in the studio.

## WLW to Relay Christmas Mass

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 20.—Midnight mass on Christmas Eve will be broadcast by Station WLW from St. Peter's Cathedral here. WLW will go on the air from the cathedral 10 minutes before midnight on December 24 to broadcast carols leading up to the celebration of the mass.

## Holiday Spirit Is Reflected In Programs

**Nations to Exchange Christmas Greetings on Networks of NBC and CBS.**

Santa Claus and the Yuletide spirit will reign supreme in a colorful panorama of programs, featuring the sacred, festive and historical aspects of Christmas Day, to be broadcast over networks of the National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting System. Many world-renowned artists will participate.

Among the foremost events of Christmas Day will be international programs. Wickham Steed, noted Englishman, will be heard in the United states from London, Christmas afternoon, from 5:35 to 5:45 o'clock. He will talk on "Christmas Day in England."

It is probable that an exchange of programs with Germany will be made available to American listeners following the England broadcast, but definite arrangements have not been completed. Furthermore, plans are being made to bring Christmas music and greetings from Hawaii, Japan and Manila.

President Hoover's voice will be heard giving a Christmas greeting to the nation, Christmas Eve, at 6 o'clock, when he participates in the annual lighting of the national community Christmas tree in Washington.

## Christmas Carols Tuesday Feature

"O Come All Ye Faithful," "Glory to God in the Highest" and "Christmas Chimes" will be a part of the Christmas Carol concert on Sacred Songs, Tuesday night at 7:30 over KDKA. Artists will be Martha Brickman, soprano; Anne Woestehoff, contralto; Will Rhodes, tenor; Max Kroen, baritone; Margaret Kost, pianist.

## UNDER TREE

*CATHERINE FIELDS will be the soprano soloist when "Around the Christmas Tree" is presented for the children over the Columbia network Christmas morning at 10 o'clock.*

## The LOUDSPEAKER by LOUIS REID

*Jazz Opera*

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—It is still a matter of curiosity to me why America, the nursery of jazz, has not come forward with a jazz opera. Galli and Mary Garden would probably welcome it, but as yet nothing has come from the masters of the tom-tom beat. Gershwin's "125th Street"—"Harlem" would have been a better title — is labeled an opera, but it is much too brief and disconnected for an opera. It could be elaborated, and probably will be when its composer has finally finished his tilling of the Hollywood gold fields. From its excerpts on the air it is vigorous and vivid jazz.

Louis Reid

* * *

**I would like to see Gershwin start anew, with, perhaps Roark Bradford or John Dos Passos or F. Scott Fitzgerald—someone who knows the humor as well as pathos of the jazz age—and attempt to weave the fabric of present-day American civilization into a new operatic form. And if Gershwin can't find the time, Ferde Grofe or Rube Bloom might be available.**

* * *

*Stimulate Interest*

Such a work would do much to restimulate interest in grand opera. And it would be much more satisfying, it seems to me, than an attempt to breathe new life into such an old gal as Camille, an enterprise which La Garden has just sponsored.

* * *

**Novelty continues to be the chief search of the Radio men. Large and lucrative contracts for those who can offer new ways of bottling song and story. In the past the microphone magnificos have followed a rather shopworn tradition of the theater, have been too content to pin their hopes to sure-fire styles of presentation.**

## GRAHAM McNAMEE SPEAKING

The other day, Mrs. McNamee told me that while I was away at the studios the express company had called to say that they had a box containing a couple of ducks, addressed to us, and wanted to know what to do with them.

Somewhat nonplussed for the moment, Mrs. McNamee asked, "Are they wild?"

**"I don't know," confessed the young man at the other end of the wire, "they are dead now."**

I passed the story on when I got back to the studios, and Al Bach, the latest winner of the radio diction medals, countered with another dumb one, which he swears was pulled in a nearby restaurant by an actor newly arrived from England.

**"What's this?" the actor is supposed to have asked angrily when served something undescribable in a coup plate.**

**"It's bean soup, sir," said the waiter.**

**"I don't care what it's been, what is it now?" the actor replied.**

Jim Whelan, of the Bonnie Laddies, got in the last word, though. He says that he and his partners, Lou Noll and Charlie Kenney, were having lunch at a New Jersey golf club after playing a couple of rounds.

**"Lou and I ordered coffee," Whelan explained, "but Charlie felt like using five-dollar words that day. When the waiter, a German, came to him, Charlie said, 'Eliminate me!'**

**"Well, pretty soon the waiter came back with two cups of coffee and a tall glass.**

**"'What's this?' Charlie asked.**

**"'Dot's de leemoonade you ordered, sir,' said the waiter.**

**And then, says Jim, Charlie "eliminated" the lemonade from the glass.**

* * *

Another one of those persons sometimes in danger of being torn limb from limb by irate friends is Mary Charles, who usually gets forgiven for her misdeeds before anything serious happens.

Mary, who ought to know, is a mimic. She works out on the great and the near great, and then picks on her friends, especially when they are present.

She's only twenty-two or three, and weighs, so she says, 123 pounds, but she "does," one after the other, Marie Dressler, Ramon Novarro, B. A. Rolfe and Clara Bow. Maybe you can't imagine a girl of 123 pounds taking off Rolfe, but it can be done. You have to see her, though.

She's especially good at Rolfe, as a matter of fact. Imitating him requires a rosy flush, and Mary has that to start with, because she spends a lot of time sitting under a sun-ray machine, reading the last pages of books and sometimes reading the whole book if she likes its finish.

She's a red-head and generally known as impatient, but no studio executive who knows her at all well will ever lend her his telephone. She has been known to talk three-quarters of an hour to a person she has never seen, and nobody knows how long she would keep at it if she really had a lot to get off her chest.

She wears a perfume that most men find heady, but she insists she uses it because she likes it herself. She's independent enough of opinions to be telling the truth.

Although she likes to dance, and prefers the liveliest music she can find, she is said usually to forget her engagements to go dancing. But she always shows up on time when she promises to go to concerts, which she hates. She is not married. Not interested, she adds.

**MAC'S QUESTION BOX**

Q—Can you tell me anything about Vernon Dahlhard?—Ellen Higgs, Belaton, Md.

**A—Not a great deal, as he is not broadcasting, and I have been unable to get in touch with him. However, his Dahlhart Trio, with Madelyn Hood, violinist; Carson Robison, guitar and harmonica, with Dahlhart himself singing and providing the accompanying sound effects, was the first to bring hill-billy songs and other American folk music to the networks. Carson Robison is still broadcasting. Both Dahlhart and Robison, you might be interested to know, not only dug up old songs, but wrote a good many new ones in the old ballad style, to commemorate modern events.**

Q.—Are Guy and Carmen Lombardo really brothers?—L. S., Wheeling.

**A.—Yes. All the Lombardos in radio are brothers—unless there are some of whom I haven't heard.**

*IN DUET with Merle Alcock, Martha Attwood, soprano, will sing Martin's "Whispering Hope" in the Classic Hour over WCAE tonight at 9:15.*

OUR DAILY FOOD
CHRISTMAS DINNER
American Manner
Colonel Goodbody gives a modernistic version of a traditional menu on A&P's program tomorrow.
STATIONS
KDKA 8:45 A.M. WCAE 9:45 A.M

CHRISTMAS PARTY TONIGHT
THE IODENT
Big Brother Club
Every Sunday Evening over NBC Network
Station WCAE—7:00 P. M.
Surprises for everyone at BIG Radio Christmas Party. And a gripping dramatization of the first Christmas. Tune in. Club members, and all others. Hear this inspiring program.
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"My Suggestion is APEX—I've Seen, Heard, and Compared,—— there's nothing like it"

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Hear Apex Travelers—KDKA—Saturdays, 7:45 P. M.

# TODAY on the AIR

8:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Tony's scrapbook.
10:15 A. M.
WJAS—Helen and Mary.
10:30 A. M.
WJAS—Commentator.
11:00 A. M.
KDKA—East End Christian Church.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
12:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower program.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—National Oratorio Society—Reinald Werrenrath, conductor.
12:30 P. M.
KDKA—Nomads.
WCAE—Classical flashes.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)
12:50 P. M.
WCAE—Weather.
1:00 P. M.
KDKA—Metropolitan Echoes.
1:15 P. M.
WCAE—The Pilgrims.
1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Concert.

**Holiday Spirit.**

Orchestra—"Festival Overture" ..... Lassen
Male quartet—"God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."
Baritone solo—"Nazareth." .....
Orchestra—The Toy Symphony" ..... Haydn
Male quartet—Andy Sannella's Christmas Medley.
Male quartet—"All Through the Night."
Orchestra—Excerpts from "Manon" ..... Massenet
And Gavotte ..... Mendelssohn
Male quartet—"I Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

WCAE—Weather; Neapolitan Nights.
2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Symphony.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 P. M.
KDKA—Symphony (cont'd.)
WCAE—Artists' service.
KQV—Carl/Eddie's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WCAE—Gordon string ensemble.
WJAS—New York Symphony.

**"Beethoven's Eroica."**

Symphony in E Minor (unfinished) ..... Schubert
Allegro moderato.
Andante con moto.
Venusberg Scene from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Discussion, Description of Music by Olin Downes
Symphony No. 3 (Eroica) ..... Beethoven
Allegro con brio.
Marcia Funebre—Adagio assai.
Scherzo—Allegro vivace.
Finale—Allegro molto.

3:30 P. M.
KDKA—Conference (cont'd.)
WCAE—Southland Sketches.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd.)
KQV—Rescue Society service.

**Harold Rothwell.**

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Coon and Sanders.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)
4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Musical Crusaders.
4:30 P. M.
KDKA—Crusaders (cont'd.)
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)
4:45 P. M.
KDKA—Your Eyes.
5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Vesper services, Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Reverie.

**"Why Leaves Fall."**

The Sergeant's March (Girls of Gottenberg) ..... Ensemble.
Down By the Old Mill Stream ..... Male quartet.
Anitra's Dance ..... Organ.
Harvest Moon ..... Ensemble.
Charley Is My Darling ..... Male quartet.
Swanee River ..... String ensemble.
We May Roam Through This World ..... Mixed quartet.
Mary's a Grand Old Name ..... Male quartet.
Gavotte from Mignon ..... Organ.
Sympathy ..... Ensemble.
Why Leaves Fall ..... Martin L. Davey.
Personality (The Only Girl) ..... Ensemble.
Good Night ..... String ensemble.
Balm of Gilead ..... Male quartet.
Waltz from the Pink Lady ..... Ensemble.

WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.

**"Christ Made."**

KQV—Ambassadors of Melodyland.
5:15 P. M.
KQV—The Polish hour.
5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Services (cont'd.)
WCAE—Reveries (cont'd.)
WJAS—French Trio.
KQV—Polish hour (cont'd.)
5:45 P. M.
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.
6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; address by Frances H. Keating, director of the Tuberculer League of Pittsburgh.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Joe Tyler Orchestra.
KQV—Players (cont'd.)
6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Christmas outdoor lighting.
KQV—Larry Duncan's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
KDKA—KDKA Players.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—The House that Radio Built.
KQV—Duncan (cont'd.)
6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Radio review.

**Dick Powell.**

KQV—Watch Tower program.
7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Organ recital.
WCAE—Big Brothers Club.

**"First Christmas."**

The story of the first Christmas in the town of Bethlehem will be portrayed in a dramatic sketch.

WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)
7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Popular music.
WCAE—"War," by Col Frederick Palmer.
WJAS—Golden (cont'd.)
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)
8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Melodies.

**"Silent Night, Holy Night."**

Oh Susannah ..... Ensemble.
Darling Nellie Gray ..... Ensemble.
Silent Night, Holy Night ..... Contralto Solo, Mme. Schumann-Heink.
Where Is the Song of Songs for Me? ..... Ensemble.
Shall We Gather at the River? ..... Ensemble.

WCAE—Weather; Maj Bowes Family.
WJAS—Studio program.
8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Radio hour.
WJAS—Studio program.
8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Radio hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—Dance program.
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 P. M.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Radio hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—Studio program.
WJAS—Theater of the Air.
9:15 P. M.
KDKA—Specialties.
WCAE—Classic hour.

**"Christmas Carols."**

Prelude from "Christmas Eve" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra.
Hail To Thine of Bells ..... Tschaikowsky
Quartet with Orchestra.
Cantique de Noel ..... Adam
Mme. Zeiss with Orchestra.
He Shall Feed His Flock, from "The Messiah" ..... Handel
Miss Alcock with Orchestra.
In a Three-Horse Sleigh ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
The Passage Bird's Farewell ..... Hildach
Mixed Chorus and Quartet with Orchestra.
The Christmas Carol of the Birds ..... Chaminade
Miss Alcock with Orchestra.
Excerpts from "Rose in Toledo" ..... Herbert
Orchestra.
Group of Carols and Christmas Hymns ..... Arr. by Fauchmark
Quartet with Orchestra.
Thanks ..... Molloy
Mr. Glass with Orchestra.
Whispering Hope ..... Martin
Miss Alcock and Alcock with Orchestra.
March of the Little Lead Soldiers ..... Pierne
Orchestra.
Lullaby (Based on the "Humoresque" of Dvorak) ..... Spross
Good Night Quartet, from "Martha" ..... Flotow

9:30 P. M.
KDKA—World adventures with Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Tone pictures.
10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; the past week in history.
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Radio Pete.
WCAE—Champions.
10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber music.

**Joscha Heifetz.**

First Movement, violin concerto ..... Mendelssohn
Air Marin ..... Schubert
Hungarian Dance No. 7 ..... Brahms
Puck ..... Grieg Arthurs
On Wings of Song ..... Mendelssohn
Hora Staccato ..... Dinicu-Heifetz

WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—The Waste Basket.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Radio luminaries.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Weather.
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Reminiscences.

## RUNS HIS OWN SHOW

*JASCHA HEIFETZ, celebrated violin virtuoso, will tune his Stradivarius, tell what he is going to play and put on the whole show himself when he makes his radio debut over KDKA at 10:30 tonight in the Slumber Hour.*

## WTAM and WLW Today

**WTAM (1070).**

7:00 A. M.—Morning Processional NBC.
8:00 A. M.—Melody Hour NBC.
9:00 A. M.—The Balladeers NBC.
9:30 A. M.—The Revellers NBC.
10:00 A. M.—Silverberg Ensemble.
10:45 A. M.—Reveries.
11:00 A. M.—Martha Provenaes.
11:15 A. M.—Colonial Trio.
12:00 Noon—Miniature Recital NBC.
12:15 P. M.—National Oratorio Society, "Nola Newzesmo" NBC.
1:15 P. M.—The Pilgrims NBC.
1:30 P. M.—Neapolitan Days NBC.
2:00 P. M.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle NBC.
2:30 P. M.—String Quartet.
3:00 P. M.—Choir Invisible.
3:30 P. M.—Southland Sketches NBC.
4:00 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Reverie NBC.
6:00 P. M.—Four Guardsmen.
6:15 P. M.—Santa Claus.
6:30 P. M.—Vesper Service.
7:00 P. M.—Gene and Glenn.
7:30 P. M.—Patriotic Series (rec).
8:00 P. M.—Capitol Family NBC.
8:30 P. M.—Choral Orchestra NBC.
9:00 P. M.—Tavern Tales.
9:15 P. M.—Classic Hour NBC.
10:15 P. M.—Champions NBC.
10:45 P. M.—Sunday at Seth Parker's NBC
11:30 P. M.—Wizard of the Violin.
11:50 P. M.—Russian Cathedral Choir NBC
12:00 Midnight—Midnight Melodies.
12:30 A. M.—Emerson Gill's Orchestra.

**WLW (700)**

9:30 A. M.—Church school.
10:30 A. M.—Concordia Lutheran Church.
12:00 Noon—Arthur Chandler, organist.
12:30 P. M.—The Nomads (NBC).
1:00 P. M.—Salt and Peanuts.
1:30 P. M.—Theater of the Air.
2:00 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra (NBC).
3:00 P. M.—Temple of the Air.
4:00 P. M.—Coon and Sander (NBC).
4:15 P. M.—Musical Crusaders (NBC).
4:45 P. M.—Your Eyes (NBC).
5:00 P. M.—The Story of an Opera.
5:45 P. M.—Highways of Prosperity.
6:00 P. M.—Tommy Atkins and His Gems.
6:30 P. M.—RFD hour, with Fiddlers and Quartet.
7:00 P. M.—Sinton Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Variety.
7:30 P. M.—Novelty Band (NBC).
8:00 P. M.—Melodies (NBC).
8:15 P. M.—Radio hour (NBC).
9:15 P. M.—Jolly Time Revue.
9:30 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons (NBC).
10:00 P. M.—Salt and Peanuts.
10:15 P. M.—Radio Pete (NBC).
10:30 P. M.—Slumber music; Jascha Heifetz (NBC).
11:00 P. M.—Concert hour.
11:30 P. M.—Greystone Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Castle Farm Orchestra.


**GROGAN ORGAN RECITAL**
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Elen Glen Campbell
Soprano
This Evening
7 to 7:30 O'Clock
STATION KDKA

*A Merry Christmas Program*

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| 1220 | WCAE | 245.8 |
| 1290 | WJAS | 232.4 |
| 1380 | KQV | 217.3 |


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The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If in the eye—blindness. If too much blood—vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality, due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes place, what suffers? The blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the one only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream? Lack of protein hinders cells' work. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's Disease, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

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# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

## AUTO CONCERNS OPTIMISTIC ON 1931 OUTLOOK

**Executives Predict 10 Pct. Gain in Sales Over 1930 Totals; More Men on Jobs.**

By ROBERT M. ROSS,
*Universal Service Automobile Editor.*

DETROIT, Dec. 20.—The most optimistic feeling in six months prevails among automobile companies as the New York show approaches. Conservative executives, who only a few weeks ago refused to hazard an opinion on the future, now predict volume and sales for next year upward of 10 per cent over the 1930 totals.

Aided by new-model production and staggered schedules allowing the engagement of the greatest possible number of men at living wages over a four-day week, employment totals have steadily risen. Approximately 20,000 men, idle a month ago, have been returned to work.

**CHEVROLET FIRST IN JOBS**

Principal among plants increasing employment and production is Chevrolet, which recently announced it would guarantee work for 30,000 men until spring, regardless of the sale of its cars.

Last Chevrolet payroll figures, according to Vice President M. E. Coyle, show an employment of 29,953, a figure that has steadily grown since the plants were reopened after model changes early in October.

Hudson-Essex had 10,831 employed, President W. J. McAneeny said, compared with 3,500 on the payroll six weeks ago.

While exact employment totals for other factories are not available, increased activity is apparent or in prospect.

**OTHERS JOIN PARADE**

W. S. Graham, vice president of Hupmobile, says his plant contemplates "a very definite increase in operations in January based on new developments." Oakland-Pontiac reports a gradual climb in employment. Oldsmobile again is hitting its production stride.

Lincoln, its new models already out, says the trend of its payroll is decidedly upward. Five hundred men have been added in a month with a weekly salary increase of $20,000.

Graham-Paige is another company reflecting greater activity. The same holds true for Dodge and Marmon at Indianapolis.

Employment at Willys-Overland in Toledo has climbed rapidly in the last few weeks. Studebaker, pleased with the reception of its latest cars, reports itself optimistic over the future and expecting a spurt in operations from show business. Nash, Packard, Chrysler, Buick, Cadillac, Reo and Plymouth also stand ready to take advantage of the increased orders they confidently expect will result from the annual automobile displays.

**NEW LIGHT SIX**

A new light six, to be known as the Devaux, was added to the automobile field this week with announcement of a definite break between Durant Motors of California and the parent organization in Lansing, Mich. Rumors of the split had been been current for several months. The new car will make its eastern debut in New York January 3.

According to the statement of Norman Devaux, head of California Durant, he has formed, with Col. Elbert J. Hall, the Devaux-Hall Motors Corporation to operate from Oakland, Cal., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

The proposed automobile, using a Continental engine developing 65 horsepower, will sell for $525 to $765. Body designed and built by Hayes, the car will be mounted on a 112-inch wheel base. Mechanical features of the motor include new transmission, new carburetion ideas.

## VETERAN

TIRE DEALER — E. H. Niedringhaus, president of Niedringhaus Company and one of the veteran tire distributors, whose appointment as a United States tire representative has been announced by that company.

## PRIZE AWARDS FOR CHRISTMAS

DETROIT, Dec. 20.—Santa Claus, through the Plymouth Motor Corporation, will gladden the hearts of 1,011 people Christmas Eve when the selection of prize winners in the world-wide Plymouth contest, based on essays of "Why I'd Buy a Plymouth," will be announced.

The 1,011 prizes range from a grand prize of an annuity of $1,000 for life to the winner, five trips around the world, five $1,000 cash prizes, 25 Plymouth motor cars, down to cash awards of from $500 to $10.

Plymouth contest judges—Floyd Gibbons, famous headline hunter and radio star; T. P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, and Edgar A. Guest, Detroit poet—have practically completed their preliminary selections, made from approximately a half-million essays that were entered from more than 47 countries throughout the world.

## *Auburn Material Costs $9,000,000*

AUBURN, Ind., Dec. 20.—Auburn Automobile Company in the last ten days has placed order commitments in excess of $9,000,000 for materials to be used in its 1931 cars. Deliveries are to start at once.

Ohio and Indiana manufacturers have been successful bidders for approximately $6,000,000 of this business with Michigan and Illinois concerns sharing most of the remainder. The orders cover only commitments for the first part of 1931.

## *Hudson-Essex Sales Boost Production*

Favorable reception given the new Hudson and Essex models, introduced recently at the lowest prices in the history of the company, and the resultant sales to consumers and dealer orders have caused the production schedule to increase in excess of 2,000 cars a week. This is the largest production schedule at the Hudson-Essex plant since June, reports J. R. Pierpoint, distributor here.

## *Irvin S. Cobb Speaker For Auto Show Fete*

Irvin S. Cobb, noted author, lecturer and humorist, will be one of the speakers at the automobile show banquet of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, at Hotel Commodore, New York, Tuesday, January 6, according to an announcement by Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the banquet committee.

## *Christmas Auto Sales Show Gain*

According to reports received at the Buick factory the Christmas buying season on automobiles is well under way. Dealers throughout the country are reporting orders for Christmas delivery in a volume that may exceed similar orders for the same period of last year.

## *300 Dodge Taxicabs Ordered in New York*

According to a report made public Saturday by William L. Colt, president of Dodge Motors, New York, Inc., more than 300 orders for Dodge Brothers taxicabs were taken in New York during the last two weeks. This respresents a total volume of more than $500,000.

## *Bean New President Of White Motor Co.*

Robert W. Woodruff, chairman of the board of directors of the White Motor Company, has announced the election of Ashton G. Bean, of Cleveland and Elyria, O., to succeed him as president of the company. Mr. Woodruff will continue as chairman of the board.

## CONFIDENT

REJOINS STAFF—F. J. Haynes, newly appointed vice president and member of the board of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, is confident of the return of prosperity. Haynes left Franklin 18 years ago to become factory manager and later president of Dodge Brothers. He is one of the outstanding veterans of the automotive industry.

## NIEDRINGHAUS JOINS U. S. TIRE AS DEALER HERE

**Veteran Pittsburgh Rubber Agent Announces New Connection; Boosts Stock.**

E. H. Niedringhaus, veteran tire dealer of Pittsburgh, has joined the dealer organization of the U. S. Rubber Company and will market and service U. S. tires, according to announcement by L. M. Simpson, general manager of the U. S. Rubber tire department at Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Niedringhaus, whose main store is at Baum boulevard and St. Clair street, has established an enviable reputation for tire service throughout the Pittsburgh district. For 18 years he has concentrated on giving Pittsburghers an extraordinary type of tire service.

It was Mr. Niedringhaus who first introduced here the idea of road tire service for motorists.

**FAMILIAR SERVICE**

At the present time most auto drivers in Pittsburgh are familiar with the Niedringhaus service cars. There are 16 of them ready to answer a phone call at any time, to go anywhere and give emergency tire or battery service.

In discussing his new association Mr. Niedringhaus declared he had joined the swing to U. S. tires only after a very thorough study of the tire itself, and the manufacturer's methods. He said:

**"We have been receiving reports of record milage delivered by these tires. Investigation proved to our complete satisfaction that U. S. tires constitute the biggest tire value being offered today.**

**TO CARRY LARGE STOCK**

**"The U. S. Rubber Company is the world's largest producer of rubber. They have enormous resources, their own rubber plantations and cord mills—everything in fact to always assure a high quality product.**

**"Their enormous production makes it possible for us to meet every price requirement. As most car owners know, tire prices are now the lowest in history.**

**"We plan to carry a very large stock, embodying all sizes, of U. S. tires. Our two branch stores always will be able to replenish their supply on short notice."**

Mr. Niedringhaus is very optimistic over the general business outlook for 1931, particularly as it applies to the tire industry. He has just returned from a visit to Detroit where he inspected the plant and discussed business conditions with company officials. The plant now employs some 3,500 workers and the U. S. Rubber Company is making plans for increased production.

**CLEAN FUEL SYSTEM**

The fuel system should be thoroughly cleaned before any adjustment is made to the carburetor.

## AUSTIN'S ROADSTER

SMART—Attractively tailored, Austin's roadster has been presented to Pittsburghers by H. A. Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes street. This model was finished in black and green.

## CHRYSLER SETS SPEED RECORD

Officially opening the Jefferson State Highway, an all-paved road from the Missouri state line to the Minnesota state line, a Chrysler eight driven by George H. Derry, Chrysler dealer in Lamoni, Ia., and his son, Ralph Derry, made the distance of 244 miles in 231 minutes.

The performance of the Chrysler eight, a stock car selected from the dealer stock of the Manbeck Motor Sales, Des Moines, established a new record for a cross-state run. The average speed was 63.4 miles an hour and the highest speed attained during any one hour was 85 miles an hour. The former record was held by another Chrysler eight, averaging 62.4 miles an hour, and was made from the Missouri state line to the capitol, 84 miles in 74 minutes.

The Chrysler eight which established the new record left the Missouri state line at 6 a. m. and arrived at the Minnesota state line to meet the Minnesota governor and officials at 9:51 a. m. W. A. Hopkins, vice-president of the Iowa State Bank, and J. E. Danielson, mayor of Lamoni, were passengers in the car.

## *New Models Spur Nash Car Sales*

KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 20.—Continuing the upward march of Nash sales, which swept the country with the recent introduction of the new Twin-Ignition Eight-90, Twin-Ignition Eight-80, Eight-70 and the new Six-60 series of cars, November reports show a number of important records made by the organization in various market centers. C. H. Bliss, sales manager of the Nash Motors Company, announced that at many points throughout the United States the Nash organization occupied from first to fourth sales position. The various positions are worked out with Ford and Chevrolet excepted.

## NEW TIRES BEST IN WINTER TIME

New tires are more necessary on cars in the winter than at any other time of the year, according to Frederick H. Evans, supervisor of the course in mechanics at Mechanics' Institute, Rochester, N.Y.

Evans declared that the best policy was to buy new tires now and lay aside the old ones until spring. The rough tread of the new tires, he explained, will act to prevent skidding on slippery streets.

His advice is in agreement with that of Jim Campbell, General Tire dealer here, who states that a tire wears down 10 times faster in the summer than in winter and a tire bought in the spring has its tread worn down by fall as a result of driving on hot pavements in mid-summer, and is thus more likely to skid easily on ice.

## *Packard Shows Gain In New Deliveries*

National new car registrations for October show that Packard has moved up to eleventh place in number of new cars delivered, reports F. E. Bishop, general manager, Packard Motors Company, of Pittsburgh. In September it was in twelfth place. This gain has been made from sixteenth position which Packard held in October, 1929, and fifteenth place in 1928.

## *Auto Output Valued At Nearly 4 Billions*

Motor vehicles and trailers, shipped and delivered last year by American factories amounted to $3,415,636,810, an increase of 34.1 per cent, as compared with $2,546,807,058 reported for 1927, the preceding census of manufactures year. In addition, the value of parts, accessories, etc., reported by these establishments amounted to $302,359,743, making a total output of $3,717,996,553, an increase of 30.5 per cent over the 1927 total of $2,848,442,843.


# Maybe we are "TOO LIBERAL"

*A De Soto Sedan can be bought for as small a down-payment as*
**$325**
*Ordinarily, the allowance for your present car more than covers this initial payment.*

**Our reputation for being liberal with the public in our allowances on cars traded in on new De Soto Eights and Sixes is the natural result of the way we do business. We are not afraid to take in used cars, because we know how to move them. To us, the so-called used car "problem" is no problem at all. With two leaders like the De Soto Eight and the De Soto Six, we are accustomed to handling a large volume of trade-ins—and are organized for it. Then, too, every De Soto car we sell helps to sell other De Soto cars. That's why we find it is good business to be liberal in appraising old cars brought to us for trade. We not only make it easy to own a new De Soto but make each customer a valuable friend.**

**DE SOTO** SIXES & EIGHTS
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

5874 BAUM BLVD. **B. F. STOUT** MOntrose 1700

ASSOCIATED DEALERS

CHESWICK AUTO CO., Cheswick.
PATTERSON BROTHERS, 612 Merchant St., Ambridge.
SNYDER BROS. & BAKER, 444 Third St., Beaver.
T. E. DEVEREAUX, Freeport.
MILLER GARAGE, Main and Lehigh Sts., Homestead Park.
J. F. BUCHANAN, 1104 Fifth Ave., McKeesport.
MT. LEBANON GARAGE, 600 Washington Ave., Mt. Lebanon.
SHERMAN MOTOR CO., 1227 Pennsylvania Ave., Monaca.
MAIN ST. MOTOR CO., 1018 Main St., Sharpsburg.
BRANT'S GARAGE, 180 Perrysville Ave., West View.
C. A. CLARK, 801 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
W. J. REED, Vanderbilt.
DONATELLI GARAGE, 3212 Brighton Rd., Pittsburgh.
VALLEY AUTO SERVICE, Turtle Creek.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., Carrick.
VALLEY MOTOR CO., Tarentum.
HAYSVILLE AUTO CO., Haysville.
GRANT AVE. GARAGE, 608 W. Grant Ave., Duquesne.

**NEW ROADSTER** **PLYMOUTH** **$535** F.O.B. FACTORY
SOLD BY ALL DE SOTO DEALERS

# MANVILLE HEIR DIVORCED AGAIN BY RENO DECREE

**$1,600 Monthly Alimony Said to be Given Former Stenographer of Father.**

RENO, Nev., Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Lois Arlene McClain Manville, who was stenographer to the late Thomas F. Manville president of the Johns-Manville Company, was granted a divorce here today from Thomas F. Manville, Jr., an heir to the Manville millions. The divorce was granted on grounds of desertion.

It was the second matrimonial failure of the scion of the asbestos king. His first marriage, with Florence Huber, of the Follies, ended in divorce.

Manville married his late father's stenographer in New York, September 20, 1925. A year later friends of the couple were surprised to read a notice that they had separated. Mrs. Manville came here three months ago and has been lavish in entertaining.

After trial of the case the papers were sealed in order to prevent a property settlement between the couple from becoming public. The agreement is said to provide that Mrs. Manville shall receive an income of $19,200 a year, or $1,600 a month. Manville, Jr., is said to have inherited an estimated $10,000,000 from his father's estate.

## WRITING

PAGEANT — Miss Esther Post, Grove City College faculty, writing a pageant for the May Day festival.

# IRENE REWARD DIVISION SOON

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 20.—Action will be taken soon in the matter of the distribution of the $3,200 reward money for the arrest and conviction of Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague for the murder of Corp. Brady Paul.

The County Commissioners are considering a plan which will mean the distribution of at least $2,900 of the money. Because Tom Crawford was with Irene and Dague when Paul was shot, the commissioners feel that there may be a demand made for part of the money should Crawford be apprehended.

Since the county's reward of $1,000 would include payment of a reward for the capture of Crawford the plan is to pay two-thirds of the amount to the captors of Irene and Dague and hold the balance pending the possible capture of Crawford.

County Commissioners' Attorney John P. Lockhart holds that the balance of the reward money is not bound by the action of the county commissioners.

By decision of the commissioners, those entitled to the approximately $2,900 to be paid out soon are the five deputies of Phoenix, Ariz., who captured Irene and Dague.

# REUNION SET FOR CAMPERS

More than 1,200 boys and leaders of Camp Kon-O-Kwee, Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A., a summer camp, will join in a camp reunion next Saturday night, in the East Liberty branch, Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Norbeck

Oscar Norbeck, dramatic counselor at the camp, will furnish the feature of the reunion when he will repeat a number of the acts that were part of the shows last season.

Moving pictures taken at camp last summer will be shown. The olympics, which make up a part of the camp program, will be enacted on the gymnasium floor with "Bid" Schwarzkopf, camp athletic director, in charge. Swimming also will be a feature of the reunion and will be in charge of Frank Barbin, Willard Norton, Martin Johnson, Charles Kaufman, Charles Geis and Joe Lewis. A special orchestra has been engaged to play for the reunion.

## *Ludlow Holds Seat Contested by Rival*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—The House today adopted the report of an election committee declaring Representative Louis Ludlow (Dem.) was entitled to retain his seat from the Seventh Indiana District.

Ralph Updike, a Republican, who formerly held the seat, in the Seventieth Congress, contested the election.

## *Lecturer to Speak On Alpine Glaciers*

Walter L. Payne, lecturer, will speak this afternoon in Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall on the subject, "On Horseback to the Glacial Age." This will be a recounting of his experiences last summer, when he made motion pictures in the Alps. Payne comes from the Bureau of Commercial Economics at Washington.

## *Farm Bureau Head Talks Bank Vacancy*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—S. H. Thompson, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, talked with President Hoover today concerning the appointment of a successor to the late Edward Cunningham, of Iowa, on the Federal Reserve Board.

Mr. Thompson said he had made no recommendations to President Hoover, but had merely outlined some of the requirements the federation felt should be filled by the nominee.

# 'Tickletoes' Doll Offer Extended to New Years

DEAR LITTLE GIRLS:

When I stated to give away my wonder "Tickletoes" dolls, I thought that the distribution would end at Christmas time, but I find that, owing to the tremendously big demand, it will have to continue until New Year's. I knew that "Tickletoes would be popular, but I never dreamed that she would turn Pittsburgh upside down. I knew that little girls, particularly at this time of the year, had their hearts set on getting dolls for Christmas, but it never occurred to me that so many would take advantage of my liberal offer.

Yet I am not surprised, because "Tickletoes" is an unusual doll. Everyone who has seen her, grown-ups and all, fall right in love with her. I'm in love with her myself and it does my heart good to see my pets going into the arms and homes of so many really lovely little girls.

Well, as I said before, the offer wil remain open for a few days after Christmas. In the meantime I am working 15 hours a day in an effort to deliver every doll that has been earned so that there will be no disappointments at Christmas time. I have plenty of "Tickletoes" and plenty of help, and, at this time, it doesn't seem that any little girl who has completed the task I have asked of her will be without her new and adorable playmate on the day of all days that comes this week.

So, little girls, it isn't too late to send in a coupon for information telling how you can get this big, beautiful doll. It may be too late to get her for Christmas unless you have already sent in the coupon, but you can easily have your dolly before the New Year.

"Tickletoes," you know, is 20 inches tall, has rollicking eyes that open and close, rosey cheeks, ruby lips, pearl white teeth, rubber arms and rubber legs, is smartly dressed in organdy and best of all, she is unbreakable. She does lots of cute things—clasps her hands, plays with her toes, and has three separate voices. O how you'll love "Tickeltoes!"

So, if you want a "Tickletoes" doll, even if you can't have her before Christmas, write to me today and I'll tell you what you'll have to do to get her for a playmate.

Merry Christmas!

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
DOLL LADY

*Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady*

Sun-Telegraph Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Doll Lady: I am a little girl.....years old, and I want to get one of your wonder "Tickletoes" dollies. Will you please let me know how I can get one?

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....


Open Until
9 O'Clock Every Evening Until Xmas

at PICKERING'S
Pittsburgh's BUDGET PLAN Christmas Store

*Year 'Round Joy for All the Family!*

*The NEW*
**SILVER-MARSHALL RADIO**

*The Gift That Is a Constant Source of Pleasure All Year!*

**$89.50 Complete**

A TRIPLE SCREEN GRID receiver with push-pull amplification, tone control, full dynamic speaker and illuminated dial! Housed in a beautiful lowboy walnut cabinet of exceptional design and rich finish! A radio built to sell for $168, now offered in time for Christmas at a sensational low price! REMEMBER, you are buying a SILVER-MARSHALL radio—one that has been known the world over since radio's inception! Come in early TOMORROW!

**$8 Delivers It!**

*Only 3 More Days to Shop!*

The Greatest Values in the city for the Last 3 Shopping Days will be found at PICKERING'S! Values that will make exceptional Christmas Gifts! Special Christmas Terms on all Purchases makes it easy for you to give Gifts of Furniture this Christmas! Make your selections tomorrow—WE GUARANTEE DELIVERY IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

*Sensational Reductions On*
**TOYS**

**No Need to Wait One Minute Longer**

It is to your advantage to select what Toys you need RIGHT NOW, for the quantities are limited and many of the items will not last long! Prices have been reduced on everything! Hurry! Make Your Selections Early Tomorrow!

**"Loom Woven" Doll Carriages**

*Reduced to* **$2.45**

Charming doll carriages of durable "Loom Woven" fibre construction! Finished in tans or greens! With hood, wire wheels and rubber tires!

The Gift Every Little Girl Wants for Xmas!

**Child's Roll-Top Desk Set**

**Was $6.75—Now $4.95**

A wise Gift for the children! Induces them to study! Built just like Dad's! Sturdily constructed of oak with ample space and handy little chair! Roll top and extra inside shelf!

**Educational Blackboards**

*Reduced to* **$1.49**

Instructive and entertaining! Colored roll containing alphabet and pictures for copying! Drop down writing slate! Every child in Pittsburgh should have one of these fine Gifts! Remarkable low price!

**These are only a few of the hundreds of exceptional TOY Values now greatly reduced in price for these final three shopping days before Christmas!**

*Special Christmas Terms! NUF-CED*

*A Joyous Living, Singing Gift!*

**Guaranteed Male Hartz Mountain & St. Andreasburg**

**CANARIES**

A Special Importation of 500 St. Andreasburg and Hartz Mountain Male Singers! Due to the LIMITED Quantity, we advise you to COME EARLY for YOURS! Doors open at 8:30 A. M. NUF-CED!

**Only 500 to Sell!**

**On Sale Dec. 22, 23 and 24**

**Only 25c Weekly!**

*FREE Book on the "Care of Your Bird"*

*"A Gift of Year-Round Joy"*

**Rollers or Choppers $4.95**

The cheeriest, most companionable gift you could make—a live singing canary to keep the home happy the year 'round! Exceptionally low priced for such fine quality singers! An expert will be here to advise you in their proper care and you receive FREE, a helpful book! Be among the FIRST here tomorrow for this great Christmas bargain! EVERY BIRD CARRIES A WRITTEN GUARANTEE! ASK FOR IT!

**Companion Sale of Bird Cages!**

Include with your Gift Canary, a complete cage and stand! You have many styles and finishes to select from at Pickering's! Beautiful cages like the one illustrated for as low as

**$3.35**

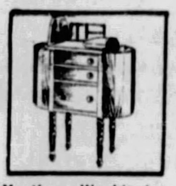
Cage illustrated comes in a choice of three colors—green, red or taupe! It has fine wire mesh around bottom, is equipped with perches, water and food cups and the full loop stand features a wrought iron base that prevents easy tipping over!

**Other Cages from $5.95 Up**

*Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced—Since 1872*

Spring Seat
**VELOUR ROCKER**
**$6.85**

Designed particularly for comfort. Arm rests. Spring seat in patterned velour.



Martha Washington
**SEWING CABINET**
**$9.85**

Full size Martha Washington style sewing cabinet. Mahogany finish.

For His Christmas!
**Cabinet Smoker**
**$2.98**

Finished in dull walnut with humidor, handy top handle and shelf underneath!

"American Beauty"
**ELECTRIC IRON**
**$8.95**

Conceded to be the best iron made. With adjustable, automatic heat control; metal encased switch plug.

42-Pc. Decorated
**DINNER SET**
**$4.85**

High-grade yellow glazed dinnerware. Dainty floral decoration. A gift that will be appreciated.

26-Pc. Guaranteed
**SILVER SET**
**$6.85**

Guaranteed for 10 years. Stainless steel blades. Service for six! New pattern. A real Xmas Gift!

*Special Christmas Terms! Nuf-Ced!*

*Give a Lifetime Gift!*

**Choose This 100% Mohair Suite**

*Sofa and Choice of Chairs* **$69** *All Three Pieces for $93*

A Gift for the entire family that will give everyone comfort and happiness! Choice of several colors! Covered all over in fine Mohair of silky sheen with hardwood frames and reverse side of cushions in colorful Moquette! A Gift that will keep on giving for years to come!

*Special Christmas Terms! Nuf-Ced*

Fine 9x12
**AXMINSTER RUG**
**$26.75**

You could select no finer Gift than a beautiful Axminster Rug! The newest patterns and designs to choose from!

Inexpensive!
**THIS END TABLE**
**98c**

Inexpensive, yet a useful gift! Very latest design and finished in silver with contrasting colors!

For Her Gift!
**A Walnut Chest**
**$14.75**

Surely She has mentioned a Walnut Cedar Chest as one of the things She wants for Christmas!

Good-Housekeeping
**Elec. Refrigerator**
**$119**

*Completely Installed*

Famous the world over. Recommended by health authorities everywhere.

In Color!
**CABINET RANGE**
**$34.50**

A Gift for the home that Mother will welcome—a new Cabinet Range! New ivory and green finish!

Give This Unusual
**MAGAZINE BOAT**
**88c**

Unusually designed! A gift that will be appreciated! Finished in black and decorated! Ample space!

*Special Christmas Terms! Nuf-Ced!*

Since 1872 Your Credit's Good Nuf Ced

**PICKERING'S**
**TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE**

Since 1872 Your Credit's Good Nuf Ced

# Gifts THAT CAPTURE THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

---

**Frederick's** PIANO SALON
535-39 PENN AVENUE
NINTH FLOOR (FORMERLY W. CHENEY CULLINS CO. BUILDING)
ENTRANCE BY STORE ELEVATORS OR ON CECIL WAY NEXT TO JOSEPH HORNE CO.

## Player-Pianos For Xmas

*Consisting of standard makes, carefully re-conditioned in our own shops and fully guaranteed*

Your Choice
**$95**

*Including delivery, bench and 10 rolls of new music*

TERMS:
$5 Cash
$5 Per Month

**Also at Frederick's Annex, 915 Liberty Ave.**

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**Pittsburgh's Headquarters**
FOR
**Fountain Pens Pencils**
AND
**Fountain Pen Desk Sets**

THE LARGEST SELECTION IN THE CITY.

McCLOY'S

**SPECIAL**
**Chicago Pencil Sharpeners**
**79c**

**642 Liberty Ave.**
OPEN UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK.

---

## $100,000 Diamond Stock —Sacrificed—

Must be turned into money regardless of cost.

**Save 50% to 75%**
On Your Christmas Gifts at Gallinger's.

| | |
|---|---|
| 100 Diamond Rings. Ladies' or Gent's, latest style of settings. Value up to $75. Choice..... $29 | 100 Diamond Rings, fine quality stone in beautiful white gold mountings. Value up to $125. Choice..... $50 |
| ½-Carat Diamonds, fine white quality, select your style, white gold mounting; these stones would retail up to $300; Christmas Special ..... $135 | |
| 100 Diamond White gold rings, ladies or girls; nice brilliant diamonds. Choice $5 | 2 Carat Diamonds, Beautiful quality, fine cut stones, good color. Would cost about $1,000. Choice...$500 |

**WATCHES**

7 Jewel Elgin—Christmas Special..... $8
15 Jewel Bulova Strap—Christmas Special..... $18.95
17 Jewel Illinois Strap—Christmas Special..... $22.50
17 Jewel Hamilton Strap—Christmas Special..... $35.00

These Watches Are Reconditioned and Guaranteed Perfect Timepieces.

Don't forget we carry a full line of Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Clocks and Toilet Sets. Save money on Gifts here.

**GALLINGER'S** Dignified Credit Jewelers
929 LIBERTY AVENUE Since 1854

---

**BUY A PORTABLE FOR CHRISTMAS**
All makes $60.00. Terms if desired.

**STANDARD**
Remingtons
Underwoods
L. C. Smiths
Royals
Rent or Sale
Rental Rates
4 Mos. $6.00

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

**American Writing Machine Co.**
530 Penn ave. AT. 5488

---

## GIFTS for MOTHER

**Tappan Gas Ranges—$60**
Full enameled, green and white trim, 16-inch oven with oven heat control. Delivered and connected free. Fully guaranteed.

**Coffield Washer—$65**
The popular quick model, full eight sheet size, heavy copper tub. A bargain.

**Philco Radio—$100**
Highboy model. Fully guaranteed. Completely installed and serviced.

Also a few display samples of Electric Percolators, Waffle Irons, Toasters and Irons. Suitable for gifts.

These appliances are all floor models and demonstrators. Fully guaranteed.

**GAS & ELECTRIC SHOP**
427 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH
Phone GRant 7360, Line 36

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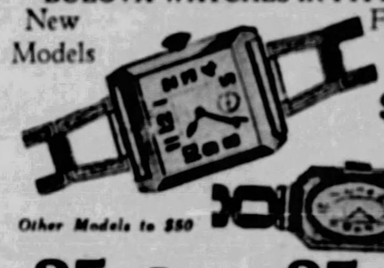
APPOINTED DISTRIBUTORS
**For B-U-L-O-V-A**
BULOVA WATCHES IN PITTSBURGH

New Models — For Women — For Men



**$24.75**

*Other Models to $50*

**25c Down—25c Weekly**

As Factory Distributor for the Famous Bulova Watches in Pittsburgh, You Are Assured of Factory Service on All Watches Purchased From Us.

Open Every Evening **UNGER'S JEWELERS** Open Every Evening
976 Liberty Ave., Cor. Wm. Penn Way
*Near Pennsylvania Station*

---

**Christmas Typewriters**

Open Evenings To 9 O'Clock Until Xmas

If you are interested in a substantial saving, see us before buying elsewhere.

**Return This Ad and Get 5% Discount**

**American Typewriter Company**
415 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1019

---

## HER GIFT

**A MODERN SINK**

That will make her kitchen work easier and more pleasant 365 days of the year. Let here select the style she wants—we will install it complete and save you money. Visit our showrooms or write for Catalog 77!

**Manufacturers Distributing Co.**
325-327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH

---

**KODATOY**
a 16 m/m movie projector for children. Projects pictures that are sharp, clear, flickerless—on a silvered screen, which comes to you with Kodatoy.

**$12.00 Complete**
Home Movie Film, Felix the Cat, Charlie Chaplin, etc., for the Kodatoy.

*30, 60 and 90 Cents Per Reel*

**KODAK PETITE**
*Including Case*
**$7.50**

Kodak Petite is a charming gift for any girl or woman. Smart in design, it comes in lavender, blue, gray, green and old rose. With a matching pouch-type case.

**EASTMAN KODAK STORES, INC.**
606 Wood Street Tel. Atlantic 6827

---

**1095 Times Each Year!**

3 Times each day, 1,095 times each year many housewives bend over their low, old-fashioned, insanitary sinks to wash dishes. Change this drudgery into a pleasant task with one of our beautiful sinks, set at convenient height. Wives-Mothers-Sisters! Tell your men folks about this Gift of Gifts this week at Kiser Service and Cabinet at Special Low Prices. Installation in time for Christmas at Special Low Rates, if YOU ACT NOW!

**MODERN GIFT SINK**
Enameling White in Full Apron Pattern. Fittings extra at selected. Other Modern Sinks as low as $17

**$21.50**

**Many Gifts at Special Low Prices**

| | |
|---|---|
| Tree Lights, Special | $ .89 |
| Tire Holder, no nails | .85 |
| Flip-Flow Toaster | 3.15 |
| Everlasting Iron | 2.98 |
| Radiant Heater | 3.85 |
| Health Scale | 3.95 |
| Medicine Cabinet | 4.48 |

**Gift Range Special**
Genuine ARTCRAFT Gas Range. Guaranteed Baking Oven. Trimmed in White Porcelain. Just seven; come early ..... $20

**TOYS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Steel Wagon | $2.75 |
| Erector Set | .90 |
| Tricycle | 3.60 |
| Gliding Sled | 1.25 |
| Lionel Trains | 7.00 |
| Scooter | 1.95 |

**GIVE YET SAVE!**
BUY AT WHOLESALE PRICE.

**Burke (4) Bros.**
433 LIBERTY AVE.

---

**A Portable Typewriter for XMAS $10 Up**

Big discounts in new, shopworn, demonstrators and slightly used models. Each machine sold with written guarantee and Free Exchange privilege.

FREE LESSONS IN TYPEWRITING
21 Free Lessons in the Touch Typewriting system with each machine sold during this sale.
Open Evenings Until Christmas AT 8250

**FORT PITT TYPEWRITER Co.**
644 Liberty Ave., McCloy Bldg. Annex Store, 202 Sixth Ave.

---

**Peggy June's Gift Ideas**

DIETZ, FLORIST
Xmas Specials, Cemetery Wreaths, Flowers for all occasions. Prompt and Satisfactory Service. Federal 0452. Res. Linden 5121. 320 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks.

Boy Scouts—Drums and Bugles, all prices and sizes. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Open Sundays and evenings.

VOLUNTEERS of America clothe hundreds; financial aid and old clothing needed. Volunteers of America, Box 849, Pittsburgh. Fairfax 9020.

APRONS—Something new; lovely gift; any color, with white hand-made trimmings; $1 postpaid. Apron Shop, 191 Morewood ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BRAUN'S FRUIT CAKE ENCASSEROLE
A Holiday Treat Beyond Compare
Buy it from your Neighborhood Grocer!

SWEETLAND'S Special this week, 1 lb. $1 2-lb. fruit, nut chocolate, 1 lb. dark chocolate peppermints, 609 E. Ohio at N. S.

SEND 60c FOR $1 BOX 21 XMAS CARDS. JADE SHOP, 205 BOGGS AVE., MT. WASHINGTON. EVERGLADE 4194.

XMAS drums, $3.50 & up. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Open Sundays and evenings.

FANCY fruit baskets for Xmas. Del Monte fruit, 612 Beltzhoover ave. Everglade 2467.

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Poinsettia Plants—
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FOR CEMETERY
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Your chance to buy Christmas Gifts at amazing low prices.
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Every machine guaranteed and will make an excellent Xmas gift.

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## Death Notices 1

**BRUNO**—On Saturday, December 20, 1930, at 1:30 p. m., MARGARET, wife of Bruno Bruno, aged 41 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Monday, December 22, at 8:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1211 Wylie avenue, thence to St. Benedict the Moor Church, at 9 o'clock. Interment private.

**BURGARD**—On Friday, December 19, 1930, at 1:30 p. m., CECILIA, beloved wife of Joseph Burgard, aged 57 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 1812 Wightman street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

**BURKE**—On Saturday, December 20, 1930, at 5:30 p. m., MARGARET, wife of Thomas Burke, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Monday, December 22, at 8:30 o'clock, from her late residence, 1211 Wylie avenue, thence to St. Benedict the Moor Church, at 9 o'clock. Interment private.

**DALY**—On Friday, December 19, 1930, at 1:30 p. m., MARY, widow of Thomas Daly, aged 77 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 1211 Wylie avenue, on Monday, December 22, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Benedict the Moor Church, at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

**DAVIS**—On Saturday, December 20, 1930, at 5:30 a. m., EMIL, husband of Rose Kircher Schmidt; father of Mrs. Elsie Marcinkowski, Robert Schmidt, Bernice Schmidt and Emil Schmidt, Jr. Funeral Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the family home, 3331 Benson avenue (near West Carson road), Brentwood. Members of the Carson Post, No. 240, G. A. R., Carson Division, C. B. U. Swiss Singing Society, and Pittsburgh Turnbezirk and friends invited.

**DUNLAP**—On Friday, December 19, 1930, at 1:30 p. m., MARY, wife of Joseph Dunlap, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Monday, December 22, at 8:30 o'clock, from her late residence, 1211 Wylie avenue, thence to St. Benedict the Moor Church, at 9 o'clock. Interment private.

**EISENSTEIN**—On Thursday, December 18, 1930, at 5:30 p. m., husband of Rose Eisenstein, father of Mrs. Edith Rosenbaum, Mrs. Ethel Rosenbaum, Mrs. Margaret Rosenbaum and Mrs. Ruth Rosenbaum, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Monday, December 22, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 1211 Wylie avenue. Interment at Beth Shalom Cemetery.

**ELLIOTT**—On Thursday, December 18, 1930, at 5:30 p. m., husband of Elsie Elliott, father of Mrs. Grace Martin, Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Ruth Hoffman and Mrs. Elsie Hoffman, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Monday, December 22, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 1211 Wylie avenue. Interment at Homewood Cemetery.

**ENGLISH**—On Friday, December 19, 1930, at 1:30 p. m., husband of Mary English, father of Mrs. Mary Kelly, Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, Mrs. Ruth Hoffman and Mrs. Elsie Hoffman, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Monday, December 22, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 1211 Wylie avenue. Interment at Homewood Cemetery.

**FOW**—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 20, 1930, at 5:30 a. m., JAMES FOW, husband of Clara A. Fow (nee McKendry). Funeral from family home, 1443 Chislett street, East End, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of K. of M. Homewood Commandery, Division 85, S. & E. Br. E. of A., are invited. (Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.)

**REED**—On Friday, December 19, 1930, at 4:30 a. m. ROBERT BENTON REED, aged 74 years. Services at late residence, Coraopolis, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

**REED**—On Saturday, December 20, 1930, at 4 a. m., of bronchial pneumonia, MARGARET WHITE, aged 1 year, 4 months, daughter of Nelson and Margaret White Reed, of Klamath Falls, Ore.

**SCHMID**—On Saturday, December 20, 1930, at 9:30 a. m., EMIL, husband of Rose Kircher Schmid; father of Mrs. Elsie Marcinkowski, Robert Schmid, Bernice Schmid and Emil Schmid, Jr. Funeral services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the family home, 3331 Benson avenue (near West Carson road), Brentwood. Members of the Carson Post, No. 240, G. A. R., Carson Division, C. B. U., Swiss Singing Society, and Pittsburgh Turnbezirk and friends invited.

**SMEDLEY**—At Philadelphia, on Saturday, December 20, 1930, WILLIAM SMEDLEY. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at 10 o'clock at the Oliver H. Bair building, 1820 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Interment private.

**STEEN**—On Saturday, December 20, 1930, at 5:40 a. m., FLOYD M., STEEN, beloved son of Walter E. and Edith A. Cutshall Steen, in his 20th year. Funeral services at parents' residence, 124 Meridan street, Duquesne Heights, Monday, December 22, at 1 p. m. Friends are invited. Remains will be taken to Washington, Ind., on Monday at 9 a. m.

**WALSH**—On Saturday, December 20, 1930, at 12:10 p. m., CATHERINE MULVEHILL WALSH, widow of Patrick Walsh. Funeral from the family home, 299 North Winebiddle avenue. Notice of time later.

**WEITZ**—CATHERINE WEIMERS-KIRCH, wife of the late Joseph Weitz. Funeral from the family home, 4009 Winnewood street, on Tuesday, December 23, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.


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**Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.**

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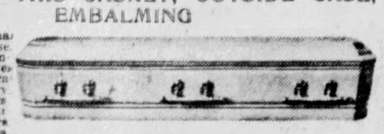

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For listings and information concerning this column call or write Mr Olson Musicians' Service Bureau Sun-Telegraph. Grant 6500

## Lost and Found 2

### LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh with list "for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

DOG—Dark brown body, white leg, half tan white, white streak between eyes, 9 months old, very friendly, name "Trixie." Child's pet. Lost from rear 1230 Buena Vista st. Reward. FA 5342.

DOG—Lost, brindle bull, heavy scar on head, answers to name of Bob. Liberal reward for information of him. 222 Craft ave., Pgh., Pa. Mayflower 9679.

DOG—6 months old, Boston bull, on Robinson st., Oakland, Thursday; baby brooding over loss. Reward. MA 9296.

DOG—Police, lost Sat., Dec. 6, in Carrick, with light chest and paws; name "Woodpee"; reward. Call Carrick 1159-J.

FOUND—Wilk.; short haired fox terrier, black and white, male. Churchill 8485.

LADIES' tan fitted over night case, containing babies' accessories. Lost. Reward. Call Coraopolis 174-M.

LOST—Wednesday, December 17, between 12:30 and 2 p. m. in vicinity of Joseph Horne Co., or Horne's store, diamond platinum wrist watch, initials M. L. McA.; liberal reward. Call Atlantic 9000 or Linden 3130.

LOST—In shopping district, Wednesday, Dec. 17, large unset diamond; liberal reward. Phone Atlantic 3300.

LOST—Purse, Gimbels, on Friday, contents needed; reward. Penhurst 0947.

LOST—Gold and jade link bracelet. Reward. Call Cedar 2202.

P. K. fraternity pin lost Dec. 13; initials A. B. J. R.; reward. Carrick 0875.

PURSE with valuable keys, lost on North Side; keep money. MO 3517.

RING—3-stone diamond, lost in vicinity of Jenkins Arcade. Liberal reward. Linden 0999.

WATCH—Lady's white gold, wrist, lost Wed. bet. Hastings and Penn and Shady, F. Liberty, postoffice, Penn and Frankstown car 60 or 88; reward. HA 4628.

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## Funeral Directors 1-D

## Special Notices 3


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A SUPREME STYLE TUXEDO SUIT AND ACCESSORIES FROM US
ALL SIZES PERFECT FIT
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY
Pittsburgh's Pioneer Renting Establishment
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## Lost and Found 2

## Special Notices 3

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GUARANTEED
All or any part of your body.
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**WE BUY** OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS and JEWELRY
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## Employment for Men 4

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MAN for permanent position; averages around $35 per week. 1105 May Bldg.

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NOW WE CAN
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NO MONEY NEEDED TO LEARN
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EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FOR TRAINED MEN
Enroll now for new classes. Make your own terms—learn before paying—no down payment. Day or night instruction. Classes will start December 22 and 29.
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Well known manufacturer of ladies' silk stockings selling retail trade has an opening for a high grade salesman for western part of Pennsylvania and Ohio. Must have hosiery experience and a following. Commission basis. State full particulars. Box S-271, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN with established territory for Pittsburgh district by wholesale costume jewelry house; none others need apply; state full particulars. Levin, Meyer & Co., 1001 Market st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN—Nationally advertised line. Established territory. Liberal proposition. References required. Write Superior Hat Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN to carry quality sideline. Children's, misses' and men's hosiery to merchants. Standard well made merchandise. Attractive prices. Only reliable men wanted. Lib. comm. arr. Good Pittsburgh outside terr. open now. Must have car. Towear Hosiery, Norristown, Pa.

SALESMEN make big money taking orders for baby chicks; write for catalog. Shelby Hatchery, Box 54, Shelby, Ohio.

**STENOGRAPHER**
Man, age 28-30. Protestant. At least high school graduate. Rapid on dictation and transcribing. Downtown location. Excellent connection. Salary to start, $150 to $175. Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

STOKER REGIONAL MANAGER
Mid-West manufacturer, established 35 years, rated AAAL, has exceptional opportunity for Regional Manager. We are announcing an advanced, superior type of moderate priced commercial stoker, designed by and developed under direction of most capable and experienced stoker mechanical and combustion talent in the country. Have immediate connection with local headquarters for Regional Manager, securing and supervising dealers. Must have full knowledge of combustion engineering. Full co-operation from home office with a definite plan for getting business. Thorough factory training before going into field. To the man who is qualified, with a successful record in the combustion engineering field, a highly profitable permanent connection is available. Applications by letter, outlining qualifications, finances and former connections to Mr. H. B. White, Sales Manager, Holcomb and Hoke Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Indiana.

**WANTED—WELDERS**
to 5 years experience in metallic-Carbon arc or oxy-acetylene, to learn new electro torch method of welding non-ferrous metals, cast iron and its relatives. Do not apply unless you have above experience.
Pittsburgh Welding School,
Court 1344. 50 Penn Ave.

## Male and Female 5

## Agents Wanted 5

AGENTS
EVERY HOME WANTS
A CALIFORNIA GARDEN
Make good money selling a permanent, practical Garden Beauty. Rolls Plants, Shrubs, Trees, Vines and Evergreens in Ornamental Garden Boxes. Combination is unique and different. Customers repeat and recommend to friends. Experience unnecessary. Write for particulars and free sample. Address Dept. 1, Pacific Garden Co., 1206 Wilcox Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS and Distributors—A fine article every man and woman buys 2 to 10 times a year. Sells on sight. Repeats. Big profits. Write today for free sample. Albert Mills, 4611 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

FREE SAMPLE. Amazing invention makes dull razor blades keen as new. Big profits. Write today for free sample. Keen-Edge Co., 1140 Broadway, New York.

MARVELOUS new Lenoleo Granite quick seller. Sells on sight. Big profits. Repeat orders. Write today for free sample. Lenoleo Co., 1140 Broadway, New York.

SPECTACULAR. Box 796 C, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED: Men to call on and demonstrate and build up new and established routes. Steady employment. Write today for full particulars. Rawleigh's, Dept. PAD-12-X, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—Men to call on customers and build up new and established routes. Steady employment. Write today for full particulars. Rawleigh's, Dept. PAD-12-X, Freeport, Ill.

WONDERFUL—If you own camera you can make money. Write today for terms. Big profits. Write today for free sample. Albert Mills, 4611 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

DO SELLING, read this big opportunity and investigate. Profits big. Write today for free sample. Albert Mills, 4611 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

## Positions Wanted, Men 10

CHAUFFEUR, housework, married, couple both employed. Grant 6500.

COUPLE—Or chauffeur-gardener, married, no children. Grant 6500.

PAPERHANGER wants work. Experienced paper hanging near Wm. Penn. TA 6407.

## Positions Wanted, Women 11

COLORED WOMAN desires washing or sewing at home; reference. MA 6413.

COLORED girl wishes day's work, laundry; good worker; ref. Fall 1813-J.

LAUNDRY work or cleaning by day; references. Mayflower 6433.

YOUNG LADY—Secretary or programme; will travel. Write 2194, Sun-Telegraph.

## Sale, Business Opportun., 12

ADVERTISE—28 words in 52 country town newspapers, $1; Data Dec. Midget, Box 14, Elmwood Station, Providence, R. I.

RAILROAD signal outfit, Library, Globe, Lantern, Torpedo, Fusee, Flare, Horn, etc. Cheap. Write 6611 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

CITY GAS STATION—Finest corner in Pittsburg, averaging 18,000 gallons gas monthly, approximately 15 ft. on, 3 pumps, good property, business moderate. Rent Price, $85. Liberal terms. Sharpe street investigation, Geo. L. Miller Co., 112 Federal st., N. S. Pittsburgh. (2831)

FOR SALE—Cigar, novelty and confectionery store, in good location, cheap rent, reasonable price. Write C 266, Sun-Telegraph.

Incorporate, re-incorporate, merge, consolidate. Make success more certain.

Come to Pittsburgh, personally see

**A. A. Alles**
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. Pittsburgh, Pa.

LUNCH room, confectionery, saving Fish; sacrifice $500. Emerson 9159.

**Make Money With Poultry**
$100 Will Start You
Own a flock of 100 to 500 heavy laying strain hens at "ROSEMEDE POULTRY FARMS." These flocks are kept on separate scientific poultry houses at ROSEMEDE and all work will be taken care of by experts. We market the eggs, feed, and maintain your flock and at the end of the month send you a profit check which your hens have made for you.
Write for Illustrated Literature.
Rosemede Poultry Farms,
GRANT BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.

MEAT, Grocery Market, very reasonable to quick buyer. Brandywine 6970-R.

OLD estab. mfg. business selling entire output to citrus growers. Reason for selling, owner's ill health. Anyone wanting good paying business in Florida should investigate. Exper. unnec. Small cash payment bl. terms. Box 157, Winter Haven, Fla.

RESTAURANT, excellent location, doing good business; owner going to Florida. McKeesport 2—7982 between 7 and 9 p. m.

WHEAT—CORN
$10 buys option, 5,000 bu. Possibilities large profits; particulars free. Grain Traders Service, AD-39 W. Adams, Chicago.

## Employment for Women 6

CORSETIERE—Opening for capable woman, experience unnecessary; applicant accepted will be trained; income during training; Atlantic 2638 for appointment.

DO you want a business profession of your own, with all the trade you can attend to? Then operate a "Health Studio" in your own home or elsewhere, and after a few weeks training earn big income. Easy terms. Write for information and special offer. Box V 196, Sun-Telegraph.

FREE office for public stenographer; furnished, have typewriter. 515 Union Bank Bldg., Fourth and Wood.

IMMEDIATE opening for high school graduate over 20; no stenography or bookkeeping. Write T 196, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES.
Small salary while learning beauty culture with Beauty School, Inc., second floor Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LADIES—We have inside work with good pay. Apply 1104 May Bldg.

NEAT reliable col. girl for housework and cooking. Stay nights. Ref. CH 2311.

TWO attractive young ladies with good personality and courage for responsible position. Apply 1103 May Bldg.

WHITE GIRL—General housework. Call Sunday or after 7 o'c eves, Hazel 5542-M.

WHITE girl, for general housework, Fridays. Write C-195, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMEN
Extra money in your spare time. This is a live proposition. No selling experience required. Nothing to lose to investigate by writing your name and address. Write F-192 Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG lady, preferably with finishing school training, good voice necessary for telephone reporting on large publication, $15 per week to start; write fully covering schools attended; give phone number, write Z 47, Sun-Telegraph.

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## Female Help Special 7

ADDRESSING envelopes, work home spare time; substantial wkly pay; exp. unnec.; dignified work for honest, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

FINGER ring free; send no money, just name, address. Rustone, Wheeling, W. Va.

LADIES desiring perm. spare time work write us. No merdise for sale. Chandler Co., 1611 Gt. Northern Bldg., Chicago.

WOMEN—$35 weekly for few hours' work at home; no experience necessary; no selling; spare time suitable. Advertiser, Box 887, Chicago, Ill.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Mennenitt Company, Ltd., 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

## Wanted Business Oppor., 13

WILL buy established gasoline and super service station anywhere in Allegheny County. Write or call at 808 Law and Finance Bldg.

## Wanted, Business 14

**WE REPAIR**
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At reasonable prices—work guaranteed.
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave.
JEWELERS SINCE 1854.

WE FURNISH WALL PAPER AND HANG IT ALL FOR $7
12 ROLLS SIDEWALL
20 YARDS BORDER
8 ROLLS CEILING
Independent Wall Paper Co.
All Stores Atlantic 6700

WET CELLARS Made Dry
SPECIAL LOW RATES
Cellars left white as snow.
St. Louis Waterproofing Co
207 Investment Bldg., 239 4th Ave., Pgh., Pa
Atlantic 6050. Residence, Lehigh 10024.

BLINDS AND RUGS
Cleaned like new; Acme process. MO 9194.

PAPERHANGING RATES VERY REASONABLE FAIRFAX 4356.

BLINDS we klean clean; crystal process; lowest prices. Sterling 2653.

## Detective 14-A

"SCOTLAND YARD OF PGH." detective service, licensed and bonded. Mont. 1684.

## School and Instruction 16

RAILWAY MAIL CARRIERS—Men 18-35. Commence $158 month. Steady work. Paid vacation. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars and sample coaching free. Write today sure. X 271, Sun-Telegraph.

UNIVERSAL Chiropractic College announces the enrollment of an evening class starting Jan. 5. Those interested in the study of chiropractic in evening hours should write to U. C. C., 3531 Forbes st., Pittsburgh, or call Schenley 2108.

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Complete Course. Day and Eve. Classes. Diplomas Awarded
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"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Adults
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Pittsburgh, Pa.

Enroll Now — New Classes
Day School — JANUARY 5 — Atlantic 6909-10
Evening Classes — FEBRUARY 2 — Grant 9078

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A MAISON FREDERIC DIPLOMA IS CONSIDERED A MARK OF DISTINCTION
The Largest and Oldest School in Pittsburgh
Day and Night Classes — Write for Free Booklet
Rooms 306-7-8 Hacke Bldg., 307 Fifth Ave. ATlantic 0684
XMAS SPECIAL — Guaranteed Genuine
Eugene Permanent Wave—$4.00

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa.
Oldest and largest correspondence school; write today for catalog of commercial, industrial and technical courses. Pittsburgh office, 2030 Jenkins Arcade (second floor). Liberty and Fifth ave. Telephone Atlantic 9007. Enlisted to date 2,200 students.

**JAZZ** in 15 LESSONS
Sloane School, 2001 Forbes st. AT 8000. Quick, easy, simple guaranteed for piano and all instruments. Children under 10 yrs.

ALL business courses day and evening. Bond Business College, 535 Penn ave.

## Personals 18

YOUR FACE Can Be Free from Pimples and Blemish

DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Etc. Guaranteed or money back. Call or write in person if possible, or when send for free booklet and full particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Thousands of grateful customers and references. Send for booklet. Agents wanted. Sold by druggists and department stores. 20 years experience. Send for booklet.

DR. F. C. GEHRS, SKIN SPECIALIST
402 NIXON THEATRE BUILDING
10 to 5 daily. Mon. and Thurs. eve. 7 to 9.
Phone, Atlantic 1196 (Licensed)

IF YOU ARE SICK!
Don't give up. Consult C. C. Wright, the divine herbist. A small donation for the treatments. Tuesday and Friday eve. healing circles. All welcome. Open 2 to 8 daily. 30 Stevenson st. Cor. 6471-M.

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Warm air treatments for rheumatism and neuritis after other remedies have failed. Why not now? Best portland anywhere for one dollar. Electric Radiator Sales Co., 342 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DR. STRAYER TREATS the ailments of your body—your blood—your nerves—your glands, great success with chronic diseases treated. Chronic Institute, 400 A. & P. Strayer, M. D., 1309 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh.

COVERS on umbrellas will wear out. Bring them here, we recover them. Gloria, in black and colors, $2.50 value, for $1.50. Silk, in black and colors, $2.50 value, for $1.50. Men's umbrellas, $1 up. Leavitt, 2nd floor Jenkins Arcade.

AN EXPERT SPECIALIST
DR. KOLER, 948 LIBERTY AVE.
Kidney, Bladder, Skin and Blood disorders; 40 years' experience. Hours 9 to 8.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. Sold at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market st., or at the office, 2817 East st.

IF IN LOVE or difficulty, consult Prof. Rogers for advice. Inst. reading for a dime; state whether boy, girl, etc. Box 327, Homewood Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STOUT WOMEN holiday corsolettes, pink brocade with inner belts, special Monday, $5.00. Size to 54. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

CASH for orders; no more rejected mail; new plan. Send addr. enveloped. Adcraft Press, 1721 Venice Blvd., Venice, Cal.

WILL GIVE good home and care for aged person. Private party; best reference. Write W 260, Sun-Telegraph.

SPIRITUAL Circles, Tues., Thurs., Fri. Priv. apt., 410 Ella St. Schenley 7430.

MOTHERS! Will care for your children day or eve's. Reas. References. Linden 0199.

$50 REWARD for any watch we can't repair. M. Michelson, 1120 Park Bldg. AT 4684.

MADAME LA VERNE—Spiritual; readings 9 to 9. 1919 Bedford av., 2d fl. GR 9758.

SPIRITUAL Adviser—Madam Clara, 5816 Broad st. Priv. appointment. HI 2351-J.

BELFOUR SANITARIUM Massages baths elec. treatments. 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

AMER. watches; clean, repr. $2.50; Swiss $2.50 & $3; guar 2 yrs. 402 Keenan Bldg.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON, SCALP TREATMENT. 513 UNION AVE., NORTH SIDE.

ASTROLOGIST guest, ans. Send stamped add. env. Madame Ralph. Rx. 415, N. S.

SPIRITUAL CIRCLE—Mrs. Gordon and other readers, daily by apt. GR 0286-J.

MADAM AGNES, Spiritual Adviser. Readings private. Satisfaction guar. EM 9738.

BATHS—Sun ray, vibratory for neuritis, nervousness, soreness. Schenley 3246.

PENS DOCTORED while you wait. 509 Market st. and 542 Liberty ave.

MANICURING 9 to 5. Cedar 4206.

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## Liquor & Drug Treat., 18-b

WHY LET THIS CURSE WRECK YOUR HOME AND LIFE? FOR INFORMATION AND LITERATURE WRITE OR PHONE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE, 265 Shady Ave. Emerson 5382.

## Transfer and Storage 19

HARMAN & SONS
Want part load from Balti., Phila., Allentown, New York or way points. 206 Fairmont st. Padded Bus Vans. Atlantic 6037. Fairfax 3057.

Blanck's Transfer & Storage Co.
Vans in Chic., Det., Cleve., Cincl., Phila., N. Y., Boston every week, available for loads and part. Hiland 0466.

HASLEY BROS., Local and Long Distance Moving, 855 S. Canal st., N. S. FA 6104; night, CE 5578.

RED LINE—Long dist., local moving, MO 6570, HI 2371.

## Patents 20

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work, inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker Place.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules best medicine for women. Literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 8164.

STOMACH ULCERS, gastritis sufferers get rid of your pain. Quick relief. No diet. Valuable booklet sent free. Udga Laboratories, 8494 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

ARTHRITIS. NEURITIS. RHEUMATISM. New formula, Renton's Hydrocin Tablets. 7405 Wash. st., Swissvale, Pa. BR 3374-J.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer. 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

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## Coal, Oil and Wood 21

WILDWOOD COAL
At attractive prices to Truckers, either from our mine at Wildwood or our yards in Millvale.
ED VERO CO., Millvale 1800, Glenshaw 591.
Gibsonia 238-R-11.

## Beauty Parlors 23

LADIES—Will give you a genuine $10 marcel effect permanent wave, $1.75. MME. OLGA, 312-19 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., opposite Rosenbaum's on 6th st. Grant 5000.

XMAS Special—Hair dyeing, touch-up, $2.50; entire head, $5.00; fingerwave and shampoo, $1.00; work guaranteed. Fairfax 3372.

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## FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

3-4 and 5-Room Apartments
DUNDEE APARTMENTS
ELLSWORTH APTS.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 3500

MAYFLOWER
116 Fourth Ave. Court 3500
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
111 Fourth Ave.

**The Highwood**
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland Ave. Hiland 2600.

THE LOUTELLUS
Furnished or Unfurnished
C. L. SAXTON CO.
701 Fourth Avenue. Court 3445

**The Frontenac**
$75.00—5-room apartment, new, tile bath, hot water heat, refrigerator, janitor service, Frigidaire. Call Atlantic 9030.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
Bell Court Bldg. Court 3445

## Apartments, South Hills 37

208 Beverly Rd, Mt. Leb, Beautiful 4-room efficiency apartment. Rent $75. Inspection today. AT 4201. SAMUEL GLADSTONE 313 Union Trust Bldg.

APTS. & HOUSES,
Furnished and unfurnished, 3, 4, 5 and 6 room, with and without garages; convenient locations.
AVEY & IRISH,
Open Evenings and Sundays.
2809 W. Liberty Ave. Langley 5400

$25—4-room APARTMENT, with sunporch, tile bath and kitchenette.

## FOR RENT
### South Hills 42

SUNSET HILLS, $75.
Modern brick home, 6 rooms, tiled bath, tile built-in sink, all shower doors, oak floors, garage, all wall lined. Apply Mrs. Stone, 1076 Brentwood Blvd.

### Furnish'd Apts. & Houses 45

SAN JUAN—
Well furnished apt., 3 rms. & bath. Rent $40 to $50 per mo.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel

El Tower Apt. Hotel,

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland Aves. Hiland 3800.

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland Aves. Hiland 3800.

### Store Rooms 46

J. H. ARONSON CO.,

### Lofts and Warehouses 49

STORAGE SPACE

### Offices and Desk Room 50

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland Aves. Hiland 3800.

### Garages To Let 55

### Wanted To Rent 56

### FOR SALE
### City & Suburban Houses 60

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN DELAFIELD HEIGHTS

NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5700.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. AT 9050.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES

EASTWOOD FARMS

414 TODD ST.—$10,750.

For Sale at a Bargain.

SQUIRREL HILL—$10,500.

RARE SACRIFICE
SMALL BAUM GROVE HOME.
Think—$12,500—act quick.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

42,500
REDUCED FROM 60,000

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918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

DRIVE PAST THIS
Schenley Farms House
4234 Parkman Avenue
Corner of Lytton avenue. If it interests you, let us send you the key. We can sell it to you at a very low price.

Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800 311 Fourth Ave.

YORKSHIRE ROAD, POINT BREEZE.
NEWEST DEVELOPMENT. Penn and Dallas ave., 7-8 rooms, 3 baths; all modern conveniences. Private and exclusive neighborhood

KAPP BROS.,
1102 Peoples E. E. Bldg. Emerson 1331.

### East End Houses 61

Murdoch Farms Sacrifice
1456 Inverness st., semi-bungalow type home, 10 rooms, carpeted, can room with fog-burning fireplace, 2-car garage; lot 60x140; other remarkable features are splendid laundry, dual heating system, coal and gas, Rudd water heater, large size lawn, well shrubbed; located in Pittsburgh's best residential section. Taken in trade at $40,000; reduced to $28,500. For appointment call Montrose 4011.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
$1,000.00 cash, $80.00 monthly. Owned by Building & Loan originally priced at $20,000.00. Now $16,000. Attractive reception hall type, eight-room brick home with tile bath; hot water heat, and hardwood floors throughout garage, large lot. Finest Emsworth location.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. AT 9050.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$3,850—$350 cash, bal. easy. Fine paved st., nice neighbors, 5 rms. & bath; 10 min. from Grab it. Worth $4,500. Hope & income. Big nearly new house, 14 rms., 2 b. Fine paved st., Mount Hilla. $850 cash. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

EASTWOOD FARMS
A beautiful home in this exclusive residential section, consisting of 7 rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage. Will sell or rent. Call Montrose 4025.

414 TODD ST.—$10,750.
Wilkinsburg, 9-r. brick, garage. Immediate possession. Terms. Call Todd 5349.

8 ROOMS, 2 baths, 309 East Ninth ave., Homestead; will sell or trade; can be seen any time, or call Mayflower 5625.

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## FOR SALE
### North Side Houses 62

BRIGHTON Rd. Dist.—Real bargain, 2800 block, Linden 6512.

YOUR CHANCE
For a nice home. We have it, with no down payment. Call at our office. Its information soon your phone.
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
900 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9700.

BEST BUY IN DORMONT.

### Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

3 CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES
OPEN TODAY
1 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
640 Beverly Road Extension,
NEAR CHESTNUT ROAD
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $17,500
Commend by all as most perfection in economically, floor and design to suit the highest modern standards. A few choice lots still available at reasonable prices. Inspect this splendid exemplar of permanent type home.
ARTHUR WEBSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

YOUR CHANCE
For a nice home. We have it, with no down payment. Call at our office. Its information soon your phone.
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
900 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9700.

$11,750—New, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, 6x140; bargain; quick sale. VA 119-J.

$8,500—Dormont, bargain, 6-room modern brick, with garage. Lenox 1st floor. LEHIGH 5499.

### Crafton, Ingram 67

### Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
West View, 19 Home Kort Ave.

### Business Properties 70

SMITHFIELD STREET

### Lots For Sale 71

Contractors and Builders,

### Sale Farms, Acreage 72

SUNNY FARM HOME—$350 DOWN.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. AT 9050.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES

TEXAS 10-DAY TOUR, JAN. 1ST. Round Trip $75 From Pgh.
Including Pullman and meals. See San Antonio, Old Mexico and Winter Garden farms. Secure reservations now.
L. J. KING,
327 Pitt Street, Wilkinsburg.
Penhurst 6112.

160 Acres Indiana County.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment on easy terms. Free literature. Mention state. H. W. Byerly, 91 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

SALE 5,000 acres, a sportsman's paradise in South Mississippi, lots of wild deer and turkeys, water sports, also suitable for dairying and stock raising; price $50,000. M. L. Batson, Jackson, Miss.

FIVE ACRES, ¼-mile from Mercer on all-year road, 7-room house, small barn and other buildings, $1,800, ½ down. Immediate possession. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

FOR SALE—45 acres for building plan, good location, gas, electric light and city water. Price $15,000. Address "Home Plan." P 269, Sun-Telegraph.

### Sale or Exchange 73

LOT and building 70x70, private driveway; built for factory; crosslearns in ready to lay second floor; would make ideal garage and repair shop. Situate at Beaver Pa. Will exchange for Florida property or will sell cheap. Address owner, Oscar S. Stein, 709 Leader Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

ESTABLISHED, well equipped auto repair shop with residence; income property or other valuable holdings, for modern home with 1 to 5 acres in or near city or near Homestead. Write D-266, Sun-Telegraph.

OPPORTUNITY for Sq. Hill home or duplex owner, unable handle present mtg.; to trade for 9 rm. apt. for 3 fam. Katz, 17 Tannehill st., nr. 1532 Center ave.

22-ROOM hotel, with furniture, will exchange for large home in Shadyside or East End and pay cash difference. C. C. Hamilton, 515 Union Bank Bldg.

HAVE $5,000 equity in Dormont, 6 rms., sun parlor, tile bath. Trade on 7 or 8 rms., 2 baths, Mt. Lebanon, $16,000 limit. Call Lehigh 8504.

OAKLAND APT.—Income can be increased 40% by remodeling 8 suites into 16 at small exp. Write P. O. Box 8137, Sq. Hill.

5839 DARLINGTON DR., occupied by owner; reduced rent, 2-car garage, apt. site.

CHOICE North Side business building and apartments, $6,000 equity. Hazel 3388.

MODERN 5-room house, garage; will take lot part payment. Oakmont 1613-R.

### Mortgage Loans 81

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large and small loans granted on Pgh. and suburban residence, income and business properties. Box 4800, E. Liberty.

COMBINE YOUR MORTG'S
Merge existing mortgages; 75% loaned on desirable Pgh. and suburban properties; nothing too large. Box 466, Pgh.

MORTGAGE MONEY — Investigate now. Mortgage repaid 10-13-15-year periods. EQUITABLE LIFE, Frick Bldg. AT 2800.

HAVE $5,500-$6,000 for good first mortgage; Brighton rd. dist. or North Boroughs preferred. Phone Linden 1385.

HAVE $15,000 for several mortgages. Any city or suburban location. Prompt appraisal. Box 461, North Side.

### Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up

First Mortgage Money Ready

Loans on Notes

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Property Improvement Loans

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES,
NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
5½% 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER,

Second Mortgages

MORTGAGES WANTED
On residence and income property. No influence or principal required.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,

FIRST MORTGAGES

GUARDIAN MORTGAGE CO.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 20 years; repayment plan; $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. P. J. Conner, 54 Lumberman's Bldg., 435 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh. Pa. GRant 4700.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $4,000
$2,000 $5,000
$3,000 $10,000
FRANK D. MILLER, 436 6th ave. Pgh. GRant 0200.

PRIVATE funds to loan $15,000.00 on business property, 1st mortgage. Write B 100, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGES—Money ready, bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 436 6th ave. Pgh. 2100.

### Miscellaneous 85

FOR SALE,
300 square feet Tennessee marble in pieces 5'x8'x1" thick. Phone 464, Y. M. C. A., Washington, Pa.

KEEP WARM with a Lorain Blomfast. One or two outlets only. Furnishes complete with thermostat. Gas fuel only. Plan of operation free. No sweat fumes or soiling. Heats 6 rooms. Send ad and 50c for art catalog. Clemens Furnace Co., 1000 Penna. Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 a. m. Always ready when you want.

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Showing, chairs, fixt., large fast rack with mirror, floor case, counter, wall show cases, part stock of shoes, etc. Sale to begin before Tuesday. Can be seen Monday between 1 & 2 P. M. 405 Smithfield st. Court 2811

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If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL, WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY, WE'LL SELL IT.
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REAL BARGAINS
New Warm-Air Furnaces with Casing.
18-inch Pipe Fut....$40 Pipeless....$50
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22-inch Pipe Fut.... 55 Pipeless.... 70
Larger sizes at corresponding prices.
Installation can be arranged.
Fairfax 1616; evenings Landers 1775-R.

WHY PAY MORE?
Must sell. Save 10 per cent. paints, varnishes, enamels, shellac, stains, all paint supplies, wall paper, roofing paper, shingles. Wholesale and retail. Mail and phone.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO.,
535 Waterside. CO 8100.

HAVE overstock of moving picture film, M. M. machine complete, westerns and cartoons in lends of 100 feet or more at price of $2 per hundred feet. Liberty Film Co., 1014 Forbes st. Fgh. Grant 2783.

REBUILT SA, SA, TA and SA Hoffman pressing machines, with or without sealers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

ELECTRICAL repairing—Motors, household appliances, guaranteed work. 1-6, ½ hp. motors for rent. CE 4329 or PE 9457.

WE BUY AND SELL CASH REGISTERS, STORE FIXTURES, OFFICE FURN. UNION JOBBING CO., 109 MARKET ST.

HARVARD Classics 51 volumes; like new for less than half price, $35. WA 1390.

ELEC. sandwich machine, good cond.; cost $250; sac. $100. 2110 Chartiers. PE 9184.

PAINTS, wall paper shingles, roofing. Save 25 to 50%. 335 Water st. Court 9109.

PAINTS, oils, turps, below wholesale. Penn Jobbing, 1415 Penn ave. Atlantic 9038.

POOL TABLES—5, like new, entirely complete; sell reasonable. Grant 4195.

POOL TABLES—New, $200 up. Used, $50 up. William Deip, 2223 Fifth ave.

CHRISTMAS TREE yard display, all electric, sacrifice. Cedar 0212.

### Household Goods 86

FURNITURE FROM OUR WHOLESALE STOCK.
BRAND NEW FLOOR SAMPLES OF COMPLETE BEDROOM, DINING ROOM AND LIVING ROOM SUITES AS WELL AS ODD PIECES IN DAVENPORTS, CHAIRS, KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST SETS, GAS RANGES, FLOOR LAMPS, LOUNGING CHAIRS AND MANY OTHER USEFUL ARTICLES FOR THE CHRISTMAS GOODS ARE TO BE SACRIFICED TO QUICK BUYERS FOR LESS THAN WHOLESALE.
United Furniture Factories,
TERMINAL WAREHOUSE NO. 45, BETWEEN 2ND & 3RD STS., CARSON ST., SOUTH SIDE.

WASHERS
Every washer listed is absolutely in A-1 condition. Must be sold.
A B C ..... $20.00
Ganaday, rebuilt ..... 27.50
Coffield ..... 75.00
Hurley sweeper with all ..... 15.00
New Maytag, latest model. ..... 62.50
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Eureka Sweeper $9.75 | Radios
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Open Every Evening Until Christmas.

BED RM. suite, 7 pc., beautiful mohair L. R suite; 9 pc. dg. rm.; pictures, lamps, rugs, used 2 mo.; sacrifice. SC 6523.

LEATHER covered Duofold, good condition; cost $89; sell for $20. Hemlock 2343-J.

DAY BED—Mattresses included; never used; will sell cheap. Call Carrick 4721-J

DINING Rm. Suite, 10 pc., dark oak, hand carved; moving; must sac. LE 7211-J.

BEDRM., $400, sell $150, $200 dining rm., $125; $300 mohair set, $125. HA 2385-W.

BATTERY Radio (less tubes), $4; 3 lamps, silk shades, comp., $2 each. CA 4246-R.

$130 CONSOLE stag electric sewing mach., practically new; sac. $65. Hazel 8965.

$750 DINING rm. suite, 10-pc. mahogany; A-1 condition; $225. Schenley 1482.

WASHER, $10; vacuum cleaner, $10. 301 Birmingham ave. Carrick 3166.

COFFIELD WASHER—Rebuilt and guaranteed, $37.50. 940 Penn ave.

$45 DAY BED, NEW, SACRIFICE FOR $10. LAFAYETTE 4573-R.

COMBINATION stove (Good Luck), A-1 condition, $25. Cedar 5210.

### Musical Instruments 87

XMAS DRUMS $3.50 and up; new and used drums, bells, chimes, xylophones at sacrifice prices. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Open Sundays and evenings.

3 UPRIGHT pianos, medium size; plain mahogany case; your choice, $25; Xmas delivery. F. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., Lando Bldg., 6th floor.

PIANO TUNING, $2.00
Orders this week, R. Long, Emerson 9501.

TRUMPET (King), Liberty model, almost new; cost $100, sac. at $50. ST 1859-J.

CONCERTINAS AND MUSIC. ALSO TUNING AND REPAIRING. ST 0774.

PIANOS TUNED, cleaned and polished, $3. Chas. Mangold, Wellington 0636.

### Musical Instruments 87

SMALL SIZE
Grand Piano

CREDIT MANAGER,

### Radio and Equipment 88

RADIO SETS.

United Furniture Factories,
TERMINAL WAREHOUSE NO. 45, BETWEEN 2ND & 3RD STS., CARSON ST., SOUTH SIDE.

### Office and Store Equip. 89

### Miscellaneous 85

Give A Living Gift
FOR XMAS
Our Chopper Canaries bring Joy and Cheer throughout the year. Largest selection of choice singers at lowest prices. Also beautiful cages and stands.
Xmas Puppies
Fox terriers, Eskimos, Collies, Police pups; Angora and Persian kittens; Dog Blankets and Sweaters.
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FOX PET SHOP
110 Smithfield St. CO 2087.
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"Live Dealers in A Live Business."

Live Xmas Gifts
Give Her a Canary Bird and Cage.
Largest selection of singing canaries, talking parrots and lovebirds in the city.
PUPPIES
Toy Fox Terriers, Airedale's, Terriers, Boston Terriers, Pekingese, German Police, Red Squirrel, White Mice, Toy Monkeys, Collies. Eskimos and many others 75 to select from.
Largest selection of fluffy Angora cats and kittens. Let us fix you an aquarium, we have all supplies and know how. Bird cages and stands of the very latest designs; thousands to select from.
ART PET SHOP,
THE LARGEST AND THE MOST UP-TO-DATE ESTABLISHMENT OF ITS KIND IN PITTSBURGH
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YOUR RAW FURS WANTED.
NO PRICE LIST. BRING 'EM OR SEND BY PARCEL POST. NO RABBITS.
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BIRDS AND DOGS
Pedigreed wire haired Fox Terrier pups. Res. for Xmas. P. Rieck, R. D. 2, Valencia, Pa. 1 mile from Cooperstown. P. & B. Highway.

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Deers and bears mounted true to life "Furs tanned." A. E. Masters. 106 Federal st., N. S.

PEKINGESE dogs from pedigreed stock. Montrose 3476.

TREATMENTS, surgery advice and boarding. Experienced Veterinarian. Oakland Hospital for Small Animals, 4525 Forbes st. Phone MA 9981.

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CANARIES—Guaranteed Hartz Mt. songsters $4.95; cages, $2.75. 118 N. Millvale. HI 0584.

PEKINGESE DOG—Flat-faced, heavy coated, wonderfully bred, registered; perfect stud prospect. Sacrifice. Beaver Falls 183.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES & GROWN DOGS FOR SALE. EASTBURN KENNELS, 95 Mallolf ave., West View.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Beautiful pedigreed puppies, 10 weeks old; males $35, females $25. Colonial 141-R.

DALMATIAN puppies, 4 mos.; sired by Ch. Gladmore-Guardsman. Carnegie 775.

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JAPANESE Chow Male Pups—Pedigreed; high-class stock; 860 Inwood st. MO 6692.

ENGLISH SETTER—Male pup, 4 months. Nicely marked, papers. Penhurst 5574.

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FOX TERRIERS, wires and smooths. A. K. C. stock. J. C. Wallace, Oakdale 38-W.

CANARIES — Choppers $5; guaranteed. Dawso's, 127 Minooka st., Carrick. Pa.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIEL pups, beauties. Mrs. Stokes, 325 Parkfield st., Carrick.

ENGLISH BULL—Exceptionally fine male, 7 mos., ideal for child. ST 3333-W.

PERSIAN kittens, pedigreed, beauties, 1409 Freemont st., McKeesport. Dial 6319.

PEKINGESE puppy, male, 4½ mos., champion breed; ideal gift. Lehigh 7439-J.

CHOW PUPS, red, pedigreed, A. K. C., reasonable. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

CANARIES—Choppers, guaranteed singers $4.95; female, $1. Carnegie 1519-J.

ESKIMO pups, female, 1st class, 6 weeks old; little beauties. Schenley 6568.

TRAINED Pekingese, male, beautiful fawn color, 1 yr.; a bargain. WE. 1224.

KITTENS—Persian, house trained. Males at service. Mrs. Lemley, GR 1291.

CANARIES, guaranteed singers. Sunlick, above Tenth st. steps, South Side.

POLICE DOG—Male, 1 year; kind with owner; watch dog. Fairfax 2563.

PERSIAN kittens pedigreed. 7448 Monticello st., E. E. Penhurst 3528.

GREAT Dane pups, two months, eligible Phone 2050 Greensburg, Pa.

ENGLISH bull puppies, pedigreed, rear 807 Evans ave., McKeesport.

COACH DOG puppies, R. L. McKallip, Sewickley 161.

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The Household Plan offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost a third less than the usual rate. No lower rate on household loans is available in the city. Loans of $50 to $100 can be made at a slightly higher rate.
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Cash Loans
$10 to $300 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash!
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From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us you control the cost of your loan.
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LICENSED BY THE STATE.

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Use Your Automobile, Title or Registration Card.
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Appointment Any Evening. Phone Us.

Need Money Quickly?
Cash Loans of $10 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. COME IN FOR FULL INFORMATION, JUST PHONE OR WRITE
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.,
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Need Money Quickly?
CASH LOANS FROM $10 TO $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
You'll be surprised how easily a loan can be arranged. Our friendly and courteous service has helped many when they needed money quickly. Come in, phone or write for full information. There is no obligation. Atlantic 8-2-4-2.
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OPEN NIGHTS
Mon., Wed., Fri till 8 P. M.
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
302 KEENAN BLDG.
643 Liberty Ave., Cor. 7th St. AT. 2760

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Extracting 50c Plates...$10.00
Old Plates Repaired Like New
Free Extracting With Plates
109 Diamond St.
Opposite Wabash Station
Hours: 9 to 9 Daily.
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AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED
STEAM HEAT WITHOUT A BOILER
For one room or the whole house. Specially recommended for halls, sun parlors, bathrooms, stores, garages and apartments. No moisture with vented type.
TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED.
WRITE FOR CIRCULAR NO. 200
"Manufactured in Pittsburgh"
AUTOMATIC GAS-STEAM RADIATOR CO.
BRUSHTON AND THOMAS STS. CHURCHILL 5841.

### Wearing Apparel 90

Holiday Sale

### Machinery and Tools 91

### Miscellaneous Wanted 93

### Automobiles For Sale 94

Auburn

Painter-Dunn Co.,

AUBURN 685 CABRIOLET

'28—BUICK
Two-Passenger Coupe. Original duco finish, is like new. Genuine mohair upholstery. New tires. A-1 mechanical condition...$425
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
Montrose 6100.

BUICK-29-58 5-PASS. COUPE—Wire Wheels, good tires, looks and runs like new; only $975. Call Montrose 8063.

$49.00
Buick Sedan, 4-cyl. Worth much more. Drop in now.
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Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
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BUICK COUPE, $395,

BUICK COUPE, $395,

BUICK 27 Master 6 Sedan Special, $350.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair.
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1926 CADILLAC 5-PASS. SEDAN
—Biggest bargain in town, good paint, mechanically A-1. Cash or terms. Montrose 8062.

1926 Cadillac, Model 314.

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Here's a real buy, and this car is in the finest of condition. Priced for quick sale at $275. Terms and guarantee.
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3941 California Av., N. S. LI 3858.

1927 Essex Sedan, $175.
Here is a car in the finest of condition and priced low for quick sale. Terms and guarantee.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
3941 California Av., N. S. LI 3858.

1930 Essex Challenger,

1929 DODGE VICTORY

1929 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan,

29—FORD TWO-DOOR SEDAN. Shatter-proof glass and a lot of other extras. Driven less than 10,000 miles. A ride in this car will prove its value. $120 down, balance as low as $5.00 per week.
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FORDS
We have a good selection of 1929 and 1930 Fords, all models. All cars are in A-1 condition and priced to move quickly. Terms.
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Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD COACH, 1930 model, best condition; see this Ford if you intend to buy one at $425
KILROY MOTORS, INC.,
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FORD COUPE, $100.

FORD— 1929 Sport Coupe, beautiful blue, new tires, perfect condition; no reasonable offer refused. Don't fail to see this car. Higgins Motor Corp., 407 S. Craig st. MA 3380

FORD 1930 Tudor—Looks and runs like a new car. Before buying a car don't fail to inspect this value. Price $425.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718
Open Evenings—Sunday

FORD— 1500 De Luxe Coupe, only run like new. You must see this car to appreciate its value. $375. Higgins Motor Corp., 407 S. Craig st. MA 3380.

FORD ROADSTER, 1930, 6 wire wheels; in the best of condition; cannot be told from new; a bargain at $395.
KILROY MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. Hiland 6103.

FORD— Model A Roadsters. We have several of these cars, all in very good condition. Prices from $150 to $225. Higgins Motor Corp., 407 S. Craig st. MA 3380.

FORD 28 Sport Coupe, exceptional good condition throughout. A real bargain, only $175. Term and trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.
441 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 1450.

1930 Chevrolet 1½ Stake Body Truck.
Exactly like new; only 4 months old; an unusual buy at $485; terms and guarantee. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1926 Cadillac, Model 314.

1928 Erskine Club Sedan.

1927 Essex Sedan, $175.

1930 Essex Challenger,

1929 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan,

REPOSSESSED DURANTS,

1928 Erskine Club Sedan.

1927 Essex Sedan, $175.

1930 Essex Challenger,

FRANKLIN CO. BARGAINS.

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FORD 1930 Tudor—Looks and runs like a new car. Before buying a car don't fail to inspect this value. Price $425.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718
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FORD— 1500 De Luxe Coupe, only run like new. You must see this car to appreciate its value. $375. Higgins Motor Corp., 407 S. Craig st. MA 3380.

FORD ROADSTER, 1930, 6 wire wheels; in the best of condition; cannot be told from new; a bargain at $395.
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FORD— Model A Roadsters. We have several of these cars, all in very good condition. Prices from $150 to $225. Higgins Motor Corp., 407 S. Craig st. MA 3380.

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FORD business coupe, late 1929 model, like new, driven 9,000 miles; $295; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD—Model A 4-door Sedan, very good condition; upholstery and paint like new; easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Mr. Hinks.

1929 FORD Coach, $275. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd., at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

FORD 2-door sedan, new, delivered today, never run, liberal discount for cash. 5210 Liberty ave.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1929 model, in very good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD, 1930, 3-win., 4-door sedan, for best offer Sunday. Lehigh 8365-J.

FORD '29 sport rdst., $285. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

'29 FORD De Luxe del. ($75 ex. eqp.), $290. Rob Sher'm, 6020 Broad st. & 6436 Penn av.

FORD 1929 Tudor, $315. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD A '29 coupe, $275. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1930 rdst. (side wheels), $325. 6020 Broad st., 6436 Penn ave.

FORD '30 std cp., r.s., $425. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

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Series 12-B Airman Limited Model—Color brown; velour upholstery like new; new tires, spare mountd on side; trunk rack; will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6015.

FRANKLIN late 5-pass. sedan, guaranteed 90 days, $550. Erny Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty.

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GRAHAM '29 ch., 612 mod., $385. "Bob" Shearn, 6020 Broad st., 6436 Penn ave.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH.
This car is in wonderful condition and a real buy at $425; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET COACH, $200.
Late 1929
$80 down, balance monthly; has 5 tires, bumpers, etc. Complete in every way; will demonstrate anywhere. Phone Sun. Homestead 2727 or come to 229 W. 8th. Homestead.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1929 model, car in the finest of condition throughout; $100 down, balance easy monthly payments; will trade and guarantee. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
Here is a sedan in new condition; real buy at $185 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1930 Chevrolet Land, Sedan.
Only 6,000 miles; car like new, heater, etc., $485. Terms and 60-day guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer and West Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

CHEVROLETS—All makes and models. If you are in the market for a car, don't fail to inspect our beautiful stock of high-grade used cars and trucks.
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1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718
Open Evenings—Sunday

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Beautiful dark blue duco late 1929 model car, absolutely like new; $365; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET landau sedan, 1929 model, in the finest of condition throughout; real buy at $142 down, balance easy monthly payments; will trade and guarantee. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.

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This car is in the finest of condition and a real buy at $385. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9400.

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Beautiful dark blue duco late 1928 model car, absolutely like new; $345; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

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1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
Here is a sedan in new condition; real buy at $185 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1930 Chevrolet Land, Sedan.

CHEVROLET—1927 Coupes and Coaches —If you are looking for miles of satisfied transportation for a small amount of money, don't fail to see these values. $100.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718
Open Evenings—Sunday

CHEVROLET—Latest 1930 coach built; dark blue finish with cream stripe; fully equipped, 5 wire wheels and sport lights. The car has never been titled and is sold with a new car guarantee; practically a new car at a real savings; only $475; easy terms.
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3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.
441 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 1450.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH.
This car is in wonderful condition and a real buy at $425; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET COACH, $200.
Late 1929
$80 down, balance monthly; has 5 tires, bumpers, etc. Complete in every way; will demonstrate anywhere. Phone Sun. Homestead 2727 or come to 229 W. 8th. Homestead.

1926 Cadillac, Model 314.

CHEVROLETS
And Other Makes.
We must reduce our stock this week before taking our inventory.
Priced at $49 and Up.
Bring us your title to your car; it will be worth money to you; easy terms; guarantee.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.,
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1930, 6 wire wheels, car in wonderful condition, like new; a bargain at $495.
KILROY MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. Hiland 6103.

CHEVROLET—1927 Coupes and Coaches —If you are looking for miles of satisfied transportation for a small amount of money, don't fail to see these values. $100.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718
Open Evenings—Sunday

CHEVROLET—Latest 1930 coach built; dark blue finish with cream stripe; fully equipped, 5 wire wheels and sport lights. The car has never been titled and is sold with a new car guarantee; practically a new car at a real savings; only $475; easy terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.
441 Brownsville rd

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

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Chose from three good automobiles—Studebaker's complete stock—nothing reserved—all makes—all models—all price classes. Select the car you want and buy at a substantial saving BESIDES participating in the distribution of $2,500 in Gold.

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Chrysler— 1929 Chrysler 75 ... $695
Studebaker— 1930 Studebaker 8 ... $795
Graham Paige— 1929 ... $695

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4724 BAUM BLVD.
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## PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY
5007 BAUM BLVD. — SCHENLEY 6100

Each and every car offered in this sale is far below market value. Compare these values before you buy:

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| 1929 Auburn Sedan | 495 | 1928 Essex Coach | 125 |
| 1929 Essex Coupe | 325 | 1928 Oakland Coupe | 250 |
| Oldsmobile Sedan | 425 | 1929 Auburn 120 Sedan | 750 |
| 1928 Buick Coach | 325 | 1928 Peerless Sedan | 300 |
| 1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan | 325 | 1928 Oldsmobile Sedan | 350 |
| 1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe | 325 | 1929 Auburn 8-90 Sed. | 700 |
| 1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan | 225 | 1927 Auburn Coupe | 350 |

We have several $50 and $75 cars to pick from ... of various makes ... Studebakers, Paiges, Auburns.

# Christmas Specials

Low Down Payment — Low Monthly Payments

YOUR CHOICE OF

1929 Durant 4-door Sedan, like new, low mileage. Real buy at $425
1929 Nash 400 Standard Cabriolet, low mileage, new condition..$395
1929 Essex Challenger Coach, chromium plate finish, like new. Real buy at ... $375
1928 Durant Coach or Coupe, absolutely OK. Your choice, each $175
1927 Buick Sport Coupe, wonderful buy at ... $295
1927 Chevrolet Coach—A-1 condition—good buy at ... $95
1927 Hudson Brougham, new paint, mechanically OK, good tires $295

(3) Durant 1930 Demonstrators with factory guarantee and in splendid condition. Priced from..$625 to $775

Come in and See These Remarkable Buys or Phone
These Cars Are Reduced for Xmas Season Only

**CARRIER MOTOR CO.**
8710 PENN AVE. —ALWAYS OPEN— MONTROSE 6000

BODY PANELS & DOORS
FENDERS & RADIATORS
GAS TANKS & LAMPS
REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh. Pa. Montrose 1778. Sudden service.

1931 Graham Roadster.
$150 cash and assume $49.20 monthly payments for brand new car, driven 100 miles, has wire wheels and other extras. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

1930 Hupp 8 Custom Sedan, equipped with six wire wheels and a trunk. Car is finished in beautiful black paint with cream wheels and striping. This car carries our guarantee. A bargain at $945. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE—1930 sedan, 6-cyl., model S, semi-custom wire wheel equipment. This car was used only as a demonstrator. A very attractive price of $900; terms. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900. Open Eves.

1929 HUPP Century 8 Custom Coupe, $845. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd., at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE, 27 coupe, $165. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA. 3620.

1928 LA SALLE 7-PASS. SEDAN—Equipped with wire wheels, fender wells; original paint, good mechanical condition. Cash or terms. Montrose 8062.

1928 La Salle 7 Pass. Sedan, Original paint, good mechanical condition, 6 wire wheels, fender wells; will sacrifice. Call Montrose 8063.

1930 LA SALLE De Luxe 5-pass. coupe, Royston Cadillac La Salle, used car division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

1927 LA SALLE Sedan, $700. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201.

LINCOLN LIMOUSINE—A chauffeur-driven car that has had exceptionally good care, equipped with shatter-proof glass. New General tires. Cash or terms. Montrose 8062.

LINCOLN 1927 SEDAN
5-pass. original paint, new tires, wonderful condition; must sacrifice; bargain for quick sale; cash or terms; would accept small car in trade. Linden 6326.

1927 LINCOLN 5-PASS. SEDAN—Original paint, new tires, wonderful condition; will sacrifice. Cash or terms. Would accept small car on trade. MO 8062.

Lincoln 7 Passenger Sedan,
Equipped with General tires, paint like new, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, seat covers; cash or terms; can be bought for $550. Carrick 2751-J.

1928 Marmon 78
De Luxe Sedan
NEWLY PAINTED, ALL NEW TIRES, MECHANICALLY PERFECT, LOW MILEAGE. THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN TOWN. OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Call Montrose 3145.

MARMON Victoria Coupe; 1928, 68 4-passenger, perfect condition mechanically; paint and tires like new; bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

MERCER Raceabout, series 5, A-1 mechanical condition; good rubber, $95. Art Stewart, 5004 Stanton st., Greensburg.

'30—MARQUETTE TWO-DOOR SEDAN.
An almost new car at practically one-half the original price..$595
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
Montrose 6100.

NASH—1926 Special Six Coach. The paint on this car has been kept in excellent condition and mechanically this car is prepared to give you many hundred miles of good service. $275.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

1929 NASH SEDAN.
$95 cash and assume $29.92 monthly payments for this wonderful car. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

NASH Sedan; 1928 Advanced "6" 5-passenger; very good condition; bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

NASH Sedan, 1929, twin ignition; run only 6,500 miles; $800. Montrose 6363.

1929 NASH Special Sedan, $675. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201.

NASH 5-pass. Sedan, $150. 7325 Penn ave. Churchill 3100.

1929 Model Oldsmobile.
$95 cash and assume $20.92 monthly payments for a coupe with wonderful motor and good appearance. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

1928 Oldsmobile Sport Sedan.
$95 cash and assume $20.92 monthly payments for 6 wire wheel sedan, like new. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

OLDS 30 Coach, demonstrator, $795; 29 coach, $65; 29 coupe, $545; 28 sedan, $450; 27 coach, $150. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., Lehigh 1082.

OLDSMOBILE—Late model; in perfect condition; payments can be arranged. Wellington 2143 or 0298.

OLDS late '29 coupe, $450. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

OLDSMOBILE '27 coupe, $160. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

1928 OLDS Coupe, $375. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201.

1929 OLDS Coach, $525. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201.

PACKARD Phaeton; late 1929 8-cyl. model 633, 5-passenger, perfect condition; double windshield, de lux equipped; other extras. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

1927 PACKARD 7-pass. Sedan, $625. Royston Cadillac-La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

PACKARD Sedan; 1928, 5-passenger, 6-cyl.; A-1 condition throughout; see this bargain at $800. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

PACKARD—1927 Roadster, new tires, perfect condition, $650. Sterling 0550.

PACKARD Sedan, 1930 model, 740 5-passenger, very low mileage; new-car guarantee. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

PACKARD Sedan; 1929 model 626, 5-passenger, perfect condition throughout. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

What Will You Pay?
Peerless light 6 sedan or coupe, good mechanical condition, paint and interior A-1; balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, etc.; you can buy this car right; see it today. 3964 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493.

PONTIAC, 1929 Coach, $295; A-1 condition; 12,000 miles. Federal 5475-R.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

CARS AUTOMOBILES — PLYMOUTH — BUICKS AUTOMOBILES
Coupes, Sedans, Cabriolets
$100 OFF DELIVERY PRICE
REGULAR GUARANTEE

DE SOTO
Sedans, 8 Cylinders
$250 OFF DELIVERY PRICE
REGULAR GUARANTEE

1930 FORD TUDOR
Reconditioned. Completely equipped. Painted dark blue. Trade if required.
$425

1930 CHEVROLET COACH
Driven 1,800 miles. Equipped with wire wheels. It has that new car appearance. Yours for
$495

LA SALLE SEDAN
New tires. Broadcloth upholstery. Painted dark green. A handsome family car for $685. The price is
$685

CHRYSLER 75 COUPE
Six wire wheels. Equipped with new tires. Body painted dark blue; all necessary accessories. Has motor newly overhauled. Reconditioned. The price is
$750

**KILROY MOTORS, Inc.**
Pittsburgh's Largest Exclusive Used Car Dealers
5835 Baum Blvd., at Euclid
WE BUY : : : WE SELL : : : WE REFINANCE

# North Side Buick Co.

1928 PACKARD SEDAN
This car is in perfect condition all around. Lots of power and unused mileage. Special for today ... $675

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| '27 Stude. Sedan | $250 | '30 Willys-Knight Sed. | $575 |
| '28 Buick Spt. Tour. | 400 | '28 Hup Sedan | 550 |
| '29 Chev. Coach | 275 | '27 Falcon Knight Sed. | 175 |
| '28 Chev. Coupe | 285 | '25 Stude. Coach | 125 |
| '29 Whippet Cpe. | 325 | '25 Jordan 8 Touring | 95 |
| '30 Buick Sedan | 950 | '28 Buick 7-Pass. Sed. | 625 |
| '28 Hup Coupe | 495 | '26 Olds Sedan | 145 |
| '29 Buick Mas. Spt. Cp. | 850 | '29 Pontiac Coupe | 375 |
| '30 Buick Spt. Cp. (wire wheel equipped) | 1050 | '29 Essex Sedan | 350 |
| '28 Buick Coupe | 490 | '24 Cadillac Sedan | 100 |
| '28 Chrysler 72 Coupe | 575 | '30 Nash Sedan | 450 |
| | | '27 Buick Sedan | 300 |
| | | '30 Essex Roadster | 385 |

1927 PIERCE ARROW BROUGHAM
Have in your chassis to own a car easy to be proud of. Motor, tires and paint just like new ... $445

**NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.**
100 WEST STOCKTON AVE.

# DEPENDABLE
Reconditioned and Repainted Used Trucks—Attractive Looking and Dependable—See and Drive Them

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 15 | Panels ½ ton, ¾ ton, 1½ ton | $ 75 and up |
| 30 | Ford 1½-ton stake, dual tires | 450 |
| 30 | Dodge 1-ton stake, new truck, guarantee | 1400 |
| 29 | Dodge 1-ton Dump, new truck, guarantee | 1450 |
| 2 | White ½-ton Chassis—1926 | 115 each |

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM—CONVENIENT TERMS

**Frank D. Saupp, Inc.**
"DEPENDABILITY HEADQUARTERS"
5803 CENTER AVENUE — HILAND 5131

Pierce-Arrow
Series 81 7-pass. Sedan. One of the nicest cars we have ever offered for sale. Finished in a beautiful dark green. Equipped with a tire on each side. Mechanically perfect. An exceptional bargain at $1,000.

Painter-Dunn Co.,
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

1924 Pierce-Arrow Truck
2½-ton, solid tires, as good as new. A real bargain for quick sale. Call Brandywine 1664-J.

Plymouth Sport Rdstr., $250.
1929 model, in very good condition. A real bargain at this price. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

PONTIAC—1929 Sedan, very good condition, $275. Sterling 0550.

STAR 1928 Sedan, $150. This is a bargain; car in perfect shape; tires almost new; will demonstrate. Penhurst 7413.

STAR '27 4-cyl. sedan, $125. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan.
This car has plenty of unused miles, and if you buy this the performance will certainly be satisfactory. Priced at $375. Terms and guarantee.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
3941 California Av., N. S. LI 3858.

STUDEBAKER 1930 straight 8 4-door sedan in mulberry maroon and black finish; a perfect used car mechanically; appearance absolutely like new; body and fenders simonized, driven 6,700 miles. This car has had the best of care by previous owner; $895, easy terms. Call Mr. McConville, Lehigh 8700.

1928 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 COMMANDER SEDAN
Here is a car in the finest of condition, and priced for quick sale at $345; terms and guarantee.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER—Late 1928, dark blue, 4-door sedan, exceptionally powerful motor; body, upholstery and tires are in excellent condition; car simonized, good tires; $350, easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

STUDE Sdn. '27 model, $250. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1930 VIKING Sedan, $1,050. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201.

FEW Viking sedan, new Willys sedan. 6020 Broad st., 6436 Penn ave.

'27—STUTZ SAFETY SPORT COUPE.
A beautifully finished car. Equipped with shatter-proof glass. Rumble seat, 6 eight-ply Mohawk tires. Lorraine spot light, etc. $190 down, balance as low as $7.00 per week. Your old car as part payment.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. and St. Clair St.
Montrose 3566.

1929 Whippet 6 Collegiate Roadster
New tires; perfect motor. A real buy at $350. Terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer and West Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1929 WHIPPET 6 COUPE.
This powerful 6-cylinder coupe is in A-1 condition; excellent paint and tires; $250, terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1929 Whippet 6 Sedan,
Real bargain; Car in very fine shape, $350. Terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer and West Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1929 WHIPPET Sedan, $369. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd., at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

"TRACEAPHONE" will locate the cause of any rattle or squeak in your car. Library Garage, Fairfax 2380.

# SAUPP'S
BIRTHDAY SALE
ALL CARS GUARANTEED AND RECONDITIONED

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 29 | Harley-Davidson Motorcycle and Side Car | | $109 |
| 29 | Hup Coach | | 459 |
| 29 | Olds Coach and Sedan | | 499 |
| 29 | Chevy Coupe and Coach | | 309 |
| 29 | Ford Coupe and Coach | | 309 |
| 29 | Plymouth Sedan | | 449 |
| 29 | Dodge D A Sedan | | 659 |

Dodge 6 and 8 Demonstrators at Big Reductions; 90-day Guarantee.

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
For 27 Years a Good Name and Good Values
5920 Penn Ave. — Hiland 3539
THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY

WHERE YOUR MONEY BUYS MOST
Rea-Seagert Co.
Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1778. Sudden Service.

RADIATOR SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
DIAMOND
Radiator & Welding Co.
11 E. Parkway, N. S., Pgh., Pa. FA 3533

REPOSSESSED CARS
We have a good selection of late model repossessed cars at very low prices. Cars thoroughly checked. Convenient terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

6 5
Cars, all makes and models, ranging in price from $25 to $375. Also 1 Ford taxicab, brand new at $550. Ford town car new, at—what will you offer?
Higgins Motor Corp.,
407 S. Craig St. May. 3380.

$15 DOWN
Delivers good closed car $50 to $325 to responsible party; balance $2 to $7 weekly.
DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

$15 DOWN—'27 Buick 4-pass. coupe; '28 Chevrolet sedan, '28 Chrysler coupe, '27 Chevrolet coupe, '26 Nash sedan, '26 Oldsmobile coach and many others. Dormont Oldsmobile, opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1083.

XMAS SPECIALS.
All late model cars, in fine condition. Come out and make your offer; easy terms.
MUGELE MOTOR CO.,
1807 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0623.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1778. Sudden Service.

$15 DOWN delivers good closed car. $50-$325 to responsible party. $2-$7 wkly. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto license in 24 hours. Open eve. Neff's, FA 2772.

Automobiles For Sale 94

50
REPOSSESSED CARS
BUY THEM FOR THE UNPAID BALANCE

1930 Pontiac Coupe, driven only a few thousand miles, has had one owner, mechanically perfect, a great value ... $395
1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan, dark blue finish; this car has had full reconditioning and is a real bargain at ... $190
1928 Pontiac Master Coupe, original finish like new, tires, mechanically perfect throughout, complete this price ... $395
1927 Pan Sport Coupe — excellent mechanically — finish and interior very nice; see this one ... $175

TERMS
5224 Center Ave.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Ford
LOOK! . . No inducements other than real values.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| '28 | Nash Sedan | $125 |
| '28 | Chevrolet Sedan | 175 |
| '28 | Ford Pickup | 265 |
| '28 | Ford Tudor | 265 |
| '28 | Ford Taxi | 265 |
| '28 | Ford Del. Roadster | 265 |
| '28 | Ford Tudor | 265 |
| '28 | Ford Roadster | 265 |
| '28 | Ford Coupe | 265 |
| '28 | Ford DeLuxe Sedan | 265 |
| '28 | Hupmobile 6 Sedan | 295 |
| '27 | Ford Coupe | 195 |
| '27 | Buick 2dr. Coach | 250 |
| '27 | Chevrolet Sedan | 175 |
| '27 | Hudson Brougham | 250 |

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Hoeveler Motors, Inc.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Opposite Motor Square Garden
5917 BAUM BLVD.
Open Evenings and Sunday
HILAND 7000 and HILAND 7001

HERE'S SOME REAL CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1930 Chrysler 8 Sedan | $1,395 |
| Chrysler 75 Sedan | 795 |
| Chrysler 72 Sedan | 595 |
| 1929 Ford Sedan | 295 |
| 1929 Ford Sport Coupe | 250 |
| 1929 Ford Sport Roadster | 195 |
| 1927 Dodge Sedan | 175 |
| 1926 Nash Sedan | 175 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coach | 175 |

All cars in wonderful condition and all real buys.
TRADE AND TERMS.
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville Road. LA 3292.
ALWAYS OPEN.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351
MAIL ORDERS, 24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT,
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 2
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

J. N. GREGG'S
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS.
Down Payment.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Nash Twin 6 Ambassador Sedan; new condition | | $300 |
| 1929 Nash Standard 4-door Sedan | | 150 |
| 1928 Nash Special Coupe | | 75 |
| 1927 Hupmobile Coupe | | 50 |
| 1929 Ford ¼-ton Commercial Truck with panel body; new condition | | 75 |

Many Remarkable Buys From $25 and Up.
J. N. GREGG,
Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2118.
Always Open.

Christmas Bargain

| | |
|---|---|
| Ford model A Coupes | $150 and up |
| Ford model A Roadsters | $225 and up |
| 1930 Ford model A 2-door Sedan, wonderful condition | $375 |
| 1929 Ford A 2-door Sedan | $275 |
| 1926 Studebaker Sedan | $125 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 condition | $125 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coach, runs fine | $ 65 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Coach, very good condition | $275 |
| 1928 Essex Sport Coupe | $200 |
| 1926 Dodge Coupe, only | $ 80 |

Many Other Real Bargains. Trade and Terms.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592.
Always Open.

AVOID ARREST!
APPLY NOW.
1931 Auto License secured in record time with or without highway application card. Out of state applications transferred to Penna. We specialize.
RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

Trucks and Tractors 95

Used Trucks
INTERNATIONAL
OPEN SUNDAY

Int'l heavy duty dump, 36x8 dual tires. SF-48 Int'l dump.
1½-ton G. M. C. chassis and cab $100.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.,
7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100

CHEVROLET, late 29 1½-ton truck, closed cab, open express body; this truck is in exceptional good mechanical condition and equipped with good tires. A real value, only $325, with terms and trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.
441 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3450.

DODGE—Late 1929 ½-ton panel truck, entirely overhauled, repainted, simonized; an excellent advertising medium due to perfect appearance; $350, easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

WILL SACRIFICE late 1929 Ford ½-ton panel truck, perfect motor and all good tires; car entirely repainted and overhauled; special built panel body; $325, easy terms. Call Linden 8700.

CHEVROLET— 1929 6-cyl. ½-ton panel; looks and runs like new; good tires; real bargain at $300. Higgins Motor Corp., 407 S. Craig st. Mayflower 3380.

LATE 1928 Chevrolet panel body truck; this truck is in the finest of condition and a wonderful bargain at $150; terms. Hudson Essex Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

DODGE GRAHAM 1928, 1½-ton truck, A-1 condition, $250. Valley Auto Wrecking, Route 22, 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg P. O. Turtle Creek, Pa. Valley 2243.

CHEVROLET — Will sacrifice late 1928 ½-ton panel truck, excellent motor and running gear, body repainted; $115, easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

CHEVROLET ½-ton truck, 1928, enclosed cab, side curtains, motor in good condition. A real buy for delivery purposes. $75. Atlantic 4160.

THREE 4½-ton Packards, 2 2-ton White trucks in good condition; will sacrifice for quick sale. Write Z 281, Sun-Telegraph.

'30 CHEV. 1½-ton open exp., $475. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

'30 FORD 1½-ton stake, $475. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

# HENS REQUIRE MINERAL FOOD

The bulk of the hen's ration is composed of grain products, practically all of which are deficient in some of the mineral salts.

In earlier times when a hen laid only one or two clutches of eggs in a year and was running out on a free range, there was no need for giving thought to the mineral question. During the months between nesting times, she was able to assimilate enough mineral matter to maintain a proper mineral balance.

Today we are quite often cheating her of free range and in addition expect her to lay practically ten times as many eggs. It can readily be seen that it is necessary to supply certain minerals in the ration.

Before adding a mineral mixture or mineral feed to the ration, read the manufacturer's instructions. Aside from oyster shells, he may have taken care of the mineral question.

## *U. S. Marshal Named For Southern Ohio*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—The Senate today confirmed Paul H. Creswell as United States marshal for the Southern District of Ohio.

Trucks and Tractors 95

# STERLING
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

DC 20-ft.-cyl. Sterling dump, chain drive, dual tires, stock gives tires, overhauled and painted; this is a phenomenal truck and can be bought for balance due.
3-ton GMC 18 Sterling dump, 36x7 dual tires, tires very good mechanical condition $1,000.
2½-ton Sterling stake body, 12x4x6 ft. stakes; overhauled and painted; 4 new 34x7 tires; a wonderful bargain.
3-ton Dodge dump, 1929 model, in good mechanical condition; a real buy.
2½-ton Diamond dump, has only been in service 10 months, in good mechanical condition; good tires and paint. A real bargain.
1½-ton Rex Express canopy top, 4-wheel brakes, in good condition; will sell cheap.
MANY OTHERS—ALL SIZES AND MAKES

Sterling Motor Truck Co.
Liberty Avenue and 36th St.
Fisk 2600 or Hiland 5143-J.
Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LATE MODEL TRUCKS
1930 Studebaker Panel.
1929 Dodge Panel.
1928 Ford Panel
1927 Dodge Panel.
1926 GMC 3-ton Hydraulic Dump.
1927 Dodge 1½-Ton Stake.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4724 BAUM BLVD.
Mayflower 2000.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
For Late Model Automobiles.
5810 PENN AVE., E. E. HI 2590.

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5560 Baum Blvd.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

MUST SELL— We are closing out all used motorcycles cheap. Side cars and used parts for all motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency
2 Federal Street.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES
$100 up
EASY TERMS
DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.,
224 FOURTH AVENUE.
Court 4567. Eves. CH 6081 or 1469.

IDEAL BUILT
Metal, Wood or Concrete Block Garages. New Payment Plan.
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FE 1030. Sun. and eves. FE 0890.

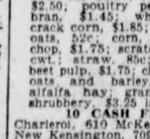
BRICK and concrete block garage, single, $395; double, $650; cement fr. R. Kalson Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun HA 4641

Poultry and Supplies

Give a worthy family 50-lb. sack of best flour you ever baked, $1.50. And buy one for yourself.
FULL-O-PEP egg mash and Qukare dairy, Altman's 20% dairy feed, $1.85; Altman's 16% dairy feed, $1.65; Altman's egg mash, contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $2.20; Altman's growing mash, $2.50; poultry meat litter, $3.25 bale; bran, $1.45; white middlings, $1.60; crack corn, $1.85; pure corn chop, $1.85; oats, 52c; corn, $1.80 cwt.; pure oat chop, $1.75; scratch, $1.80; wheat, $1.75 cwt.; straw, 85c; rye, $1 bushel; dry beet pulp, $1.75; chop, $1.50; pure ground oats and barley, $1.50 cwt.; choice alfalfa hay; granulated peet moss for shrubbery, $2.25 large bale.
10 CASH FEED STORES.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 1136.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 2280
Sharpsburg, 120 Main st. Sterling 0506.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 1624.
McKeesport, 925 5th ave. Phone 21286.
Export, Phone 20, ring 12.
Jeannette, North 6th st. Phone 184.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2435.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin 64

CARNEAUX Giant Squab Breeders, sacrifice $1 pair. Butterfield, Gibsonia 68.

MAIL ORDER
ELECTRIFY YOUR RADIO FOR ONLY $6.85 COMPLETE
Why discard your present good set when you can electrify it for only $6.85 and banish the annoyance and expense of buying new 'B' batteries? Over 150,000 Townsend "B" Power Units in Use. Hooked up in a few minutes. Use same tubes, no changes. Works on A.C. or D.C., any cycle. You'll be amazed at the improvement in reception and distance getting. Send name and address today for full details, proof and Free Trial Offer.



TOWNSEND LABORATORIES
777 Townsend Street Chicago, Illinois

HONEY
Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper; 3 lbs., $1; 6 lbs., $1.65 or 12 lbs. for $2.90.

BLACK WALNUT MEATS
You know how good they are in Christmas cakes and candies. Carefully selected first-grade old-fashioned Black Walnut Meats, $1.25 per pound.
Delivered by parcel post. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
L. K. Hostetter, R-5, Lancaster, Pa.

RHEUMATISM
After all other remedies have failed, LUEBERT'S NOX-EM-RHEUMATIC TABLETS have brought quick relief to rheumatic and neuritis sufferers. You need not suffer; get a 60c or $1.20 box of LUEBERT'S NOX-EM-RHEUMATIC TABLETS and try them today. On sale at your druggist or trial package mailed for 10 cents.
A. G. Luebert, P.D., Coatesville, Pa.

# OBITUARY

Dr. James W. Chace.

Funeral services for Dr. James Winslow Chace, 76, who died Thursday, will be held from his home, 1204 Davis avenue, North Side, tomorrow afternoon. Knights Templar services will be held at the Chace home tonight. Born in Corry, Pa., Dr. Chace spent most of his life there, but came to Pittsburgh about 15 years ago. He had been engaged in medical practice for many years, following his graduation from the University of Buffalo. He was a former Corry councilman and school board member. He was affiliated with the Davis Avenue Baptist Church, North Side; Corry Lodge, No. 265, F. and A. M.; Columbus Chapter, No. 209, Corry, and Allegheny Commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Verna Stepps Chace.

Raymond D. Herr.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Raymond D. Herr, who died Friday, at his home, 502 South avenue, Wilkinsburg. Mr. Herr was an interior lighting specialist for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. He was a member of Homewood Lodge, No. 633, F. and A. M.; Homewood Chapter, No. 297; Duquesne Commandery No. 72, and Syria Shrine. He leaves his wife, Blanche Walters Herr and a son, Raymond Herr.

John L. Bakewell.

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 20.—John L. Bakewell, a native of Pittsburgh, was found dead today in bed, at his home, near Centerville. He was a retired Brownsville coal operator. Death resulted from a heart ailment. He leaves a niece, Mrs. Daisy Ellsworth, Pittsburgh.

# FARM EXHIBIT JUDGES PICKED

The following judges for the fifteenth annual Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg, January 19-23, 1931, have been announced by the show management:

Horses, D. J. Kaye, Ohio State University, Columbus, O.; sheep, John Liles, Collins, O., and P. C. McKenzie, Pennsylvania State College; swine, J. S. Coffey, Ohio State University, Columbus, O.; beef cattle, F. L. Bentley, Pennsylvania State College.

Dairy cattle: Ayrshire, John Cochrane, Bernardsville, N. J.; Brown Swiss, C. R. Gearhart, Pennsylvania State College; Guernseys, Robert Scoville, New York City; Holstein-Friesians, A. A. Borland, Pennsylvania State College; Jerseys, Otto G. Schaefer, New York City.

Dairy products, D. H. Bailey, Pennsylvania State College; corn, J. Stanley Cobb and H. B. Musser, Pennsylvania State College; small grains, C. O. Cromer, Pennsylvania State College; potatoes, E. V. Hardenburg, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; cigar leaf tobacco, J. W. Eshleman, Ephrata, Pa.; apples, L. H. MacDaniels, Cornell University; vegetables, W. B. Mack, Pennsylvania State College; maple syrup and maple sugar, A. C. McIntyre and Ethel Jefferds, Pennsylvania State College; wool, John Liles, Collins, O., and P. C. McKenzie, Pennsylvania State College; eggs, P. H. Margoly, E. W. Callenbach and D. R. Marble, Pennsylvania State College; poultry, J. E. Weaver, Davidsville, Pa.; C. S. Smith, West Milton, Pa.; William Minich, Carlisle, Pa., and R. G. Williams, Lake Worth, Fla.; home economics, Ethel Jefferds and Margaret Brown, Pennsylvania State College.

The judges for flowers, apiary products, dramatics and sports will be announced later.

## *Sales Managers Will Hold Party*

The Sales Managers' Club will hold its annual Christmas party for the children and wives of members tomorrow at the William Penn Hotel. William C. Arther, president, has arranged special attractions for the party, which will include presents for the children.

# M'FADDEN RAPS REPARATIONS BONDS IN HOUSE

Charges World Bankers With Playing Politics, Asks Versailles Pact Revised.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Chairman McFadden, of the House Banking Committee, in a House speech today charged that international financiers had attempted to sell the United States worthless securities to cover reparations due under the "unjust treaty of Versailles."

He suggested that jurisdiction and control of bond issues be placed "directly in the hands of Congress, where it belongs."

SCORES BANKERS

World bankers, he said, have been performing actions "primarily political."

McFadden referred to reparation bonds as "blood money" and expressed the belief many of the bonds were "no good."

Bonds issued under the Versailles treaty based on indemnity payments are "tainted with illegality," he said, adding:

"It is inconceivable that this government should open its doors to the sale of these bonds in this country. That it has done so is through the influence of a small but powerful group of international bankers.

"Control of magazines and newspapers has enabled bankers to lead public opinion far astray."

OBJECTION WITHDRAWN

McFadden made his speech only after Representative Beedy (Rep.), of Maine, had withdrawn an objection when he was assured the discussion would not present the statements as representing the opinion of the banking committee.

McFadden said that under the Young plan the United States was intended to rebuild European banks with its own financial resources. This plan has failed, he said, and "it is time to abandon it and form a new one." He added:

**"All indications point to the fact that unless the Versailles treaty is revised there will be war in Europe. It is quite obvious the intervention of Congress is necessary to stop this blind following of these provisions."**

## *Fayette Oil Pioneer Marks 91st Birthday*

A veteran of the oil fields of McDonald, Charles Meise, South Fayette Township, near Noblestown, was settling back today after a week-long visit with his daughter in celebration of his ninety-first birthday. Meise was born the same year as John D. Rockefeller, and has made a comfortable living from oil. He saw the McDonald field develop from farming land to a rich producing oil field.

Mr. Meise.

## *'Tired of Life' Excuse For Cutting Wrists*

Philip Lang

# FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

## LOCAL STOCKS IRREGULAR AS WEEK CLOSES

### Active Issues Move Up When Mid-Week Recovery Checks General Selling.

Rallying tendencies which appeared in all securities during the week were also witnessed on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, but the character of the dealings was such as to give the list a decidedly irregular appearance on comparison of yesterday's close with that of the previous Saturday. Declines far outnumbered advances for the week, but it was noted that in some of the more active issues the final prices were higher, reflecting the immediate response to the upturn on the "big board." The long list of declines for the week was due in a great measure to the small volume of trading in most of the individual issues which showed losses at the close.

**ARMSTRONG CORK DOWN**

There were a few exceptions to this rule, notably in the case of Armstrong Cork, which finished at a new low of 20½, off 4¼ points for the week. Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Pittsburgh Forgings and Western Public Service were other active issues showing declines for the period. Lone Star Gas, most active issue in the market, finished with a gain of 1 point at 23¼ after having been down to a new low of 19⅞ the middle of the week. Blaw Knox closed up a point on a total turnover of 3,300 shares.

Widest decline in the list for the week was a drop of 9 points in Pennsylvania Industries units. The company is an investment trust dealing mainly in securities of Pennsylvania industries.

**BONDS, RAILS STRONG**

The turnabout in all markets the middle of the week has been accompanied by distinctive features some of which, principally the sharp recovery in bonds, are regarded as highly significant. The fact that the rails' averages scored wider gains than the industrials in the last three sessions caused considerable favorable comment. Throughout the phase of the decline dating from early September the rails had made a miserable showing and some of the old line investment favorites had receded under the weight of the steady liquidation until they were selling on a yield basis of around 6 per cent and more. Concentration of buying in these better rails Thursday and Friday was considered secondary in importance only to the conspicuous recovery in the bond market.

## GRAIN PRICES CLOSE LOWER

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Surprise aspects of the government crop report pointing to large domestic wheat and rye acreage led to record-breaking new upsets in grain today. July delivery of wheat and most deliveries of corn collapsed to fresh bottom levels, but old crop deliveries of wheat were upheld by government-sponsored agencies. Receipts of all grain at domestic primary centers were considerably larger than a year ago.

Wheat closed unsettled at yesterday's finish to 1⅛ cents lower. Corn closed ⅞@1⅛ cents down, oats ⅜@⅝ cent off, and provisions from a 2-cent setback to a rise of 22.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Close Yesday. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | |
| Dec., old | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | 76⅛ | 76⅝ | 78⅞ |
| Do new | 76⅝ | 76⅝ | 74⅝ | 74⅝ | 76⅝ |
| Mar., old | 76⅛ | 76⅛ | 73⅞ | 74⅛ | 75⅞ |
| Do new | 73⅝ | 73⅝ | 71⅝ | 71⅝ | 73⅝ |
| May, old | 81 | 81 | 78⅝ | 79⅛ | 80⅝ |
| Do new | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| July | 68⅝ | 67⅛ | 66⅜ | 67⅛ | 68⅛ |
| Corn | | | | | |
| Dec., old | 67⅛ | 67⅛ | 66⅛ | 66⅜ | 67⅛ |
| Do new | 67⅛ | 67⅛ | 66⅝ | 66⅝ | 67⅝ |
| Mar., old | 70⅝ | 70⅝ | 69⅜ | 69⅝ | 71⅛ |
| Do new | 70⅝ | 70⅝ | 70⅛ | 70⅛ | 72 |
| May, old | 72⅝ | 72⅝ | 71⅛ | 71⅜ | 72⅝ |
| Do new | 73⅝ | 73⅝ | 72⅝ | 72⅝ | 73⅝ |
| July | 73⅝ | 74⅛ | 73⅛ | 73⅝ | 74⅝ |
| Oats | | | | | |
| Dec., old | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 31⅝ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ |
| Mar., old | 32⅞ | 33 | 32⅛ | 33 | 33⅜ |
| May, old | 33⅞ | 34 | 33⅜ | 33⅝ | 34⅜ |
| Do new | 33⅝ | 34 | 33⅜ | 33⅝ | 34⅜ |
| July | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 33⅛ |
| Rye | | | | | |
| Dec., old | 45⅜ | 46⅛ | 45⅛ | 45⅝ | 46⅝ |
| Mar., old | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | 46⅛ |
| Do new | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | 46⅛ |
| May, old | 45⅜ | 46⅛ | 45⅛ | 45⅝ | 46⅛ |
| Do new | 45⅝ | 46⅛ | 45⅛ | 45⅝ | 46⅛ |
| July | 44⅜ | 45 | 44⅛ | 44⅝ | 46⅛ |
| Lard | | | | | |
| Dec. | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.30 | 10.27 |
| Jan. | 9.30 | 9.30 | 9.15 | 9.20 | 9.22 |
| May | 9.25 | 9.30 | 9.20 | 9.25 | 9.17 |
| Bellies | | | | | |
| Jan. | 11.25 | 11.25 | 11.25 | 11.25 | 11.25 |
| May | 11.62 | 11.62 | 11.61 | 11.62 | 11.62 |

Wheat—No. 2 red, 80¾c; No. 1 hard, 75⅞c; No. 1 Northern spring, 78¾c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 67½c; No. 2 yellow, 67⅜c; No. 4 white, 64½c. Oats—No. white, 35c. Rye—no sales. Barley, 55@69c. Timothyseed, $8.50@8.75. Cloverseed, $15.00@22.75. Lard, $10.30; ribs, $11.78; bellies, $11.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 20.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 32,102 barrels. Bran, $14.50@15.00. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, 75¾@78¼c. No. 1 red Durum, 66 2/67c; December, 72¾c; May, 76¼c; July, 72¼c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 60@60c. Oats—No. 3 white, 28@29c. Flax—No. 1, $1.54@1.59.

## PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded yesterday on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales, and high, low and closing quotations.

Total sales today: Stocks, 3,310 shares.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 100 | Am Corp | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 500 | British Can | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 60 | Chase Nat Bk | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 200 | Claude Neon | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 100 | Chem Research | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 100 | Div Tr shrs C | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 100 | Hamilton Gas | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 200 | Do vtc | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 500 | Jenkins | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 50 | Mfgrs Trust | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 100 | Nor Am Fin A | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| 100 | Nor & Sou Am B | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 200 | Peter Con | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 200 | Pub Ut Hold pf | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| 100 | Rubenstein H pf | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| 100 | Splitdorf Beth | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 600 | Trent Process | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |

## Pittsburgh Stock Market

### Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, December 20, 1930:

| —1930— High. | Low. | Stocks and Div. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 24 | 13⅞ | Alum Gds Mfg $1.20 | 100 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | 0 |
| 7½ | 1½ | Amer Austin Car | 10 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 62 | x20½ | Armstrong Cork $1 | 320 | 21 | 20½ | 20½ | 0 |
| 41⅛ | 22½ | Blaw Knox $1.50 | 20 | 25 | 25 | 25 | +1 |
| 19½ | 19½ | D L Clark $1.25 | 25 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | — ⅝ |
| 5 | 1¾ | Ind Brewing pfd | 100 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —1 |
| 86½ | 19⅞ | Lone Star Gas | 2200 | 23¼ | 23 | 23¼ | + ⅛ |
| 35½ | 35½ | Pgh Plate Glass $3 | 100 | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 23 | 14¼ | Pgh Ser & Bll $1.40 | 50 | 14⅝ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 27½ | 16¼ | Plymouth Oil $2 | 320 | 17½ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 19 | 17 | Reymer Bros Inc $1 | 25 | 17⅞ | 17¼ | 17¼ | 0 |
| 2¼ | 1 | Salt Crk Cons Oil 40c | 100 | 1⅜ | 1 | 1 | — ⅛ |
| 33 | 9½ | *West Pub Serv | 915 | 11¼ | 11 | 11 | 0 |
| | | | 4,325 | | | | |

†New low record. *Unlisted. eAnd extras.

### Summary for the Week.

| —1930— High. | Low. | Stocks and Div. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 72 | 39 | Ally Steel $1.80e | 20 | 45 | 45 | 45 | +4½ |
| 24 | 13⅞ | Alum Goods $1.20 | 150 | x14½ | x14½ | x14½ | —2 |
| 7½ | 1½ | American Austin Car | 265 | 1⅝ | 1⅛ | 1⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 95 | 60 | Am Frt Grow pfd $7 | 50 | 70 | 70 | 70 | —4 |
| 50 | 35 | Am Wind Glass pfd | 50 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 0 |
| 16½ | 5 | Arkansas Gas | 535 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5½ | 0 |
| 8 | 6½ | Do pfd 60c | 558 | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6½ | — ⅛ |
| 62 | 20½ | Armstrong Cork $1 | 1304 | 23 | †20½ | 20½ | —4¼ |
| 41⅞ | 22½ | Blaw Knox $1.50 | 3307 | 25 | 22½ | 25 | +1 |
| 5 | 5 | Calorizing pfd | 200 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| 8 | 1½ | Carnegie Metals | 350 | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | — ½ |
| 19½ | 10½ | D L Clark $1.25 | 25 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | — ⅝ |
| 71½ | 39¼ | Har-Walker $2e | 242 | 41 | †39¼ | 41 | 0 |
| 4½ | 1 | Ind Brewing | 185 | 2½ | 2 | 2½ | 0 |
| 5 | 1¾ | Do pfd | 100 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —1 |
| 105 | 100 | Jos Horne pfd $6 | 60 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 0 |
| 104 | 97½ | Koppers Gas pfd $6 | 150 | 98¾ | 97½ | 97½ | —1¼ |
| 4¾ | .50 | Leonard Oil* | 1600 | .50 | .50 | .50 | 0 |
| 86½ | 19⅞ | Lone Star Gas $1 | 21774 | 23¾ | †19⅞ | 23¼ | +1 |
| 110 | 102 | Lone Star Gas* $6.50 | 50 | 102 | †102 | 102 | —3 |
| 9 | 3½ | McKinney Mfg | 450 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —1 |
| 33½ | 23½ | Mesta Machine $2 | 1000 | 25¾ | 25 | 25½ | — ½ |
| 45½ | 25 | Nat Fireproofing $3 | 10 | 27 | †25 | 27 | — ½ |
| 45 | 29 | Do pfd $3 | 165 | 31 | 30 | 30 | —3 |
| 85½ | 75 | Penna Ind Units* | 10 | 75 | †75 | 75 | —9 |
| 7¼ | 2¼ | Pgh Brewing | 170 | 5 | 4½ | 4¾ | — ¼ |
| 14¾ | 8½ | Do pfd | 150 | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10½ | — ½ |
| 25 | 8½ | Pgh Forgings $1 | 5815 | 10 | 8½ | 9⅛ | —1⅛ |
| 59¾ | 23½ | Pgh Plate Glass $2 | 1085 | 37½ | †33½ | 35⅝ | —1⅜ |
| 23 | 14¼ | Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40 | 1405 | 15 | †14¼ | 14¾ | — ¼ |
| 27½ | 16¼ | Plymouth Oil $2 | 1130 | 17½ | †16¼ | 17⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 19 | 17 | Reymer Bros $1 | 125 | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17¾ | — ⅛ |
| 38 | 18½ | Ruud Mfg $2.60e | 35 | 23⅞ | 23⅛ | 23⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 2½ | 1 | Salt Creek Oil 40c | 100 | 1⅝ | †1 | 1 | — ⅛ |
| 27½ | 9 | Shamrock Oil & Gas | 70 | 9½ | †9 | 9 | —1 |
| 58 | 20½ | Std Steel Spring $4 | 25 | 23 | .23 | 23 | +2½ |
| 45¾ | 31¾ | Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e | 620 | 35 | 34½ | 35 | — ⅛ |
| 33 | 7½ | West Pub Serv* | 12598 | 11⅞ | 10¼ | 11 | — ¼ |
| 52 | 31½ | West Air Brake $2 | 635 | 33½ | †31½ | 32¾ | —1¼ |
| | | | 56,035 | | | | |

BONDS.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 82 | 79 | Pgh Brewing 6s | $3000 | 81 | 81 | 81 | 0 |

†New low, xEx-Div, eAnd extras, *Unlisted.

### Closing Bids and Offers.

| Banks— | Bid. | Asked. | | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allegheny Trust | 325 | ... | National Erie A | ... | 20 |
| Comwith Trust | ... | 290 | Penn Federal | 1 | 2 |
| *Fidelity Trust Co | ... | 165 | Petroleum Explor | ... | 24 |
| Union National | ... | 530 | Phoenix Oil | .15 | .20 |
| Washington Tr Co | ... | 275 | Pgh Brewing | 4¾ | 5¾ |
| Miscellaneous— | | | Do pfd | 10½ | 12 |
| Allegheny Steel | 41¼ | 47 | Pgh Forgings | 9 | 10 |
| Alum Goods Mfg | ... | 14½ | Pgh Oil & Gas | ... | 2 |
| Am Frt Grow pfd | 70 | 72 | Pgh Plate Glass | 35 | 36 |
| Ark Nat Gas | 5⅛ | 5⅞ | Pgh Scr & Bolt | 14⅜ | 14½ |
| Do pfd | 6⅜ | 6¾ | Pgh Steel Fdy | ... | 85 |
| Armstrong Cork | 20½ | ... | Plymouth Oil | 17 | ... |
| Blaw Knox | 24¼ | 24½ | Reymer Bros Inc | ... | 18 |
| Calorizing pfd | 6 | ... | Rich & Boynton pfd | ... | 10 |
| Citizens Traction | ... | 30 | Ruud Mfg | 21 | 24½ |
| Col Gas & Elec | 35 | ... | Salt Crk Consul Oil | ⅞ | ... |
| Do pfd | 103 | ... | Shmrock O & G | ... | 9½ |
| Crd McK & Hend | ... | 18 | Std Steel Spring | 23½ | ... |
| D L Clark | 9¾ | ... | Union Storage | 40 | ... |
| *Davison C & I pfd | ... | 60 | Unit Eng & Fdy | 35 | ... |
| Duff-Norton | ... | 24½ | *West Pb Serv TC | ... | 11 |
| Har-Walk Refrac | 40½ | ... | West Air Brake | 36½ | ... |
| Do pfd | 110 | ... | West Elec & Mfg | 96 | ... |
| Indep Brewing | 2 | ... | Do pfd | 109½ | ... |
| Do pfd | 3½ | ... | Wm Zoller | ... | 29 |
| J & L pfd | 119 | ... | Do pfd | 93 | ... |
| Liberty Dairy Prod | 1½ | ... | BONDS. | | |
| Lone Star Gas | 23⅛ | 23½ | Wm Zoller 6s ...1942 | 95 | ... |
| McKinney Mfg | 3½ | ... | | | |
| Mesta Machine | 25 | ... | *Unlisted. | | |

### Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

| WANTED. | | OFFERED. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 50 Penn Federal com | 1½ | 25 National Erie A | 21 |
| 50 Penn Fedela pfd | 75 | 7 Donahoes A | 14½ |
| 10 Salt Creek Oil | 1⅝ | 50 Crand McK & Hend | 20 |
| 50 Union Storage | 41 | 50 Copperweld Steel | 42½ |
| 10 Wiser Oil | 12½ | 10 Devonian Oil | 7 |
| 50 D L Clark | 10¾ | 4 Wiser Oil | 12½ |
| 2 D L Clark | 11 | 13 Mayflower Drug | 2 |
| 25 Hach Lind com | 4 | 5 Petroleum Explor | 24 |
| 25 Lone Star Gas pfd | 102 | 25 Am Vit Products | 10 |
| | | 50 Jos Horne com | 35 |
| | | 52 Vana Alloys Steel | 52 |

## COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—An irregular opening in cotton today was followed by advances on week-end covering and some trade buying in a comparatively narrow market here. March contracts sold up from 9.87 to 10.06 and closed at 10.02, compared with 9.90 at the close of Friday. The final tone of the market was steady at net advances of 8 to 12 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 168,000 bales, against 126,000 last year.

Spot cotton 9.85c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 9.60 | 9.78 | 9.60 | 9.75 |
| March | 9.87 | 10.06 | 9.87 | 10.02 |
| May | 10.20 | 10.33 | 10.20 | 10.29 |
| July | 10.42 | 10.55 | 10.42 | 10.51 |
| October | 10.62 | 10.72 | 10.59 | 10.67 |
| December | 9.80 | 9.77 | 9.60 | 9.70 |

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net advance of 6 to 13 points. January, 9.59; March, $10.05; May, $10.25@10.32; July, $10.32@10.53; October, $10.70; December, $9.72 bid, $9.74 asked.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 20.—Cotton spot dull; prices easy; American middling fair, 5.51; strict good middling, 6.06; good middling, 5.71; strict middling, 5.46; middling, 5.31; strict low middling, 5.16; low middling, 4.81; strict good ordinary, 4.26; good ordinary, 3.86. Sales, 2,000 bales, including 900 American. Receipts, 3,000 bales, American 500. Futures closed quiet. December, 5.13; January, 5.13; March, 5.33; May, 5.34; July, 5.45; October, 5.58.

### Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Raw silk futures: Closed irregular, sales 660 bales; December, 2.39-45; March, 2.37-39; May, 2.36. Open market quotations (60 day basis): Shanghai steam: Extra B, 2.35; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 1.80; Japanese crack double extra, 2.75.

## PRICE INDEX AGAIN LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Two months ago there were signs of price stabilization, but since the first of December the trend has again turned downward, says the McGill Commodity Service. This is well illustrated by price developments during the past week. Out of 15 individual groups not one advanced, three remain stable—building materials, chemicals and fuels—while the 12 remaining groups declined. The recent price weakness has brought the average of all commodities to a new low.

The most important price changes for the week follow:

| | Dec. 19 This Week | Dec. 12 Previous Week | Jan 3 Price of 1930 |
|---|---|---|---|
| All commodities | 69.7 | 70.9 | 87.5 |
| Industrials | 65.6 | 69.2 | 86.0 |
| Agricultural | 65.4 | 65.1 | 87.7 |
| Livestock | 78.0 | 80.0 | 92.5 |
| Non-ferrous metals | 63.3 | 65.2 | 96.7 |
| Textiles, fine | 80.8 | 81.4 | 90.5 |
| Hides and leather | 83.6 | 86.1 | 112.1 |

### Philadelphia Stocks.

| | Close. |
|---|---|
| Almar Stores | 4⅜ |
| E G Budd | 8¼ |
| Budd Wheel | 8¾ |
| Elec Bond & Share | 42⅝ |
| Elec Storage Battery | 51¼ |
| Fire Association of Phila | 15 |
| Horn & Hardart, N Y | 37 |
| Insurance Co of N America | 45⅜ |
| Lehigh Navigation | 26 |
| Pennsylvania Railroad | 37½ |
| Pennroad Corporation | 6⅜ |
| Philadelphia Electric Power | 21⅞ |
| Philadelphia Rapid Transit pfd | 21 |
| United Gas | 26⅞ |

### Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Steel prices unchanged.

## STOCK MARKET FLUCTUATES IN NARROW LIMITS

### Rail Shares Hit Hardest In Profit-Taking—Volume Barely Million Shares.

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—In the quietest session of the week, prices on the stock exchange today fluctuated within extremely narrow limits. For the majority of stocks the net changes for the day were fractional, but the railroads had to withstand considerable profit-taking which caused recession of several points in most of the leading higher priced members of the group. Even former spectacular performers among the industrials, such as Auburn and Vanadium, were kept in narrower limits. Lacking definite news of a character different from recent developments, the market was inclined merely to drift, awaiting passing of the holiday season. Volume for the two hours barely exceeded 1,000,000 shares. Evening up activities both for bulls and bears occupied the greater part of the morning.

Indications that Auburn had completed the present phase of its spectacular career were again furnished in smaller volume of transactions and further slight setback in price. Vanadium, likewise lost some ground, although its sponsors showed no inclination entirely to abandon their activity. The motion picture shares continued strong, with reports that December attendance figures will be surprisingly cheerful.

The railroad stocks' reaction was quite natural in view of their sharp rebound from the lowest levels of the week, which likewise represented for most of the stocks the lowest prices in several years. New York Central sold off three points, Atchison almost four, Union Pacific a point, and others in proportion. Baltimore and Ohio held within a fraction of its previous close. Wabash rallied a half point in response to declaration of a $27 dividend by the Ann Arbor Railroad, most of whose stock is owned by the Wabash. The dividend equals $1.54 a share on Wabash Preferred A. Pennsylvania, which through ownership of a sizeable amount of Wabash shares also participates in the Ann Arbor distribution, sold off more than a point.

Some of the motor stocks reflected revival of interest, particularly Hudson and Studebaker. Studebaker and Nash were in greater demand as talk was heard of more aggressive sponsorship. The copper shares were firm. It is understood that European buying of the metal has been so large the past few days, as possibly to encourage the producers to raise prices the coming week.

Shipping shares were sold on the news that rates had been sharply lowered. Atlantic Gulf and West Indies slumped 5 points to a new low and United Fruit likewise established a new low at 50, where its $4 dividend would yield 8 per cent return.

## CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Following are the official sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 150 | Allegh Gas | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 150 | Allied Tel | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 20 | Am Corp | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 550 | Asso Supper Power | 10¼ | 10 | 10 |
| 200 | Ark Nat Gas A | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ |
| 100 | Ark Nat Gas | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 200 | Asso G & E A | 15⅞ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ |
| 400 | Am Brit & Cont | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 150 | Can Mare | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 200 | Birtman El Manu | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 100 | Chain Strs Dev | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 100 | Curtiss Air Cap | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 100 | De Forest Radio | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 130 | Detroit Aircraft | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 50 | Diamond Match | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 50 | Dubilier | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 50 | Elec Shrholdgs | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 100 | Empire Corp | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 150 | Famous Ice Crm | 24 | 23¾ | 24 |
| 400 | Perry Ltd | 14 | 13½ | 14 |
| 100 | Fox Theater A | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 50 | Hall Lamp | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 200 | Hamd Clock | 26½ | 25¾ | 26½ |
| 100 | Indian Pow & L | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 200 | Int Rustless | 9-16 | 9-16 | 9-16 |
| 50 | Johnson Motor | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 100 | Leaders Indus C | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 100 | McWilliams new | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| 500 | Mo Kan PLB vte | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 150 | Nehi | 11 | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| 300 | Niag Hud Pow | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 100 | Reliance Manage | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 140 | Roosevelt Field | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 150 | Select Incom Shar | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 665 | Stand Oil Ind | 35 | 34⅝ | 34⅝ |
| 200 | Stand Oil Ky | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| 50 | Un Fix Sh Ser Y | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 400 | Unit Gas | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 100 | De war | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 50 | Wiltbold Securities | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |

BONDS.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2000 | W Can HEC 6s | 50 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ | | |

Total stock sales today, 7,750 shares; total bond sales, $2,000.

### The Money Market.

The official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

| Exchanges. | Balances. |
|---|---|
| Yesterday | $ 35,870,925.46 | $ 21,216,449.23 |
| Week ago | 35,243,322.40 | 16,656,430.56 |
| Year ago | 28,706,197.65 | 12,335,670.26 |
| For the week | 218,308,157.37 | 120,054,601.32 |
| Prev. week | 178,742,730.34 | 81,224,629.61 |
| Week, 1929 | 186,522,382.58 | 87,467,861.85 |

### Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 2½ per cent.

### Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.— Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain demand, 4.85⅝; cables, 4.85 21-32. 60-day bills on banks, 4.83 5-32. France demand, 3.92¼; cables, 3.92 15-16; Italy demand, 5.23⅜; cables, 5.34⅜.

Demands: Belgium, 13.96½; Germany, 23.82⅜; Holland, 40.25¼; Norway, 26.73½; Sweden, 26.82; Denmark, 26.72½; Switzerland, 19.42¼; Spain, 10.68; Greece, 1.29¼; Poland, 11.18; Czechoslovakia, 2.96 9-16; Jugoslavia, 1.77⅛; Austria, 14.09; Rumania, 0.59⅛; Argentine, 33.00; Brazil, 9.32; Tokio, 49.63; Shanghai, 35.00; Montreal, 99.82 13-16; Mexico City, 46.40.

Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

### Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,269,993,300, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $25,884,000 increase; time deposits (average), $18,254,000, decrease; clearings, week ended today, $7,078,202,412; clearings week ended December 13, $5,656,925,200; clearings this day, $1,180,269,980.

### Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 20.—Turpentine firm 36; sales 153; receipts 321; shipments 10; stock 23,628. Rosin firm; sales 115; receipts 1,741; shipments 151; stock 192,761. Quote: B 5.85, D 5.80, E 4.00, F 4.05, G 4.10, H 4.10, I 4.10, K 4.25, M 4.60, N 5.10, WG 5.50, WW 7.20, X 7.40.

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The firm trend of bond prices was maintained for the third successive session today, although some selling developed in second grade rails.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Liberty 3½s 47-43 | 101.12 | 101.12 | 101.12 |
| 1 | Liberty 4s 47-43 | 101.12 | 101.12 | 101.12 |
| 1 | Liberty 4¼s 38 | 104.12 | 104.12 | 104

### Trading Volume

| | Shares |
|---|---|
| Sales for the Week | 11,130,000 |
| Previous Week | 12,427,000 |
| Same Week Last Year | 14,197,000 |
| Sales to Date, 1930 | 811,671,000 |
| Same to Same Date, 1929 | 1,216,744,000 |

# Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

### Market Averages

| | (Dow, Jones) | 20 Industrials | 20 Rails | 20 Utilities | 40 Bonds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Last Week | | | | | |
| Previous Week | | | | | |
| Year Ago | | | | | |
| High, 1930 | | | | | |
| Low, 1930 | | | | | |

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 20, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

| 1930 High | 1930 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 47½ | 5½ | Abitibi Pr & Pap | 1100 | 7½ | 6½ | 6 | — ½ | 6 | 6½ |
| 40½ | 30 | Do preferred 6 | 100 | 40½ | 40 | 40½ | — ½ | 39 | 40 |
| 40 | 21½ | Acoma & Simon | 400 | 26 | 23½ | 26 | — 2½ | 25 | 30 |
| 110 | 110 | Do preferred 7 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | | 110 | 115 |
| 27½ | 14½ | *Adams Express 3.60 | 61600 | 17 | 15½ | 15½ | — 1½ | 15½ | 16½ |
| 84 | 75 | Do preferred 5 | 700 | 83½ | 82½ | 83 | — ½ | 82½ | 83½ |
| 30½ | 20½ | Addressograph 2½ | 300 | 25 | 25 | 25 | — ½ | 24½ | 25½ |
| 1½ | ½ | Advance Rumely | 3400 | ½ | ½ | ½ | | ½ | 1 |
| 11 | 11 | Do preferred | 1700 | 11 | 11 | 11 | — ½ | 11 | 12 |
| | | Ahumada Lead | 4800 | | | | | | |
| 170½ | 87½ | Air Reduction 5 | 73600 | 101½ | 97½ | 100½ | + ½ | 100 | 101 |
| 26 | 7½ | Airway Elec Appliance 80 | | 9 | 9 | 9 | — 1½ | 9 | 12 |
| 7½ | 4½ | Alaska Builder | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 7 |
| 17½ | 4½ | Alaska Comm. 87 | 4000 | 6½ | 5½ | 6 | — ½ | 5½ | 7½ |
| 17½ | 4½ | Alaska Pine White Pin | 1200 | 6½ | 6 | 6 | — ½ | 6 | 7½ |
| 17½ | 4½ | Alaska Quinn | 46000 | 6½ | 5½ | 6 | — ½ | 5½ | 7½ |
| 40 | 40 | Do preferred ww sf 1½ | 200 | 40 | 40 | 40 | — ½ | 40 | 45 |
| 90½ | 90 | Do preferred ww 1½ | 200 | 90 | 90 | 90 | | 90 | 95 |
| 60 | 60 | Alaska Realty 10 | 100 | 60 | 60 | 60 | — 10 | 60 | 70 |
| 151½ | 151½ | Allied Chemical & Dye 6 | 40700 | 181 | 170½ | 180 | — 6½ | 180 | 185 |
| 130½ | 130½ | Do preferred 7 | 1100 | 131 | 130½ | 130 | — ½ | 130 | 135 |
| 40 | 21½ | Allis Chalmers 5 | 22400 | 27½ | 24½ | 27 | — 1½ | 26½ | 27½ |
| 21½ | 21½ | Alpha Portland Cement 3 | 47500 | 31 | 29½ | 31 | — 1½ | 30½ | 31½ |
| 21½ | 14½ | Alumnale Corp 1 | 12000 | 18 | 16½ | 17 | — ½ | 17 | 18 |
| 21½ | 11½ | Amer Agric Chemical | 13500 | 15 | 13½ | 14½ | — ½ | 14½ | 15 |
| 4½ | 1½ | Do preferred | 1200 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ½ | 3½ | 4½ |
| 97½ | 90½ | *American Cal & Pip 6 | 4200 | 96 | 95 | 96 | — 1½ | 95 | 98 |
| 114½ | 71 | *Do preferred 7 | 1100 | 81½ | 81 | 81 | — 1 | 81 | 90 |
| 100½ | 100½ | *Do preferred 7 | 800 | 101 | 101 | 101 | — 1 | 101 | 102 |
| 82½ | 20½ | *American Car & Fdy 6 | 9900 | 57 | 55½ | 56½ | — 1½ | 56 | 57 |
| 114½ | 71 | *Do preferred 7 | 1000 | 81½ | 79 | 81 | — 1½ | 81 | 90 |
| 37½ | 17 | American Chain 3 | 2700 | 31 | 30 | 31 | — ½ | 30 | 32 |
| 91 | 71½ | Do preferred 7 | 2200 | 86 | 84 | 86 | — 2 | 85½ | 90 |
| 22½ | 13½ | American Chicle 1½ | 8400 | 20½ | 19½ | 20 | — ½ | 19½ | 20½ |
| 21½ | 13½ | American Colortype 2.40 | 2000 | 18 | 17½ | 18 | — ½ | 17½ | 18½ |
| 8 | 4 | Amer Commercial Alcohol 3 | 13400 | 10½ | 9½ | 10 | — ½ | 9½ | 10½ |
| 21½ | 8 | American En Tying 1 | 21600 | 11½ | 9½ | 11 | — ½ | 10½ | 11½ |
| 30½ | 17½ | American Europ Sec | 46000 | 19 | 17½ | 18 | — 1½ | 18 | 18½ |
| 111½ | 25 | Amer Foreign Power | 122000 | 41½ | 38 | 41 | — 2½ | 40½ | 41½ |
| 111½ | 69 | *Do preferred 7 | 300 | 91½ | 91 | 91 | — ½ | 90 | 95 |
| 101 | 71½ | *Do 6% preferred 6 | 400 | 91 | 90 | 91 | — 1 | 90 | 95 |
| 100½ | 63½ | *Do 2nd preferred | 1700 | 86½ | 85½ | 86 | — ½ | 85½ | 90 |
| 22½ | 5 | Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1 | 61200 | 7 | 6½ | 6½ | — ½ | 6½ | 7½ |
| 7 | 7½ | Amer Hide & Leather | 400 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | | 7½ | 8 |
| 21 | 21 | Do preferred | 100 | 21 | 21 | 21 | — ½ | 21 | 22 |
| 90½ | 68½ | *Amer Home Products 4.20 | 58000 | 83 | 81½ | 83 | — 1½ | 82½ | 83 |
| 20½ | 20½ | American Ice Sec 3a | 82100 | 25½ | 24½ | 25 | — ½ | 24½ | 25½ |
| 21½ | 21½ | Do preferred 6 | 3000 | 74 | 73 | 74 | — 1½ | 73 | 75 |
| 80½ | 28 | Amer International 2 | 27700 | 34½ | 31½ | 33½ | — 1½ | 33 | 33½ |
| 4 | | American La France | 28600 | | | | | | |
| 33 | 9½ | Do preferred | | 14 | 13 | 13 | — ½ | 13 | 14 |
| 79 | 59 | American Locomotive 2 | 113600 | 24½ | 19½ | 21½ | — 2½ | 21½ | 22½ |
| 118½ | 71½ | Do preferred 7 | 6100 | 80 | 72½ | 78 | — 1½ | 69 | 72½ |
| 45 | 25½ | American Mach Fdy | 12000 | 31½ | 29½ | 31½ | — 1½ | 31½ | 32½ |
| 14½ | 3 | Am Mach & Metal | 98500 | 5 | 4½ | 5 | — ½ | 4½ | 5½ |
| 20½ | 13½ | American Metal | 15100 | 17½ | 16½ | 17½ | — ½ | 17 | 17½ |
| 61½ | 48½ | American News 4a | | 50 | 50 | 50 | — ½ | 50 | 55 |
| 110½ | 70½ | American Power & Lt 1a | 31200 | 62½ | 58½ | 62 | — 3½ | 61½ | 62 |
| 62½ | 75½ | *Do 7% preferred 6a | 2000 | 78 | 76½ | 78 | — 1½ | 77 | 78½ |
| 107 | 60 | *Do 6% preferred 6 | 12000 | 90 | 85 | 90 | — 4½ | 90 | 95 |
| 34½ | 12½ | Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary 1 | 80200 | 17½ | 15½ | 16½ | — ½ | 16½ | 17 |
| 140 | 126½ | Do preferred 7 | | 140 | 140 | 140 | | 142 | |
| 37 | 25 | American Republics | 23600 | 7 | 6½ | 6½ | — ½ | 6½ | 7 |
| 107½ | 23 | *Amer Rolling Mill 2 | 225000 | 33 | 29½ | 31½ | — 2 | 31 | 31½ |
| 67½ | 32½ | Amer Safety Razor 1 | 44600 | 38½ | 35 | 38 | — 2 | 38 | 40 |
| 84½ | 20 | American Shipbldg 3 | | 28½ | 25 | 27½ | — ½ | 27½ | 40 |
| 30 | | Amer Ship & Com | 28600 | 3 | 3 | 3 | | 3 | 4 |
| 79½ | 29½ | Amer Smelting & Ref 4 | 415000 | 44 | 39½ | 42½ | — 1½ | 41½ | 42½ |
| 131 | 131 | Do preferred 7 | 4000 | 133½ | 133 | 133 | — ½ | 132½ | 133 |
| 63½ | 36 | American Snuff 7½% | 1600 | 37½ | 36 | 37 | — ½ | 36½ | 37½ |
| 132 | 100½ | Do preferred 7 | | 101 | 101 | 101 | — ½ | 100½ | 101 |
| 23½ | 2 | Am Sol & Chem | 24600 | 2 | 2½ | 2½ | — ½ | 2½ | 3 |
| 37½ | 3½ | Do preferred 2 | 19600 | 7½ | 7 | 7½ | — ½ | 7 | 8½ |
| 52½ | 23½ | American Steel Fdy 2 | 93500 | 28½ | 25½ | 28 | — 2 | 28 | 28½ |
| 119 | 113 | *Do preferred 7 | | 119 | 119 | 119 | + 1 | 119 | 130 |
| 103½ | 26½ | Amer Stores 2 | 18400 | 38½ | 34½ | 36½ | — 1½ | 36 | 36½ |
| 69½ | 34 | American Sugar 3 | 22000 | 45 | 42½ | 45 | — ½ | 44½ | 45½ |
| 130 | 93 | Do preferred 7 | 1800 | 130½ | 130 | 130 | | 130 | 135 |
| 26½ | 5 | American Sumatra | 23000 | 8 | 6½ | 7½ | — ½ | 7½ | 8 |
| 27½ | 16 | Amer Tel & Cable 5 | | 21½ | 17½ | 17½ | — 1½ | 18½ | 17 |
| 170½ | 170½ | *American Tel & Tel 9 | 227800 | 183 | 170½ | 178½ | — 1½ | 178 | 178½ |
| 127 | 95½ | American Tobacco 5 | 162000 | 103½ | 98½ | 103½ | + 3 | 104 | 106 |
| 130½ | 99½ | Do B 5 | 66000 | 107½ | 99½ | 103½ | + 3½ | 103½ | 104½ |
| 120 | 120 | Do preferred 6 | 900 | 124 | 122½ | 124 | | 124 | 125 |
| 141½ | 80 | Amer Type Founders 8 | 5300 | 97 | 96½ | 96½ | — ½ | 95 | 100 |
| 124½ | 47½ | Amer Water Works 3 | 61100 | 56½ | 47½ | 53½ | + 5 | 53½ | 53½ |
| 108 | 88 | Do 1st preferred 6 | 10000 | 100 | 95 | 100 | | 100 | 100½ |
| 20½ | 5½ | American Woolen | 29600 | 8½ | 7½ | 8 | — ½ | 8 | 8½ |
| 44½ | 15½ | Do preferred | 152000 | 19½ | 16½ | 18 | | 18½ | 19 |
| 9 | 1¼ | Amer Writ Paper ctf | 14600 | 2½ | 1½ | 2 | + ½ | 2½ | 3 |
| 64½ | 15 | Do 6% preferred | 400 | 19 | 15 | 15 | — 4½ | 14½ | 15 |
| 17½ | 3½ | American Zinc & Lead | 37900 | 5 | 3½ | 4½ | — ½ | 4½ | 5 |
| 81½ | 25 | Anaconda Copper 2½ | 2760000 | 29½ | 25 | 27 | — 2½ | 26½ | 27 |
| 53½ | 20 | Anaconda Wire & Cable 1 | 32200 | 22½ | 20 | 21 | — 1½ | 20½ | 21 |
| 31½ | 26½ | *Anchor Cap 2.60 | 47500 | 29½ | 26½ | 27½ | — ½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 27½ | 10½ | Andes Copper 1 | 39600 | 13½ | 10½ | 12½ | | 12 | 13 |
| 21½ | 13½ | Archer Daniels Mid 2 | 29500 | 15 | 13½ | 14½ | — ½ | 14½ | 15 |
| 82½ | 61 | Armour of Del pfd 7 | 19000 | 68 | 67 | 67 | — 2½ | 66½ | 68½ |
| 8½ | 2½ | Armour of Ill A | 113500 | 3½ | 3 | 3½ | — ½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 4½ | 1½ | Do B | 120000 | 2½ | 1½ | 2 | — ½ | 2 | 2½ |
| 65 | 25½ | Do preferred 7 | 2600 | 29 | 24½ | 28 | + 3½ | 29 | 40 |
| 13½ | 3½ | Arnold Constable | 2500 | 4½ | 3½ | 4 | — ½ | 3½ | 4 |
| 20½ | 4½ | Art Loom Corp | 200 | 5½ | 4½ | 5½ | + ½ | 5 | 6 |
| 100 | 80 | Do preferred 7 | | 82 | 81 | 81 | — 1 | 81 | 90 |
| 28½ | 20½ | *Art Metals 1.60 | 600 | 23½ | 21½ | 23½ | + 1½ | 19½ | 22 |
| 46½ | 25 | *Associated Apparel Ind 4 | 30600 | 27½ | 23½ | 24½ | — 2½ | 24½ | 24½ |
| 40½ | 19 | Associated Dry Goods 2½ | 87000 | 23½ | 19 | 22½ | — 1½ | 21 | 22 |
| 90½ | 85 | Do 1st preferred 6 | 500 | 92 | 90 | 92 | | 90 | 92 |
| 100½ | 85 | Do 2nd preferred 7 | 400 | 87 | 87 | 87 | — ½ | 88 | 90½ |
| 81 | 30½ | Associated Oil 2 | | 34½ | 33½ | 33½ | — 1½ | 30 | 40 |
| 3-4½ | 168 | Atchison T & S F 10 | 41100 | 183½ | 168 | 176½ | + 3½ | 176 | 177 |
| 3-4½ | 100 | Do preferred 5 | 1800 | 104 | 100 | 103 | — 2 | 102½ | 104 |
| 175½ | 97 | Atlantic Coast Line 10 | 6500 | 197½ | 97 | 107 | + 2 | 102 | 116 |
| 80½ | 24 | Atlantic G & W I | 4000 | 41½ | 34 | 34 | — 6 | 34 | 38 |
| 80½ | 48½ | Do preferred 4 | 100 | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ | — ½ | 48½ | 51 |
| 31½ | 16½ | Atlantic Ref 2b | 29700 | 19 | 16½ | 17½ | + 1½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| 106 | 42 | Atlas Powder 4 | 1900 | 47½ | 42 | 47½ | + 1½ | 45 | 46 |
| 107 | 97 | Do preferred 7 | | 98 | 98 | 98 | | | |
| 27 | 8 | Atlas Stores 3a | 7800 | 10½ | 8 | 8½ | — ½ | 8½ | 9½ |
| 8½ | 2½ | Atlas Tack | 1500 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ½ | 2½ | 3 |
| 263½ | 60½ | *Auburn Automobile 4a | 137600 | 139½ | 83½ | 104½ | + 23½ | 104 | 105 |
| 7 | 1½ | Austin Nichols | 400 | 2 | 1½ | 2 | + ½ | 1½ | 2 |
| 30 | 15 | Do A 3 | | 19 | 15 | 19 | | 18 | 20 |
| 10½ | 1½ | Auto Sales Corp | 1600 | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | — ½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 25 | 3½ | Do preferred | 200 | 4 | 3½ | 3½ | — ½ | 2½ | 5 |
| 9½ | 2½ | Aviation Corp | 35400 | 3½ | 2½ | 3¼ | + ½ | 3¼ | 3½ |

—B B B—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 38 | 19½ | Baldwin Loco 1½ | 40900 | 24½ | 20 | 23½ | + 2½ | | |
| 116 | 90 | Do preferred 7 | | 95 | 90 | 90 | — 3 | 89½ | 91½ |
| 122⅜ | 85½ | Balt & Ohio 7 | 78000 | 72 | 65¾ | 70 | +10 | 69½ | 70 |
| 84½ | 70½ | Do preferred 4 | 1600 | 73½ | 70½ | 71¼ | — 1¼ | 70 | 72¼ |
| 110½ | 104½ | Bamberg Co pfd 6½ | | 107 | 104½ | 105½ | — 2½ | 103½ | 107 |
| 84½ | 52 | Bangor & Aroostook 2½ | 2100 | 56½ | 52 | 55 | — 1½ | 54 | 56½ |
| 116½ | 109 | Do preferred 7 | | 110 | 106½ | 106½ | — 3½ | 107 | 108 |
| 20½ | 8 | Barker Bros 2 | | 10½ | 8½ | 9 | — 2 | 9 | 10 |
| 91 | 58½ | Do preferred 6½ | | 59 | 58½ | 59 | + ½ | 59 | 68½ |
| 24 | 8½ | Barnsdall Corp 2 | 64500 | 12¾ | 8½ | 12 | + 1¼ | 11½ | 12 |
| 68 | 23 | Bayuk Bros 3 | | 26 | 25 | 25⅝ | — ⅝ | 25½ | 26 |
| 108 | 89 | Do 1st preferred 7 | | 93⅜ | 89 | 93½ | + 4½ | 89 | 91 |
| 92 | 62 | *Beatrice Creamery 4 | 4000 | 69 | 65 | 66 | — 2 | 65½ | 68½ |
| 109¼ | 101¾ | *Do preferred 7 | 200 | 104¾ | 104 | 104 | — ¼ | 103½ | 108 |
| 41½ | 35 | *Beech Creek R R | | 40 | 40 | 40 | + ¼ | 40¼ | |
| 70½ | 46⅝ | Beech-Nut Packing 3 | 1600 | 50 | 46½ | 50 | + 2 | 50 | 50½ |
| 6¾ | 2½ | Belding Heminway | 2600 | 3¼ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ½ | 2⅝ | 3 |
| 85½ | 76¼ | Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5.49h | 200 | 77¼ | 77 | 77 | + ¼ | 77 | 77¼ |
| 57⅜ | 14½ | Pendix Aviation 1 | 45700 | 18½ | 14⅜ | 17¼ | + 2 | 17½ | 17½ |
| 56½ | 30⅜ | Best & Co 2 | 25200 | 36½ | 30⅜ | 34½ | — 1⅜ | 34⅜ | 34⅝ |
| 110¼ | 49½ | Bethlehem Steel 6 | 356300 | 55½ | 49½ | 53 | + 1⅜ | 53 | 53¼ |
| 134 | 112⅜ | Do 7% preferred 7 | 2900 | 116⅝ | 112⅜ | 115 | — 1½ | 115 | 116 |
| 41½ | 23 | Blaw-Knox 1½ | 2300 | 24½ | 23 | 24⅞ | + ½ | 23 | 24½ |
| 29⅜ | 17 | Bloomingdale | | 18 | 17½ | 18 | — 2 | 16½ | 20 |
| 106 | 95 | Do preferred 7 | | 95 | 95 | 95 | — 6 | 90 | 96 |
| 90 | 74 | *Blumental (S) pfd 7 | 800 | 80 | 80 | 80 | — 1½ | 74½ | 85 |
| 69 | 15½ | *Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1½ | 13200 | 23 | 18½ | 22½ | + 3½ | 22½ | 23 |
| 78 | 59½ | Bon Ami 4 | 800 | 61½ | 60⅜ | 60⅜ | — 1½ | 60½ | 60½ |
| 5 | 1 | Booth Fisheries | 100 | 1¾ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ⅛ | 1⅜ | 1½ |
| 90⅜ | 60½ | Borden Co 3 | 44600 | 68⅜ | 63½ | 68¼ | + 3⅜ | 68 | 68⅜ |
| 50½ | 15 | *Borg Warner Co 1 | 23500 | 19⅜ | 15⅜ | 19 | + 2½ | 19 | 19¼ |
| 112 | 44 | Boston & Maine R R | 400 | 50 | 44 | 50 | | 50 | 65 |
| 5 | ⅜ | Botany C M A | 500 | 2 | ⅜ | 2 | | 1½ | 2 |
| 25⅜ | 12¼ | Briggs Mfg | 99900 | 17⅜ | 14 | 17 | + 2½ | 17 | 17½ |
| 35½ | 15¼ | *Briggs & Stratton 2 | 1300 | 16⅝ | 15⅜ | 16½ | | 16¼ | 16½ |
| 32½ | 21¾ | Brockway Motor Truck | 3300 | 31½ | 21¼ | 31½ | + | 31¼ | 32¼ |
| 85 | 12 | Do preferred | | 13½ | 13 | 13½ | — 2½ | 13½ | 28 |
| 15⅝ | 6½ | Brooklyn & Queens | 400 | 8⅝ | 8 | 8⅝ | + ⅛ | 8¼ | 10 |
| 66½ | 53 | Do preferred 4 | | 54⅞ | 53½ | 53⅝ | — 1¼ | 53⅝ | 54½ |
| 78⅝ | 57 | Brooklyn Manhattan 4 | 28300 | 61⅞ | 57 | 60 | + 2 | 59½ | 60 |
| 98⅜ | 83 | Do preferred 6 | 2700 | 88 | 83 | 85½ | + ½ | 84 | 87 |
| 178¼ | 98¼ | Brooklyn Union Gas 5 | 9500 | 105⅝ | 93½ | 103 | + 1 | 102½ | 103 |
| 42 | 33⅜ | Brown Shoe 3 | 1200 | 36½ | 35 | 36 | — ½ | 35½ | 36½ |
| 120 | 113½ | Do preferred 7 | | 118 | 117⅝ | 117⅝ | | 117½ | |
| 30⅝ | 10 | Brunswick Balke Coll | 7500 | 10⅝ | 10 | 10 | — ⅛ | 10 | 10½ |
| 33⅜ | 5¼ | Brunswick Terminal | 1200 | 7⅜ | 5½ | 7⅜ | + ⅜ | 6½ | 7⅜ |
| 31⅞ | 11⅜ | Bucyrus & Erie 1 | 11200 | 12⅞ | 11⅛ | 12⅜ | — ⅜ | 12½ | 12⅝ |
| 117 | 107⅜ | Do preferred 7 | | 110⅜ | 110⅜ | 110¼ | — 4⅛ | 111 | 115 |
| 42 | 21 | Do C V preferred 2½ | 4800 | 26 | 21 | 24 | — 1½ | 23¾ | 24⅛ |
| 16⅜ | 3⅞ | Budd Mfg Co | 5100 | 5 | 3⅞ | 4¼ | — ⅛ | 4⅛ | 4½ |
| 68 | 52 | Do preferred 7 | | 54 | 52 | 52 | — 2 | 49½ | 54 |
| 14⅜ | 6⅜ | Budd Wheel 1 | 9500 | 9⅜ | 8⅜ | 9⅜ | + ⅛ | 9⅛ | 9¼ |
| 74 | 9⅞ | Bullard Co | 9300 | 14 | 9⅛ | 12 | — 2 | 12½ | 13½ |
| 43 | 8½ | Bulova Watch Co 3 | 11700 | 11⅝ | 8½ | 11⅛ | + ⅛ | 11 | 11½ |
| 110¼ | 25½ | Burn Brothers A 8 | 3800 | 37 | 25½ | 37 | + 2 | 36 | 38 |
| 35 | 3 | Do B | 600 | 5 | 4 | 4 | | 4 | 5 |
| 100 | 71¾ | *Do preferred 7 | | 78 | 71¾ | 72 | — 5½ | 74 | 84 |
| 31⅞ | 18⅝ | Burroughs Add Mach 1 | 20000 | 22⅝ | 18⅜ | 21½ | + 1½ | 21½ | 22½ |
| 48½ | 21½ | Bush Terminal 2½ | 3700 | 24⅜ | 21½ | 24 | — ⅞ | 22½ | 25½ |
| 110 | 97 | Do deb 7 | | 100½ | 99½ | 100½ | | 100 | |
| 118 | 108 | Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7 | | 111⅜ | 108¼ | 108¼ | — 3½ | 108½ | 109 |
| 4½ | 1¼ | Butte Copper & Zinc ½ | 2400 | 1⅝ | 1¼ | 1½ | | 1½ | 1⅝ |
| 5½ | 1 | Butte & Superior | 1000 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | ⅞ | 1¼ |
| 29⅝ | 10 | Butterick | 4300 | 10⅝ | 10 | 10⅜ | + ⅛ | 10⅛ | 12 |
| 112⅝ | 33½ | Byers (A M) Co | 44700 | 42⅝ | 33¼ | 41 | + 5 | 40⅝ | 41½ |

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| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 77½ | 43½ | California Packing 4 | 3700 | 46 | 43⅝ | 45⅝ | + 1⅝ | 45½ | 45½ |
| 2⅝ | ⅝ | Callahan Zinc & Lead | 2700 | ⅞ | ⅝ | ⅝ | — ⅛ | ⅝ | ⅞ |
| 89⅞ | 28⅝ | Calumet & Arizona | 10300 | 34⅝ | 28⅝ | 33¼ | — 1½ | 33⅝ | 34½ |
| 33⅜ | 7⅞ | Calumet & Hecla | 20600 | 8⅞ | 7⅞ | 8⅛ | — ⅛ | 8 | 8⅛ |
| 30 | 10 | Campbell W & C Fdy 2 | 3100 | 11⅜ | 10¼ | 11¼ | — ⅜ | 11¼ | 11⅜ |
| 75 | 30½ | Canada Dry Gin Ale 3 | 34800 | 36¼ | 30½ | 33⅜ | — 2½ | 32⅜ | 33⅞ |
| 65½ | 56 | Canada Southern 3 | | 58 | 56 | 58 | — ¾ | | 60 |
| 52½ | 35½ | Canadian Pacific 2½ | 88000 | 40⅝ | 35¼ | 38⅝ | — ½ | 38⅞ | 39 |
| 34½ | 18 | *Cannon Mills Co 1.60 | 3500 | 19¼ | 18 | 18½ | | 17⅞ | 18 |
| 28 | 8 | Capital Administration | 6000 | 9⅝ | 8 | 8⅝ | — ⅝ | 8 | 8⅞ |
| 42 | 29⅞ | Do preferred 3 | 1800 | 31⅞ | 30 | 30½ | — 1½ | 30½ | 31 |
| 96 | 80 | Carolina Clin & Ohio 4 | | 80 | 80 | 80 | | 80 | 92 |
| 105 | 92 | Do stamped 5 | | 92 | 92 | 92 | — 6 | 96 | 100 |
| 362½ | 83¾ | Case Threshing Mach 6 | 187200 | 136⅝ | 83½ | 102⅝ | + 13⅞ | 102 | 102½ |
| 132 | 114¾ | Do preferred 7 | | 115 | 115 | 115 | — 5½ | 115 | 118 |
| 79⅜ | 22 | Cater Tractor 3½b | 21200 | 28 | 22 | 27 | — 1½ | 27 | 27½ |
| 13⅞ | 1½ | Cavanagh Dobbins | 300 | 3 | 2 | 3 | + 1 | 2½ | 3½ |
| 75 | 24 | Do preferred | | 25 | 24 | 25 | + 1 | 24 | 25 |
| 20⅜ | 9½ | Celanese Corp | 6600 | 12⅜ | 9½ | 11⅜ | — ½ | 10½ | 11½ |
| 60 | 3 | Celotex Co | 3200 | 6 | 3 | 4⅞ | — 1⅜ | 4 | 5 |
| 12 | 3 | Do ct | 4600 | 5¼ | 3 | 3¼ | — 2¼ | 4 | 5 |
| 84½ | 17¼ | Do preferred 5 | | 22¼ | 17¼ | 17⅝ | — 4⅜ | 17½ | 22 |
| 30½ | 18 | *Central Aguirre 1½ | 3100 | 21¾ | 18 | 20⅜ | — 1⅜ | 20¼ | 22 |
| 315 | 189¾ | Central R R of N J 12b | 500 | 200 | 189¾ | 200 | + 4½ | 185 | 209 |
| 8½ | 2½ | Century Rib Mills | 600 | 3 | 2½ | 2½ | — 1¼ | 2⅜ | 3⅝ |
| 62⅞ | 51 | Do preferred 7 | | 60 | 56¼ | 58½ | — 6½ | 58½ | 60 |

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| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11⅝ | 2½ | Gabriel Snubber A | 700 | 3½ | 3¼ | 3¼ | + ¼ | 3¼ | 3⅜ |
| 80 | 50 | Gamewell Co 5 | | 55½ | 52 | 54½ | + ½ | 54 | 55 |
| 7 | 1 | Gen Alloys Motor | 500 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | | 1½ | 1½ |
| 111⅞ | 56½ | General Amer Tank Car | 26900 | 62⅜ | 56½ | 61½ | — 1¼ | 60¼ | 61 |
| 16½ | 3¼ | General Am Invest | 7500 | 6 | 3¼ | 5½ | + 1 | 5½ | 6 |
| 105 | 74 | *Do preferred ww 6 | 2800 | 80 | 74 | 80 | + 2 | 79 | 81 |
| 71¼ | 22⅜ | Gen Asphalt 3 | 14300 | 26½ | 22⅜ | 24½ | — 1½ | 24 | 25 |
| 125 | 99 | *General Baking pfd 8 | | 99½ | 99 | 99½ | + 1½ | 100½ | 102 |
| 38½ | 6 | General Bronze | | 7 | 6 | 6¾ | — ⅜ | 6¾ | 7 |
| 34½ | 7⅜ | General Cable | 2400 | 9½ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | — 2⅝ | 7⅜ | 8½ |
| 74⅜ | 14 | Do A | 4800 | 20½ | 14 | 14 | — 6 | 12 | 14½ |
| 109¼ | 48 | Do preferred 7 | | 57 | 48 | 48 | — 9 | | 50 |
| 61 | 30 | General Cigars 4 | 4600 | 34½ | 30 | 34 | | 34 | 35 |
| 120 | 110½ | Do preferred 7 | | 113½ | 113 | 113 | — 1 | | 113 |
| 95⅜ | 42½ | *General Electric 1.60 | 383600 | 46⅜ | 42½ | 44⅜ | + 1⅜ | 44⅜ | 44⅜ |
| 12 | 11⅜ | *Do special .60 | 7100 | 11⅜ | 11½ | 11½ | — ⅛ | 11⅜ | 11½ |
| 61½ | 44⅜ | General Foods 3 | 117000 | 49½ | 44⅜ | 48½ | + ½ | | |
| 18⅜ | 4 | General Gas & El A .30 | 23800 | 4⅞ | 4 | 4⅜ | + ⅜ | 4¼ | 4⅜ |
| 106½ | 38 | Do cv preferred 6 | 3400 | 47⅜ | 39 | 47⅜ | + 7⅜ | 46 | 48 |
| 111 | 69½ | Do 7% preferred A 7 | | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ | — 6½ | 68¼ | 68½ |
| 44⅜ | 32 | General Ital Elec 2.62 | 700 | 32⅜ | 32 | 32 | — ⅜ | 31½ | 32¼ |
| 122 | 80 | Gen Motors 5 preferred A 8 | | 80 | 80 | 80 | | 80 | 85 |
| 59⅜ | 40½ | General Mills 3 | 7100 | 46 | 42½ | 46 | + 1¼ | 46 | 47 |
| 98½ | 89 | *Do preferred 6 | 1100 | 97⅞ | 97½ | 97½ | + ⅝ | 97½ | 98 |
| 54½ | 31½ | General Motors 3 | 440200 | 35⅝ | 31⅝ | 34¼ | + 1⅝ | 34⅝ | 34⅜ |
| 100⅜ | 91⅝ | Do preferred 5 | 5900 | 96 | 91⅝ | 95 | — 1 | 95 | 96 |
| 21⅜ | 5 | General Outdoor Ad | 6600 | 8 | 6⅞ | 7¾ | — ⅜ | 7½ | 8 |
| 41½ | 20⅜ | Do A 4 | 1000 | 23 | 20⅜ | 23 | | 21½ | 25 |
| 42½ | 23⅝ | *Gen Print Ink 2½ | | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | —11½ | 23⅜ | 29 |
| 90½ | 65 | Do preferred ww 6 | | 65 | 65 | 65 | — ½ | 68 | 73 |
| 52⅝ | 12⅜ | Gen Public Service 6 | 4800 | 16 | 12⅜ | 15½ | + 2½ | 15½ | 16½ |
| 106⅞ | 56 | General Rv Signal 5 | 9300 | 67½ | 59 | 67½ | + 3½ | 67 | 67½ |
| 115 | 100½ | Do preferred 6 | | 110 | 109 | 109 | — 1 | 104½ | 112¼ |
| 90 | 39⅝ | General Refractories 4 | 6800 | 43½ | 39⅝ | 42 | — ½ | 41½ | 42 |
| 19⅜ | 4¼ | Gen Rea & Util | 10700 | 5½ | 4¼ | 4½ | — 1 | 4¼ | 4⅝ |
| 100 | 55⅞ | *Do preferred ww 6 | 4200 | 62 | 55⅞ | 56 | — 3½ | 55½ | 61 |
| 10 | 6½ | Gen Theaters new | 28100 | 8¼ | 6½ | 7¼ | — ⅛ | 7⅝ | 7¾ |
| 106⅛ | 22 | Gillette S Razor 5 | 71600 | 26⅝ | 22 | 24 | — 2 | 24 | 24⅜ |
| 70⅛ | 56¼ | Do preferred 5 | 6200 | 62⅜ | 56¼ | 62¼ | + 4¾ | 62½ | 63 |
| 20⅛ | 4⅜ | Gimbel Bros | 12300 | 5⅜ | 4⅜ | 5¼ | — ⅜ | 5 | 5¼ |
| 82½ | 44⅜ | Do p preferred 7 | 2300 | 47¼ | 44⅝ | 44⅝ | — 2⅝ | 43⅝ | 45 |
| 38 | 7 | Gladden Co | 17800 | 9⅛ | 7 | 9 | + ⅝ | 9 | 9¼ |
| 105½ | 63½ | Do p preferred 7 | | 73 | 63½ | 73 | — 1 | 72 | 78 |
| 19 | 3 | Gobel (Adolph) | 6200 | 4⅞ | 3 | 4 | — ⅛ | 4 | 4¼ |

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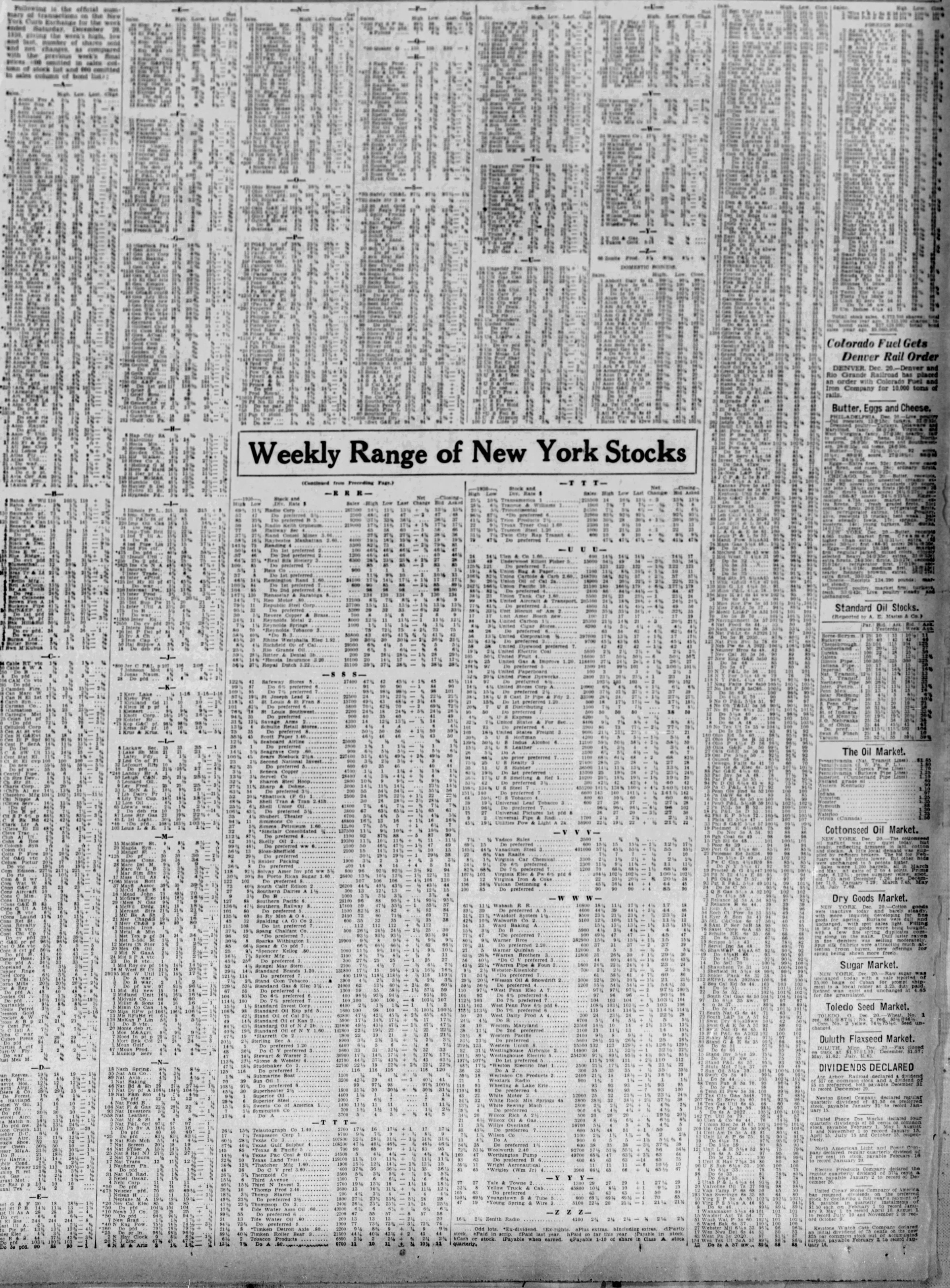
| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 42⅝ | 10 | Davison Chemical | 13500 | 13¼ | 10 | 13¼ | + ⅝ | 13 | 13¼ |
| 28 | 12 | Debenham Sec 2.52b | 300 | 14 | 12 | 12 | — 2 | 12 | 15 |
| 14 | 8½ | De Beers Con Mines .96 | | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8½ | | 8½ | 9⅛ |
| 24½ | 20 | Deere Co pfd 1.40 | 4300 | 21 | 20½ | 20½ | — ⅝ | 20⅜ | 21 |
| 181 | 131½ | Delaware & Hudson 9 | 6000 | 138⅝ | 131½ | 138½ | + 3½ | 138 | 139 |
| 133 | 69½ | Delaware Lack & West 6 | 14500 | 83⅜ | 69½ | 83½ | + 7⅜ | 83½ | 85 |
| 80 | 25⅛ | Denver & Rio Grande pfd | 1800 | 32 | 25⅛ | 30 | — 3 | 29 | 33 |
| 235½ | 161 | *Detroit Edison 8 | 2500 | 167½ | 161 | 167½ | + 2½ | 165 | 175 |
| 14 | 12 | Devoe & Raynolds 1.20 | 200 | 14 | 12 | 12½ | | 13½ | 14 |
| 114⅞ | 99 | Do 1st preferred 7 | | 104 | 104 | 104 | | 104 | 107 |
| 10⅜ | 6½ | Dome Mines 1 | 6000 | 9 | 8 | 8½ | + ⅛ | 8½ | 9 |
| 30⅜ | 12 | *Dominion Stores 1.20 | 3500 | 15 | 13½ | 14 | — ½ | 14 | 14⅜ |
| 87⅜ | 57½ | Drug Incorp 4 | 24500 | 64⅜ | 58 | 62½ | + 3½ | 62½ | 63 |
| 3 | ⅝ | Duluth South Shore | 100 | | ⅝ | ⅝ | | ⅝ | 1 |
| 63½ | 6 | Dunhill International 1 | 1100 | 7⅜ | 6 | 6 | — ⅜ | 6 | 6½ |

# Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 20, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices. (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.):



## Colorado Fuel Gets Denver Rail Order

DENVER, Dec. 20.—Denver and Rio Grande Railroad has placed an order with Colorado Fuel and Iron Company for 10,000 tons of rails.

## Butter, Eggs and Cheese.



## Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Marten & Co.)

| | Par. | Bid. Yesterday. | Ask. Yesterday. | Bid. Week Ago. | Ask. Week Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Borne Scrym. | $ 25 | 10 | 13 | 10 | 13 |
| Buckeye | 25 | 10 | 13 | 10 | 13 |
| Cumberland | 25 | 105 | 115 | 105 | 115 |
| Eureka | 100 | | | | |
| Galena | 100 | | | | |
| Indiana Pipe | 100 | 305 | 325 | 300 | 320 |
| Indiana Pipe, pf. | 100 | | | | |
| Imperial | 25 | 14 | 16 | 14 | 16 |
| Nat. Transit | 12½ | 13 | 15 | 13 | 15 |
| National Transit | 12½ | 13 | 15 | 13 | 15 |
| Northern Pipe | 100 | 80 | 90 | 80 | 90 |
| Inter. Petrol. | 25 | 21 | 23 | 21 | 23 |
| Penn Mex. | 5 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Penn Seaboard | 10 | 2½ | 3½ | 2½ | 3½ |
| Southern Pipe | 100 | 115 | 125 | 115 | 125 |
| S. Penn Oil | 25 | 30 | 35 | 30 | 35 |
| S. W. P. Pipe | 100 | 75 | 85 | 75 | 85 |
| St. of Indiana | 25 | 10 | 13 | 10 | 13 |
| St. of Kentucky | 25 | 10 | 13 | 10 | 13 |
| S. O. Nebraska | 25 | 24 | 27 | 24 | 27 |
| St. of Ohio | 25 | 44 | 455 | 44 | 455 |
| Do. pref. | 100 | 115 | 118 | 115 | 118 |
| Swan & Finch | 25 | 4 | 10 | 4 | 10 |
| Vacuum | 25 | 52½ | 55 | 50½ | 52½ |

## The Oil Market.

| | |
|---|---|
| Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines) | $1.65 |
| Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines) | 1.65 |
| Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines) | 1.70 |
| Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines) | 1.70 |
| Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines) | 1.70 |
| Pearland grade oil | .80 |
| Western Kentucky | .90 |
| Canada | 1.10 |
| Indiana | .97 |
| Princeton | 1.25 |
| Wooster | 1.35 |
| Southeastern | 1.35 |
| Illinois | 1.30 |
| Waterloo | 1.30 |
| Petrola (Canada) | 1.58 |

## Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The cottonseed oil market was very quiet today, but steady, reflecting firmness in lard, cotton and stocks. A little local demand was supplied by refiners brokers. The bid for February was 10 points lower. But other bids were unchanged. Sales were 100 barrels. March and May at gains of 2 to 4 points. Prime crude, 6 1/2c; prime summer yellow, spot, old 7 25 and December, 7.26; December, 7.15; January 7.29, March 7.45, May 7.58, July 7.69.

## Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Cotton goods were inactive today and barely steady, with more inquiries developing for fine goods for spring. Burlaps were dull and unchanged, with spot sales light. Filling in lots of wool goods were being bought, with a few fine spring duplicates coming along in the mails. Dull luster rayon in fine deniers was selling moderately. Spun silk fabrics were attracting much attention from buyers, new offerings for spring being shown more freely.

## Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Raw sugar was unchanged today with a sale reported of 25,000 bags of Cuban for prompt shipment to a local refiner at 3.25, duty paid. Refined was quiet and unchanged at 4.65 for fine granulated.

## Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 20.—Wheat, No. 1 red, 68½@87½; No. 2 red, 85¾@86½. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 74½@75½c. Seed unchanged.

## Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 20.—Flax closed on track at $1.57@1.59; December, $1.57; May, $1.62; July, $1.63.

## DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Ann Arbor Railroad declared a dividend of $27 on common stock and a dividend of $5 on preferred, both payable December 31 to record December 20.

Newton Steel Company declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on preferred stock, payable January 31 to record January 15.

United Piece Dye Works declared four quarterly dividends of 50 cents on common stock, payable February 1, May 1, August 1 and November 1 to record January 15, April 15, July 15 and October 15, respectively.

North American Light and Power Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent in stock, payable February 16 to record January 20.

Electric Products Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share, payable January 2 to record of December 26.

United Clear Stores Company of America has resumed dividends on the preferred stock by declaring a full year's payment of $6, payable in quarterly instalments of $1.50 each on February 1 to record January 9, May 1 to record April 10, August 1 to record July 10 and November 2 to record October 9.

Keystone Watch Case Company declared an initial dividend of 75 cents on the new $25 par common stock out of accumulated surplus payable February 2 to record January 16.

# Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

# REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

## REALTORS WILL TOUR FLORIDA AFTER MEETING

**Extensive Automobile Trips Scheduled; Cuba Invites Representatives to Havana**

Following the mid-winter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held January 15 to 17 in St. Petersburg, Fla., special sight-seeing tours of Florida and Cuba will be offered realtors attending the meeting.

An extensive three-day tour of Central and Southern Florida is the main post-convention trip which Florida realtors have planned for delegates. A complimentary one-day automobile circle tour from St. Petersburg, through Clearwater and Tarpon Springs and back to St. Petersburg the same evening is scheduled for Sunday, January 18, the day following the close of the meeting. Return from this one-day tour will be made before the departure on the main tour, so that visitors may take both the short and the main trip.

**LIST MAIN TOUR**

The main vacation tour, for which a special train has been chartered, leaves St. Petersburg Sunday evening, January 18, and arrives at West Palm Beach the following morning. A three-hour stop-over is made in West Palm Beach and the party proceeds to Fort Lauderdale. Here the visitors leave the train and take an automobile trip through Fort Lauderdale and Hollywood, eight miles distant. At Hollywood the party will take the train for Miami, arriving at 1:30 p. m., January 19.

A sight seeing trip through Coral Gables, Miami and Miami Beach is scheduled, with departure from Miami at midnight, January 19. Lake Wales will be reached the following morning. From Lake Wales an all-day automobile trip will be made, so that the delegates can visit Lake Wales, the Bok Singing Tower, Mountain Lake Park, Orlando and Winter Park. The party will board the train again in Bartow at 10 p. m. for the overnight trip to Fort Myers. Another all-day automobile trip will be made through Fort Myers, Venice, Sarasota and Bradenton, and the party will go by train from Bradenton back to St. Petersburg, arriving at their destination at 8 p. m., January 21.

**CUBA SENDS INVITATION**

The National Cuban Government, through the Cuban National Tourist Commission, has extended an official invitation to realtors to visit Havana following the St. Petersburg mid-winter meeting, and Florida realtors, in response to this invitation, have arranged a second post-convention tour which includes a trip to Havana and rural Cuba. This tour, like the main trip, will depart from St. Petersburg following the one-day automobile circle tour.

The Cuban-bound party will leave St. Petersburg, January 18, arriving at Key West, the southernmost city of the United States, January 19. Those who wish to make the six-hour trip to Cuba by boat will take the boat at Key West for Havana, reaching Havana the evening of January 19. However, airplane travel from Miami to Havana has been arranged for those who wish to make that part of the trip by plane. The party will spend four days and five nights in Havana.

An optional motor tour of Southern Florida is offered on the return of the party from Cuba. This tour follows in part the famous Tamiami Trail.

### *Predict Revival of Building Activity*

The most favorable conditions in recent years promises to give impetus to a revival of normal construction activity by early spring, according to Nelson, Hunt & Co., of Chicago, who have just completed a nation-wide study of the building situation.

The survey said that available data indicated that the present decline in building had about reached bottom, and during the next few months residential building would probably take the lead in bringing about an upward trend. It was estimated that the construction total for 1930 will be from 18 to 20 per cent below that of 1929—not exceeding five and one quarter billion dollars for the entire United States.

### *Wallpaper Changes Room's Appearance*

Wallpaper possesses structural value as well as decorative qualities. Color and design, through proper use, may enlarge or diminish the size of rooms and also remedy faults in construction by preventing attention from being directed to them.

### *World Wheat Crop Estimated Higher*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The Department of Agriculture estimates world wheat crop, excepting Russia and China, at 3,784,000,000 bushels, against 3,495,000,000 bushels in 1929. The Russian crop is placed at 1,157,404,000 bushels, against 702,851,000.

### *Cotton Ginnings Under Last Year*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The Bureau of the Census reports 13,259,622 running bales of cotton ginned from the crop of 1930 prior to December 13, against ginnings to December 13, 1929, of 13,456,783 and 13,144,333 in the like period of 1928.

## NEW HOMES IN YORKSHIRE DRIVE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EAST END—Kapp Brothers, East End builders, erected these two homes in their Yorkshire Drive development, near Penn and South Dallas avenues. Several homes in the plan have already been sold. All are of English and colonial design.

## TEAGLE SEES OIL PROGRESS

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Oil producers made real progress in adjusting their affairs but the refineries' success has not been so marked, says Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, in a year-end review of the petroleum industry.

Mr. Teagle views as a hopeful sign the fact that "at last" the petroleum industry fully appreciates the economic waste that has resulted from overproduction and overexpansion, and he feels that co-operation by all branches of the industry should clear the way for improvement when the business depression lifts.

Regarding the price situation, he says:

**"All petroleum products, as well as crude, are selling at prices reflecting these overproduction conditions. They will improve as supply is brought more closely in line with market demand. In the meantime, they enforce retrenchment and economy."**

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 20.—Recommendations for further curtailment of Oklahoma's crude oil production during the first quarter of 1931 were approved at a mass meeting of operators here today.

The probable daily average demand for January was estimated at 465,000 barrels, for February 469,000 barrels and for March 470,000 barrels. The present permitted production is 535,000 barrels daily.

### *Telephone to Show $10.50 Per Share*

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Dow, Jones & Co. says it is probable that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for 1930 will show net income of around $168,000,000, of $10.50 a share on about 16,000,000 average shares outstanding. For last year the company reported net of $166,189,758, or $12.67 a share on an average of 13,113,746 shares outstanding.

### *Retail Turnover Larger in New York*

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Reports of retail turnover indicate that Christmas shopping made substantial gains in New York yesterday and Thursday, some stores having peak days larger than a year ago. Increases in transactions continued to be generally reported, together with a lower average sales check.

### *Holiday Affects Steel Schedules*

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Steel plant operations in the Youngstown district next week will be at 23 per cent of capacity, a reduction of 17 per cent from this week, Dow, Jones & Co. reports, reflecting the effect of Christmas Day closing in various departments of the plants.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*Send for our booklet which explains our*

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$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program, for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital and Surplus $20,300,000

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Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—East End Branch.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., Oakland Branch.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Fairmont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Squirrel Hill Branch.
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.


## *Proposed Terminals Discussed by Lang At Realtors' Meeting*

Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang, in an address before the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday in the William Penn Hotel, gave an outline of the proposed river-rail terminals at Hays Station and the Manchester Bridge, North Side.

Quoting from the report submitted to Council and Mayor Kline, Director Lang said that the North Side terminal will be provided for general merchandise and package freight. It will also provide all facilities for the receipt, handling and movement of freight between land and river. Provision, according to Lang, is made for rail interchange to be furnished over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The site, the report said, is deficient in area and trackage space for the anticipated heavy volume of freight.

The Hays Station site, the report read, is located on the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie and the Pennsylvania railroads. It has an area of 15 acres and 2,500 feet of river frontage. Director Lang said that this site is well able to care for any increase in traffic.

## CLARKE BACK FROM MEETING

A. H. Clarke, representing the Pittsburgh Association of Building Owners and Managers, has returned from the meeting of the Board of Governors of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers held last week in Chicago.

According to Clarke, it was decided at the Chicago meeting to hold the annual convention of the organization in Seattle next July. Other subjects discussed were the present rental situation, tax questions and employment. Those attending the meeting decided that it was more expedient to decrease the number of working days than to deplete the staff of employees.

Thirty leading cities of the country were represented at the meeting.

### *Fall Is Best Time To Repair Furnace*

The early fall is the best period for repairing heating equipment. Last-minute work is rarely satisfactory, for the workmen are rushed and unable to give it the necessary time and attention.

## BROKER SELLS THREE HOUSES

A new brick double house on a lot 45x110 feet at 2315-17 Bensonia avenue, Beechview, has been sold by John A. Carlson to A. M. Fluke. Robert J. Brownlee, representing R. J. Brownlee & Brother, Dormont and Mt. Lebanon brokers, made the sale.

The same broker has sold for A. M. Fluke to H. N. Nelson a six-room brick house and one-car garage on lot 30x110 feet at 903 Rossmore avenue, Brookline.

Trilli & Dunbar Company has sold to W. L. Cloutts a new brick home and one-car garage in Eastmont avenue, Dormont. The lot measures 32x110 feet. Robert J. Brownlee was also the broker in this transaction.

The total consideration of the three deals totaled $35,500, according to Brownlee.

### *352 Mortgages Go On Record, Stotler*

According to the report of C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company, there were 352 mortgages, totaling $2,121,674.75, placed on record from December 11 to and including December 17. Thirty-eight of these, amounting to $183,388, were purchase money mortgages.

Three hundred and fourteen mortgages, totaling $1,938,286.75 were straight mortgages.


THE Arlington APARTMENTS

Aiken and Center Aves.

Planned and designed to meet the appeal of a select tenantry. Suites of one room and bath, to four rooms and two baths. Complete service. Valet, Maid, Window Cleaning, Rugs Vacuumed, Garage, Shops, Dining Room, etc.

*An Excellent Location With a Quiet, Dignified Atmosphere*

KANE BROTHERS

*Rental Managers. Hiland 6100*


### *Ohio Lumber Dealers Will Hold Exposition*

An exposition, featuring building products and equipment, will be staged by the Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers January 13 to 18 in Cleveland. Approximately 18,000 square feet in Cleveland's public auditorium will be filled with displays of lumber, roofing, flooring and other building materials.

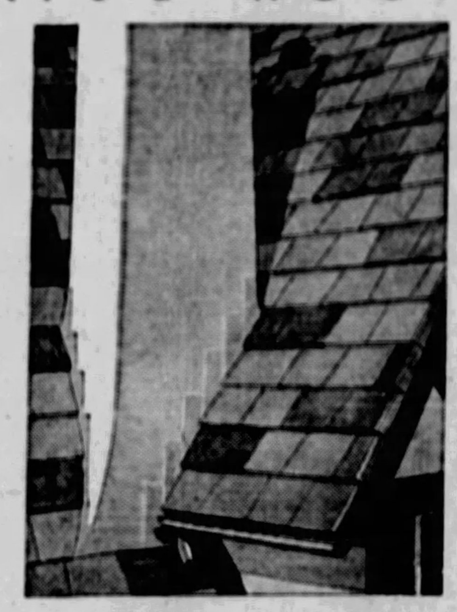
### *Good Air in Home Given More Study*

Year-around automatic air conditioning will be a commonplace in the better class of homes in less than 10 years, is the prediction of heating and ventilating engineers. Cooling, purifying and humidifying of air, all these will be standard equipment with the up-to-date radiator heating systems of the future.

### *Linen Closet Needs Good Arrangement*

The ideal linen closet has no drawers to bind or rattle. Drawers are inconvenient for the storage of linen, as the depth necessary to hold linen satisfactorily makes them very heavy. In addition is the annoyance of pulling a drawer forward and taking out all the linen on top to get at that below.


COLORFUL ROOFS



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4 Non-inflammable.
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7 Architecturally Beautiful.
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9 Rugged Appearance.
10 Complete—Gutters, Downspouts, etc.
11 Laid in Less Time by the Top-Down Method.
12 Made of Alcoa Aluminum—the light, rugged, non-corroding, rustless metal.

A SOFTLY colored roof blends into its surroundings to make a fine home more beautiful . . . an old residence takes on greater value when Top-Down Aluminum Shingles have been used. The extreme butt-thickness of these shingles gives a roof a sturdy, rugged appearance of unusual charm. Complete with flashings, gutters, spouts, even nails of this light, enduring metal, your roof is forever a sealed unit . . . proof against the weather. The first cost for such a roof is moderate and is the end of your roofing expense.

Specifications for the architect, application information for the builder, interesting literature for the owner, will be gladly sent upon request. Phone or write to:

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(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

*By the Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates*

An Advertisement Informing the Public In a Common-sense Manner How to Distinguish the Simpler Ailments and Symptoms, and the Right Remedies for Treatment. Each Medicine Possesses the Highest Qualities for the Purpose Intended.

THE LATE DR. LEWIS BAKER

An excess of sediment in the urinary excretion is often the forerunner of the formation of small crystals, which sometimes develop into kidney "stone" or "gravel." After a stone or gravel has been formed, great suffering ensues. Frequently the tiny crystals give rise to sharp, agonizing intermittent pains, by causing irritation, which in turn gives the sensation of backache. The imperfect functioning of the kidneys should be corrected promptly. A diuretic, soothing and stimulating in action, may be had for the improvement of the urinary organs, by the taking of Balmwort tablets until relief is experienced.

If the urine is dark, foul of odor, scanty or too frequent desire occurs, the Balmwort tablets will prove most effective.

• • •

Mrs. J. G. writes: "I have been using Su-thol tablets for headache and neuralgia due to a bad cold, and have received wonderful results. May I ask if you will kindly recommend a medicine that will aid in overcoming an oily skin that is covered repeatedly with festering pimples?"

Answer: Suggest Sulpherb tablets, as a laxative, blood improving treatment. These tablets contain purified sulphur, calcium and vegetable extracts that produce very satisfactory results.

• • •

R. J. C. writes: "Owing to financial trouble, I greatly overworked myself during the past two years, and for some months have been in a nervous state and run down physically. Am quite thin and white, tire easily, have shortness of breath and severe nervous headache. Can you help me?"

Answer: The aid produced by taking Cadomene tablets should soon bring back natural health and strength. Try them!

• • •

F. E. R. writes: "I have suffered with bronchial cough for some time and I am also weak and tired most of the time, which I think is due to severe coughing. Can you give me a remedy?"

Answer: You should be well relieved by using the following: Get a 2½-oz package of Essence Mentho-Laxene and use according to directions on the bottle.

• • •

S. A. K asks: "Will you kindly tell me what will help to relieve a pain and distress due to poor action of the kidneys? I have backache and stiffness of joints and muscles. My sleep is disturbed by bladder irritation, and always a scanty flow."

Answer: We are reasonably sure that such a condition can be greatly benefited by using Balmwort tablets and suggest that you try them.

• • •

G. E. writes: "Have you a prescription suited to my case? I have both muscular and sciatic rheumatism."

Answer: Much benefit of a permanent character is found in the following: Mix, Iodide of Potassium 2 drams; Sodium Salicylate 4 drams; Tincture of Colchicum ½ oz.; Comp. Fluid Balmwort 1 oz.; Comp. essence Cardiol 1 oz.; and Elixir Lactated Pepsin 5 ozs. Shake well and take one teaspoonful at each meal and one at bedtime. For those who do not like liquid medicine, we recommend Cardiol Tablets, a formula similar to the foregoing liquid. If the pain is great, we advise 5-grain Su-thol tablets for quick relief in rheumatism, neuralgia, etc.

• • •

Answer to Many: So many write asking for a good laxative to counteract constipation. We think the most perfect is to be found in Casca Royal Pills, as their action is pleasant and does not cease to be effective.

• • •

K. T. B. asks: "After eating my meals, I become very uncomfortable with indigestion, gas, belching and sleepy and sluggish. What must I do?"

Answer: Suggest you take Triopeptine Tablets regularly for several weeks.

• • •

Answer to G. O. C.: For the quick relief of headache, due to periodic disturbances, there is nothing so reliable as Su-thol Tablets.

• • •

C. S. asks: "How can a bad case of catarrh of the nose and throat be helped? The breath is bad and have frontal headache from it."

Answer: Procure Vilane powder, which is used as a nasal douche, mouth-wash, and gargle, as per directions on bottle. Also apply twice daily, Mentho-Laxene Salve, in nostrils and on forehead, above and between the eyes.

• • •

Miss J. F. asks: "Have been using liquid deodorant on armpits and find it irritates greatly. What will harmlessly prevent the hated odor of perspiration?"

Answer: Procure medicated Chex soap, and use daily for toilet, bath or shampoo. N. B.—Spoon's Pharmacy, Dayton, Ohio, can supply anything advised if your regular druggist does not do so.

Note: Upon receipt of 10 cents, with name and address, the Medical Director of The Blackburn Products Co., 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, will promptly send you his great guide book, "Health and Beauty" (regular price $1). Contains 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health secrets, beauty secrets. Also comments on love, courtship, marriage and valuable advice on hundreds of topics. The medicines advised here can be obtained from all druggists.

Dr. Baker's book is known to millions, and the esteem in which it is held is evidenced by the scores of grateful letters received daily, similar to the following:

THANKFUL LETTERS

EAST LYNN, MASS.: Mrs. F. G. Billings, 26 Williams Ave., writes: "In the past two years I had two operations. They both left me with a weakened and nervous condition. I saw your advice about Cadomene tablets. Have taken 3 boxes and weakness has left me and my nerves are improving every day. I cannot speak too highly of them, etc."

• • •

CLEVELAND, OHIO. Mrs. May Dunlap, 5011 Tillman Ave., writes: "I am writing to tell you how grateful I am for advising me to take Triopeptine tablets. They have done me worlds of good. I don't have those chest pains and my breath don't get short like it did before from indigestion. I thank you and remain, etc."

• • •

PHILADELPHIA, PA. James J. Fox, 2645 N. Mutter St., writes: "About your wonderful medicine for constipation, Casca-Royal Pills. I find that it is the best I ever used. There is not any griping pain, or weakness as I have found with other medicine, such as the compound cathartic pills, etc."

• • •

NEW ORLEANS, LA. F. Cunningham, 4035 Palmyra St., writes: "The Sulpherb tablets were recommended to me by a U. S. Army doctor about fourteen years ago. Before that I had a tired feeling, caused by chills and fever, and every summer had a number of boils and habitual constipation. Since taking Sulpherb I do not have any of those troubles. I take them regularly and have not lost a day's work on account of sickness in the past 14 years. Four of my friends Also use them, etc."

• • •

WASHINGTON, C. H.—OHIO—M. Slagle writes: "I am forty years old and a farmer. I got acquainted with Cadomene tablets through your ads, several years ago. Since then I have used them when needed and two boxes always straighten me up and I feel like a new man. I find them invaluable for general weakness, general debility, and a run-down condition of the system. I have never used a remedy that equals Cadomene, etc."

• • •

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK—Mrs. W. Leigh Bailey, 360 Hayward Ave., writes: "All summer my little girl and boy, aged three and six, had a bad cough. I tried prescription and other remedies but couldn't get any satisfaction. I was discouraged; when I saw an ad of Mentho-Laxene, and thought it can't do any harm to try it and I am glad to say they both got relief right from the beginning. I have recommended it to all my friends."

• • •

MILWAUKEE, WIS., J. P. Bentz, 728 National Ave., writes: "Balmwort tablets have entirely relieved me from urinary and kidney troubles. I sleep well now and do not have to get up during the night. Am in good health after using one month's treatment. I had the trouble for most of nine years, etc."

• • •

INFORMATION: Your regular druggist and all of the May's & Liggett's Drug Stores sell the medicines mentioned above.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 21, 1930
STAGE and SCREEN MARCH of EVENTS

# MONEY CHANGERS, AND TROUBLES

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**In these days, as it was in old days, money, and dealings in money, have much to do with troubles that harass human beings. Selfishness comes with money, disregard for others. Few are they whose characters are not changed by it.**

**The Christmas season finds many worried by their own folly, their gambling with the modern "money changers" and stock dealers. It may comfort them to remember that things are at least better than they were. The scene in the temple, shown in this picture from an old illustrated Bible, is a scene of the far past.**

**Ye have made my house a den of thieves**

FOR MILLIONS of us, this is a sorrowful holiday season. Our follies have come home to roost, the dead sea fruit of speculative hope has turned to ashes.

And bitterness is made more bitter by the fact that the sufferer is himself to blame.

Civilization, its money changers, everything, is very different now, compared with 1900 years ago when Christ was encouraging the feeble and poor and dealing sternly with the unrighteous.

The scene illustrated here is told by St. Matthew thus:

> And Jesus went into the Temple of God, and cast out all of them that sold and bought in the Temple, and overthrew the tables of the money changers, and the seats of them that sold doves.
>
> And said unto them, It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of thieves.
>
> And the blind and the lame came to Him in the Temple; and He healed them. And when the chief priests and scribes saw the wonderful things that He did, and the children crying in the Temple, and saying, Hosanna to the Son of David; they were sore displeased,
>
> And said unto Him, Hearest Thou what these say? And Jesus saith unto them, Yea, have ye never read, Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise?
>
> St. Matthew, xi., 12-16.

**St. John gives additional details of one of the few occasions upon which the Savior dealt with men harshly.**

> And Jesus went up to Jerusalem.
>
> And found in the Temple those that sold oxen and sheep and doves, and the changers of money sitting;
>
> And when He had made a scourge of small cords, He drove them all out of the Temple, and the sheep, and the oxen; and poured out the changers' money, and overthrew the tables;
>
> And said unto them that sold doves, take these things hence; make not My Father's House a house of merchandise.
>
> And his disciples remembered that it was written: The zeal of thine house hath eaten Me up.
>
> —St. John, II., 13-17.

* * *

Money changing, selling of oxen, sheep and doves is not carried on in holy temples in our day.

Religion and money are kept separate, although some that are powerful in money seem to have forgotten religion, and some whose minds should be only on religion are influenced too much by money.

If you think you have not been righteously dealt with, and feel that your troubles are caused by others, try to find comfort in the fact that the unrighteous are punished in the end, in this world as in the next.

* * *

If you feel as many of us do, that your worst troubles are of your own making, let your own conscience and your own common sense, emulating the Divine energy shown in this picture, clear out the temple of your mind and drive from it those things that have caused your troubles and worries.

Remember that troubles pass, evil conditions change and grow better, and especially that the Christmas season spreading happiness over the earth should of itself beget cheerfulness, even in the down-hearted.

* * *

Happiness is a force of the soul that triumphs over difficulty, makes the hard road seem smooth, and the tall mountain easy to climb.

And happiness is of the mind, not of the body.

The poor have been happy and the rich miserable. The weak may be happy in their own goodness of intention, and the powerful made miserable by consciousness of their own evil intent.

The power of happiness lifts man above material conditions, and spreads happiness around those that possess it.

Happiness transforms the human face and the mind, and to the eyes of the happy man it transforms the whole of the world. A dark and murky day becomes gay and cheerful to the working, honest soul that has found happiness.

Happiness is the reward of EVERY good action. Happiness is as diverse in its nature as are human beings in their individualities.

The mother with her helpless child, caring for it, sacrificing herself, is blissfully happy. Her happiness is in self-denial.

And He taught us that real happiness is found in love for one another, in love which is always unselfish and noble when it is pure. "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another."

* * *

A NEW commandment, indeed, given to a world of brutality, a commandment that must sound strangely in some of our ears now, but a commandment that is ETERNAL, AND THAT WILL ONE DAY BE THE LAW FOR EVERY LIVING CREATURE.

If you were celebrating the birthday of your father you would want to do some one thing that would please him. On Christmas we celebrate the birthday of a great, unselfish Spirit—One that found happiness in giving up all for others.

Seek to spread happiness around you. Cultivate happiness within yourselves. It is the force that moves the world—the force that will make this dull civilization and this harsh earth a paradise, indeed.

* * *

John Huss, burned alive for his beliefs, tied to the stake and speaking kindly to the unthinking little child that carried a fagot to put at his feet, died happy—happy that he could testify in death to the sincerity of his convictions.

Newton, working out the long, painful mathematical calculations destined, he hoped, to prove the accuracy of his theory, found that mathematics, eternally truthful, was about to reward him. Overcome with happiness, he could not go on, and others finished for him the calculation that confirmed the immortality of his name and glory.

His was the happiness of cold, intellectual achievement—a happiness that might be compared to that of the ordinary man as you compare a sharp, well cut, glistening diamond to a soft, perishable fruit.

* * *

The man who fights for his country and is rewarded is happy. The man who plods on unknown, unrecognized each day in his dull routine, working for those that need him, is happy.

The man of any kind WHO WORKS FOR ANOTHER UNSELFISHLY AND TRULY, IS HAPPY.

Happiness is the world's great power; the most beautiful thing on this earth; the thing that for all human beings is the most to be desired.

* * *

The Christmas season is one of happiness for many. It should mean happiness for all, and it will mean happiness for all one day. Christmas is the most beautiful of all days of the year, because it has become a day dedicated especially to giving happiness to others.

Happiness once created is eternal. It goes on, blessing him that gives and him that receives. It spreads from one to another; brings the warmth of the sun and the beauty of nature into the human heart. It makes the old young; it is the reward of the young and the strong that give happiness to those that are old and to those that are weak.

Do what you can to increase the sum total of human happiness on this earth. If you can do the big thing, do it. If you can do the small thing only, do that.

* * *

Help a child, or an old, feeble man or woman. Don't be content to give happiness merely to those nearest you. The great Spirit, born on Christmas Day, so long ago, lived and died for millions unborn, for the millions around Him that never saw Him. His life was a life that gave happiness to the world. He protected children, women and all the poor.

He taught the brotherhood of man and the duty of each to make his brother happy. He told us human beings what we should all remember at the Christmas season especially: that when we give, to any poor man or woman, happiness and comfort, we give to Him. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

* * *

This is the season when even among the unthinking, the heart turns in gratitude to the noble and holy Spirit whose birth, celebrated at Christmas, and death, that followed in so few years, are the hope of the human race.

What are our little self-sacrifices compared with his? What are our sufferings, mental or physical, compared with the agony that He willingly endured to redeem the world?

His noble life and sorrowful death set before us such an example as must fill even the dullest mind with a desire to accomplish something worthy of it, no matter in how humble a degree.

This season brings memories of goodness, mercy, courage and suffering, such as should make every one of us forget our own little troubles.

# The Stage and The Footlight Stars

## CHAWMING

*GRACIE WORTH, possessor of grace, is one of the pretties and principals of Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book," Yuletide feature in the Shubert Alvin.*

## *Mrs. Fiske's Comedy And Carroll's Girls Bring Us Yule Joy*

By GEORGE SEIBEL

MRS. FISKE has not been here for several years, so her visit to the Nixon Theater during Christmas week is in the nature of a Christmas homecoming. Mrs. Fiske is welcome at any time, but with her new play, "Ladies of the Jury," she is bringing us a sort of Christmas gift and Santa in return should bring her good audiences.

Fred Ballard wrote this comedy, which makes merry over the jury system that's supposed to be one of the bulwarks of our social order.

When W. S. Gilbert wrote "Trial by Jury," the ladies had no part in the business of the court. Now that justice has gone down into the bargain basement, it promises to be even more amusing than when the stupid male held the balances in his awkward hands.

As Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane, a society woman who sees the invisible through an aristocratic lorgnette, Mrs. Fiske will have one of those exquisitely etched portraits she can impersonate so acidulously.

### *An Old Pittsburgher*

But there is someone else in the company this week who will divide with Mrs. Fiske the cordiality of the welcome home. William Ingersoll, who plays foreman of the jury, is almost a Pittsburgher. He lived in our city so many years as leading man of the old Davis Stock Company that he will be remembered by people who have forgotten the names of the mayors who then occupied City Hall.

William Ingersoll was, and is, a good actor. He always gave the public the best he had. He was versatile and not temperamental. He has now been 48 years on the stage—"still learning," he says, "and still going strong."

Pittsburgh will welcome him home, and some lads who saw him as Margaret Mather's leading man will take to the theater some girls who worshiped him afar as the matinee idol of the Grand and Duquesne Theaters.

### *Idols of the Theater*

But among our idols of the theater—not using the phrase in Lord Bacon's sense—none is worthier than Minnie Maddern Fiske, whose career is an important chapter in our stage history. Since she appeared in "Dobbs' Ferry" she has written many pages in the annals of her art. As Tess, hapless heroine of Thomas Hardy, as Becky, clawing kitten of Thackeray's satire, as the neurotic women of Ibsen and the boisterous wives of Shakespeare, and as the amusingly magnificent grandes dames of our high society, Mrs. Fiske has been the central figure of an era.

Salutation to the actress and to the woman behind the actress!

### *Earl Carroll's Revue*

Wonder what the ladies of Mrs. Fiske's jury would have to say about the laws passed by that rigorous Solon of the Revue, the Hon. Earl Carroll, whose "Sketch Book" opens in the Alvin Theater. Carroll has just issued the specifications for girls who want to be enrolled in his cast.

Height, weight, hips, waist, ankles, thighs, bust and wrists are carefully specified unto the quarter inches.

Earl should have been judge in that famous beauty contest on Mount Ida which led to the 10-year Trojan War. He'd have set up his infallible standard and there could have been no appeal.

From all of which it will be apparent to the discerning reader that there are Girls in the latest Earl Carroll Revue.

That is his little Christmas surprise!

There are also comedians, chief of which is Will Mahoney, who says it is better to be funny than to be President of the United States. Doesn't he know that you can be both?

Mahoney, who dances on a xylophone, started his career as a dancer on the sanded floors of old-time western saloons, but owned a medicine show in partnership with his brother before they were 20.

William Demarest, another headliner, started as jerker at a soda fountain and was an amateur boxer by night.

Actors nowadays do not have such glorious opportunities to rise. They learn the ukelele in a ladies' seminary and comedy in a mail course of Columbia.

Even the Three Sailors who never saw the sea, but clown and dance through the "Sketch Book," have their romance of humble beginnings. The man who launched them as a team is now a lifer in the penitentiary, but for something else. He took to counterfeiting.

Well, we shall see whether Earl Carroll has provided something good and new in his latest "Sketch Book," or whether it's the same old joke nickel-plated.

George Sharp presents his company in a play by Martin Flavin called "Broken Dishes." Flavin is one of our recent playwrights who have shown real

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

## SMASHING

*ALICE ANN BAKER will help Santa Claus in the Pitt by appearing prominently in "Broken Dishes," presented by the George Sharp Players.*

## *Spirit of Christmas Calls for Pantomime, And Theater Has It*

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

HAND IN HAND—Christmastide and the theater—illusion and memories and pictures of old days, old joys, re-created in the red embers of the real or fancied Yule log fire, or in the soft glow of barberry candles, or in the greeny shine of festal holly. Yesterday the log was only a perforated imitation emitting jets of flaming gas and the barberry candle was a bit of metal encased in glass, but the Spirit of Christmas has changed all that—changed it very thoroughly, indeed.

Some time in the night, figures in knee breeches, stout low shoes with large buckles, and capes that blew about the ears in the late December wind, went out into the forest. All night long were they busy and they dragged a great yule log into your house and one into your neighbor's house and into your neighbor's neighbors' houses and into all the houses upon which the Spirit of Christmas has set his hand.

### *No Practicalities Today*

So let's think no more practicalities for today, please. They're not gas logs, but yule logs. And they're not electric lamps, but barberry candles. If you don't believe it look at the holly and see if it isn't as real as the most practical-minded person could ask. Hand in hand—Christmastide and illusion.

To the theater we go to lose ourselves in illusion, but the spell begins at home—at home with the kiddies and Santa Claus and the fireside and the holly—gleamingly green, ever the symbolic color of memory. And we go forth from them to the theater and their Christmas pantomimes. The practical-minded will tell you that Christmas pantomimes died with Dickens and Thackeray. But did Dickens or Thackeray or Lewis Carroll die—will they ever die? Dear, dear, what a question to ask when even now you may be turning the pages of "A Christmas Carol" or "Alice in Wonderland."

### *By Any Name Pantomime*

No—whatever the manner by which you classified them yesterday, "Ladies of the Jury," "Sketch Book" and "Broken Dishes" are Christmas pantomimes today. Their actors all become Pierrots and Columbines and Harlequins. The lines they speak or the situations in which they appear cannot alter one illuminating fact that is symbolized by the Spirit of Christmas. The Christmas pantomime was ever a medley anyway, so what does it matter? 'Illusion and Christmas, hand in hand!

So we go, hand in hand, Alice and you, there by the fireside: Tiny Tim and you, there in the corner; Illusion and I—away to the Christmas pantomimes. Merry, merry—and a little sad. Not sore-hearted, mind you, for that would never do today, but with a sad little wistfulness, thinking about The Boy That Was and The Girl That Was.

### *In the Long Ago*

They lived in the Long Ago, and to them there were only a few practical things, and living as they now live was not among them. Only such things as Alice and her

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

## SPARKLES

*MRS. FISKE brings her glinting forte in comedy as a Christmas gift to patrons of the Nixon in "Ladies of the Jury," her latest merry success.*

## *'Sketch Book' Alvin Booking*

Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" is the Christmas week attraction in the Shubert Alvin with matinees Friday and Saturday. There will be no Wednesday matinee. The original production and cast of 100 people is direct from New York where it ran for a year. Eddie Cantor is responsible for its comedy sketches. These with tableaux, "blackouts" and "quickies" make up its 53 scenes. The comedy department is headed by Will Mahoney. William Demarest and The Three Sailors.

## *Mrs. Fiske Here As Nixon Star*

"Ladies of the Jury," comedy with Mrs. Fiske opens an engagement of one week in the Nixon Monday night. The star appears as a jurywoman who deadlocks a jury and wins her way. The play is the work of Fred Ballard and it has as its theme the "mixed jury"—six men six women at the trial of a young woman accused of murder. The supporting company comprises William Ingersoll, James Seeley, Eleanor Gordan and Ethel Strickland.

## Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20.

Gay Malibu, famous for its parties, famous for its motion picture colony, is a sad place today. Where 15 comfortable homes stood on the ocean edge there now remain only 15 chimneys. Only two months ago Elsie Butler, wife of David Butler, the director, put the finishing touches on "Butler's Pantry," their home. It had originally been intended only as a summer place, but after they finished it they moved down there to spend 12 months of the year. Louise Fazenda lost everything in her home, including some antiques she valued. Marie Prevost suffered from nervous shock as a result of the fire.

* * *

One of the most-told stories about a Hollywood bank concerns Jack Oakie and a deposit he had of $10,000. He heard the bank was a little wobbly, so he gave his mother a check for $5,000 and told her to try to cash it. The bank to whom she tendered it refused to accept it and Jack lost no time in demanding that his $10,000 be handed over to him. The Hollywood bank refused, saying it was too large an amount to give him on such short notice.

"Very well," said Jack, "I will call in the police. You have got my money and I want it."

"We will have to send and get it, Mr. Oakie," he was told.

"Send and get it and I'll wait," said Jack.

He waited and was handed his

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

## New Book on Stage Puts Editor in Proper Place

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,
*(Universal Service Dramatic Critic)*

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.

ONLY A YEAR AGO, when the editor of one of those color-plate magazines which revel in the arts asked me for a series of articles, I suggested a gallery of American playwrights. The editor goes to many first-nights. He is full of the usual bitternesses about our native dramatists.

He assured me there wasn't a single American playwright worth a page of biography. He excepted Eugene O'Neill—perhaps.

Now I have been reading John Mason Brown's extra-good book, "Up-Stage." And I am sending a copy of it to my magazine editor with my compliments. It is a book which will put him in the wrong. But it is such an attractive book, I doubt if he will mind that.

### *Intelligently Keen*

Mr. Brown is the youngest of our drama critics. His volume of essays on playwrights, actors, directors, scene designers, critics, audiences in general, has all the excitement of a circus, all the good nature of an inveterately sensitive theatergoer, all the keenness and rightness of a true intelligence cutting straight through a hundred contemporary hullabaloos. My loathing of books about the theater has been so much rationalizing. Mr. Brown quashes me even more effectively than he does my magazine etditor. He has managed a book which shoots our theater wide awake, an immensely live book about a constantly live theater. Therefore, of all wherefores, I salute him.

In re the new plays of the last fortnight:

This is, in case you haven't already heard so, the pre-Christmas lull. Few plays at all, a musical comedy or two, an occasional grim business that calls itself a melodrama or a problem play or just a Saturday night dark-horse—but mostly a winter napping of all activities, during which the critics are supposed to gird up their typewriters for the onrush of the New Year's many first-nights.

We have had a rich hit in "The New Yorkers," a musical comedy of almost heroic pro-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

## Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Mrs. Fiske in "Ladies of the Jury."*
ALVIN—*Earl Carroll's revue, "Sketch Book."*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in comedy, "Broken Dishes."*
PENN—*Ed Wynn in film, "Follow the Leader." Ted Claire on stage.*
STANLEY—*Will Rogers in film, "Lightnin'." Ed Lowry on stage.*
ENRIGHT—*Lila Lee in film, "The Gorilla." Dick Powell on stage.*
WARNER—*Richard Cromwell in film, "Tol'able David."*
ALDINE—*Grace Moore in film, "A Lady's Morals."*
FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Jack Oakie in film, "Sea Legs."*
HARRIS—*Lowell Sherman in film, "The Pay-Off." Vaudeville on stage.*
GARDEN—*Alice White in "Widow from Chicago."*


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# The Screen and Its Players

## Hollywood Santa Claus Says Merry Christmas With Variety of Films

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

**THE MOVIE** Santa Claus has upset a sackful of Christmas entertainment on our screen. Comedy dominates. But there is a goodly share of mystery, underworld drama and romance.

Three well-known comedians are prominent—Will Rogers, Ed Wynn and Jack Oakie. Mr. Rogers is in the Stanley in the movie version of the Frank Bacon stage play, "Lightnin'." Rogers has the role of the likeable little hotel proprietor, near Reno. He is rather a bit of a philosopher, this fellow. He has it all "doped" out how to stop divorces. "Stop marriages," he says, or else "stop alimony."

Supporting players include Louise Dresser, Helen Cohan, Joel McCrea, Jason Robards and Frank Campeau.

Mr. Wynn, popular star of the musical comedy stage, is in the Penn in "Follow the Leader." This is a talking and singing screen version of the musical comedy, "Manhattan Mary." Assisting players include Stanley Smith, Ginger Rogers, Lou Holtz and Bobby Watson.

### Oakie at Sea Again

Jack Oakie goes to sea again in "Sea Legs," the Fulton and Sheridan Square booking. He's seen as a sailor who is shanghaied aboard the lone battleship of a mythical island republic. Lillian Roth has the heroine role. Eugene Pallette and Harry Green are prominent in the cast.

Tol'able David, the young mountain lad who brought Richard Barthelmess to fame in the silent days, is now a talking Tol'able David. He's in the Warner in a talkie named for him, and he is personified by Richard Cromwell. Young Cromwell is a movie newcomer. But he is said to handle his part like a veteran.

### Vengeance Is His

The film story, as many will recall, is about a mountain boy who must suppress his desire to wreak vengeance upon the clan which killed his father and maimed his brother because he is the only male left. His struggle to regain the family pride and place, ending ultimately in the fight where he gains vengeance, is climaxed by a happy conclusion.

The cast includes Joan Peers, Helen Ware, Edmund Breese, George Duryea, Barbara Bedford, Henry B. Walthall and Noah Beery.

Grace Moore, Broadway stage and Metropolitan Opera soprano, is appearing on the Aldine screen in "A Lady's Morals." It marks her debut in talking pictures. The story deals with the romantic career of Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale. Wallace Beery has a comedy role. Reginald Denny portrays a composer. Other players are Gilbert Emery, Jobyna Howland and Judith Vosselli.

### Mystery and Comedy

"The Gorilla," heralded as a mystery-comedy, is the Enright feature. It is based on the stage play. The plot concerns a mysterious murderer and a couple of comedy sleuths who are on his trail. Walter Pidgeon, Lila Lee, Joe Frisco and Harry Gribbon head the cast.

The Harris offers "The Pay Off," an underworld drama, featuring Lowell Sherman.

The Garden has booked Alice White's film, "Widow from Chicago," to open week, and "Laughter," with Nancy Carroll, for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SINGER

*GRACE MOORE, of the Metropolitan Opera, makes her motion picture debut in "A Lady's Morals," in which she portrays the noted singer, Jenny Lind. It's in the Aldine.*

## Cecelia Loftus, Dramatic Star of Another Day, Now Winning Her Way in Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

*Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service*

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.

**A WOMAN PAST** the flush of youth but still beautiful, and with a certain elusive something that attracts, walked into the Assistance League for luncheon. I doubt if any of the pretty young waitresses who give their time to the league for charity, knew that Cecilia Loftus, one of the greatest Juliets on the stage, was lunching there quietly.

Miss Loftus wouldn't have told them. She is curiously reticent about her glamorous past, that includes command performances at court, a phenomenal success as E. H. Sothern's leading lady in "If I Were King" and a social season as the wife of Justin McCarthy, member of Parliament.

### Marriage Unhappy

Her marriage with Justin McCarthy, renowned author, as well as statesman, ended unhappily. Two temperaments clashed, although at the time of their marriage the romance was broadcast all over the world as a beautiful love story. She was playing on the London stage when they were married.

**"Your former husband wrote 'If I Were King,' Sothern's great and triumphal stage success, didn't he?" I asked her.**

A twinkle came into her eyes as she told me of the many amusing things that happened while she and Mr. Sothern were rehearsing.

**"Justin and I were separated at that time," she said, "and he used to walk out side doors to avoid meeting me. If, by chance, his presence was necessary to decide certain scenes, he would call me 'Miss Loftus' and act as if he had never seen me. I often wondered, if he had had his way, if he wouldn't have rather had another actress in his play. Of course, none of us could foretell that it would go down in theatrical history as a classic."**

### Enjoys Comedy

This interesting woman who has played in every important Shakespearean play and who was famous as one of the greatest of the Charles Frohman stars in her day, is here in the movies. Acting in comedy, as well as drama, and liking it, she told me.

Cecilia Loftus, I imagine, likes most things. The way she spoke of the California climate, her house atop a hill, her son, Peter, by a marriage with a Chicago doctor, and her interest in the talkies indicates it. She is excessively modest and as eager to make good as if she had never had worldwide fame as a dramatic actress.

Her blonde hair is streaked with gray now and her figure is that of a woman going into middle life, but there is still a youngness about her that baf-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

COMEDY--YES

*ED WYNN is the scholarly looking gent in the straw hat and the lass is Ginger Rogers. They're in "Follow the Leader" on Penn screen. Of course it's a comedy.*

## Mr. Molinari To Conduct

The Pittsburgh Symphony Society will give its second concert of the season Sunday, December 28, in Syria Mosque. Bernardino Molinari, now guest conductor with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, will conduct and Louise Lerch, a favorite Metropolitan soprano, will be the soloist.

The program will include Sixth Symphony (Pastorale), Beethoven; "Antiche Danze Ed Arie," Respighi; "Depuis Le Jour," from "Louise," Charpentier; selections by Louise Lerch; "Bolero," Ravel.

Memberships in the society are still available in all classes, associate dues, Class C, are $7.50; Class B, $12.50; Class A, $20; active, $35 or more; contributing, $100 or more. Two seats are allotted to each member, free of charge, for each of the remaining concerts. Membership enrollments are being received at the Symphony Society's headquarters, 1421 Park Building.

## Portrayer of Mary Todd Not Concerned for Self

By JERRY HOFFMAN.

*Universal Service.*

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20.

"I HOPE THEY LIKE HER," said Kay Hammond, in speaking of Mary Todd.

"I hope they like me," many actresses would say in speaking of a character they play. It all depends, I suppose, upon who they find most interesting themselves, or the character. There are some players who will be themselves, regardless of how famous the role assigned them may be in history. There are others who spend weeks studying them, standing apart from their own personalities, dissecting them and worrying over them.

Such a person, I believe, is Kay Hammond. She doesn't fear that audiences may dislike Kay Hammond. Her troubled thoughts are about Mary Todd, wife of "Abraham Lincoln."

**"You see, most people think that Mary Todd was so thoroughly a shrew," Miss Hammond explained. "She did nag to a great extent, and she was peppery tongued. But I could forgive all her faults in view of one grand quality. She never, never, when Abe failed on something, said, 'I told you so.' She didn't say a word, in fact, completely forgot about it."**

**"You must have taken Mary Todd quite seriously," I told her. "Evidently you spent weeks reading biographies and histories."**

**"Well, I did read quite a bit about her. But Mr. Griffith didn't make an historical picture of Lincoln. I don't even think you could call it a biography. It's really very human, and that was the reason I was so anxious to know so much about Mary Todd as a person and not merely the wife of a famous man in history."**

*JOAN PEERS is the girl and Richard Cromwell is the boy in "Tol'able David," now showing as a talkie in the Warner.*

### New to Screen

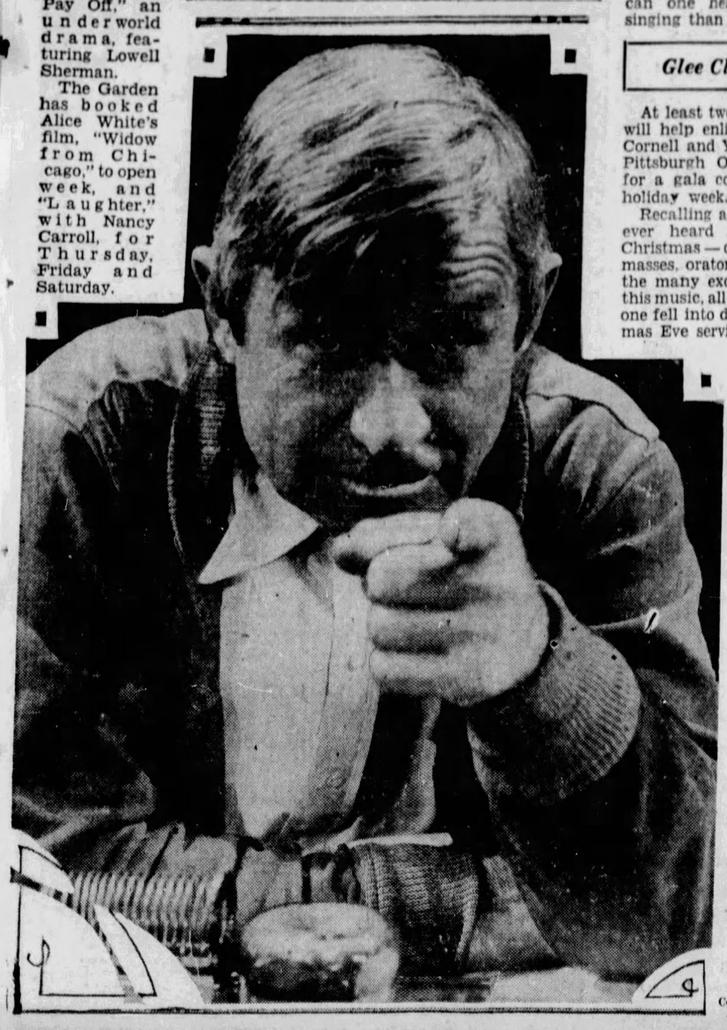
"Abraham Lincoln" is the third motion picture appearance for Kay Hammond. As

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

## 'The Gorilla' Enright Film

"The Gorilla," mystery-comedy, is on the Enright screen. It is based on the stage play. Joe Frisco, Lila Lee, Harry Gribbon and Walter Pidgeon head the cast. On the stage, Dick Powell is presenting "Jingle Bells," which features, in addition to several Broadway favorites, a host of Pittsburgh children. Johnny Mitchell is at the organ.

*Will Rogers can't say he's the only actor who never played "Lightnin'" any more. He's the star of the talkie of the great old play in the Stanley Theater.*



## Messiah To Be Sung

By J. FRED LISSFELT

CHRISTMAS WEEK has for many years given us a beautiful performance of Handel's Messiah. In Pittsburgh's early musical life the former Mozart Club had the privilege of singing this oratorio, until the founding of our Mendelssohn Choir, and now we can hear those mighty choruses sung in all their glory.

Dan Beddoe is again coming as soloist, and we hope our choir will continue to engage this veteran singer as long as he can sing, for nowhere else can one hear better oratorio singing than this Welsh tenor's.

### Glee Clubs to Help

At least two college glee clubs will help enliven the week, the Cornell and Yale clubs, and the Pittsburgh Orchestra is ready for a gala concert during the holiday week.

Recalling all the music I had ever heard in celebration of Christmas—cantatas, operas, masses, oratorios—and weighing the many excellent qualities of this music, all performances save one fell into discard, the Christmas Eve service of the Thomas Choir in John Sebastian Bach's Church in Leipzig.

This church was five centuries old when Bach was cantor, composing and playing his greatest works and training his boys' choir. Repairs have been made since his day, but the interior of this church is as high and as sombre today as ever.

December days in Germany are dark by 3 o'clock, and by Christmas Eve no joy is left in the out-of-doors. The plaintive cry of poor children trying to earn a penny by the sale of Christmas tree tinsel adds a note of sadness, and home-sick Americans are

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

## Cromwell Is Hollywood's Latest Cinderella Man

By PATRICIA COLLINS.

*Universal Service.*

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20.

**IN THESE DAYS** of bank panics and business depression, hungry actors and unemployment, it's somewhat consoling to contemplate the case of Richard Cromwell. Or maybe it isn't if you're the sort of person who hates to see the other fellow get a break.

Cromwell is Hollywood's latest Cinderella man. Out of a list of 220 applicants he was chosen to portray the role of "Tol'able David" in Columbia's talking version of the great Barthelmess success. Totally without experience he won out over a batch of filmdom's best-known juveniles and landed one of the biggest acting plums of the year.

A few weeks ago he was Roy Radabaugh, 20-year-old art student, with lots of ambition and no prospects. Today he's Richard Cromwell, potential star, with a fine first performance to his credit and a shiny new contract in his pocket. That's romance for you.

*LILA LEE is featured with Joe Frisco in "The Gorilla," heading the screen part of Enright bill.*

When young Richard, nee Roy, was told he had won the coveted role his first act was to call up his mother. Mrs. Radabaugh, mother of five children, four of them under 20, was working as secretary to a business man in Long Beach. She was taking dictation when Richard called her.

**"Give up your job, mother, I'm going to make enough for all of us," her son told her over the phone.**

He had just been told that he would receive $100 a week. It sounded like a thousand to the youngster.

Since then his contract has been torn up twice. The first time he got a $25 raise. The second time was after the preview of "Tol'able David." Harry Cohn, Columbia executive, took one look at the picture and boosted the boy's salary to $200 a week. Not much when viewed in proportion to other cinema salaries—but a fortune to Richard Cromwell.

A year from today the new star may weep when he realizes that he's tied up to a small-time contract. That is, if the paens of praise showered on his head by the New York reviewers can be believed. But right now he thinks he's the luckiest boy in the world.

The new Tol'able David was born in Los Angeles, January 8, 1910. He grew up in Long Beach and went to school there. While attending art school later he did free lance work to pay for his tuition. He decorated Colleen Moore's bathroom and did some fine murals for the mezzanine of the Hollywood Pantages Theater. And did some striking a la Benda of Katherine Cornell, Beatrice Lillie, Lilyan Tashman and others. Those who have seen his work say that he showed great promise as an artist. But Richard, himself, says he was only marking time

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## 'Broken Dishes' Is Bill in Pitt

"Broken Dishes," Martin Flavin's three-act comedy, will be presented by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt Theater. The play recently closed in the Ritz Theater, New York. The central role, a hen-pecked husband, will be played this week by Robert Fiske. His wife will be portrayed by Alice Ann Baker. Others in the cast are Paul McGrath, Peggy Dougherty, Mabel Kroman, Hugh Banks, John Winthrop, Edwin Vail and Charles Webster.

# News and Comment About Amusement Happenings

## Cecelia Loftus, Dramatic Star of Another Day, Now Winning Her Way in Films

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

fies description. Perhaps it is her dark eyes that twinkle with merriment or look reminiscent when she talks of the days when her name was sufficient to fill any theater.

Marie Dressler has changed talkie history for Cecilia Loftus as she has for other women who are no longer young. There is a chance now for tremendous success. Winfield Sheehan spoke of that when he told me how excellent Miss Loftus is in all her tests.

**"She may do for the Fox Company," he said, "what Miss Dressler did for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer."**

I think perhaps I'd better explain there was no idea of an imitation for there is no resemblance between Marie Dressler and Cecilia Loftus other than a histrionic ability and an understanding of the requirements of the stage.

Miss Loftus is dieting. She scarcely touched her salad and made her meal mostly of cigarets and tea.

**"It's my double chin," she said.**

I couldn't see a double chin but she said the camera photographed three chins.

Aside from loving a good joke Miss Loftus' pet diversion is bridge. That ought to make her popular in Hollywood, where bridge is the most popular indoor sport.

## Messiah To Be Sung

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

glad to huddle together in the wooden pews of the St. Thomas Church to find comfort in one another's company, and joy in listening to the heavenly vesper music.

In the dim candle light one waits for the organ prelude. Then come ancient Bohemian folksongs for the nativity, surely something of old Master Bach, and then the loveliest of all carols, "Silent Night." All this music belongs to the mysteries. Sweet sexless voices of boy sopranos carry these melodies aloft, and those who listen are transported from the earth. It is fitting music for the nativity and those who have heard it feel that they have been within the holy of holies.

When the music has ceased, Christmas bells in the city have begun to announce the beginning of the happiest festival, and until Epiphany there is endless merry-making.

## Cromwell Is Latest

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

until he could get a chance to prove he could act. He's proved it.

There are few of us who do not remember Richard Barthelmess' poignant portrayal of "Tol'able David." Twenty-year-old Richard Cromwell must have had many misgivings when he found himself faced with the task of recreating that role. One of his biggest thrills during the making of the picture was a call from Dick the first, who wished him luck.

He's unbelievably naive, this blond, blue-eyed youngster. There's something about him that makes you want to cry. Perhaps it's his exceeding gentleness. Or his youth, so completely without defense. I first saw him a few days after he had been given the role. He was deliriously happy and expectant—but there was a wistful tenderness about him that made you afraid for him.

He makes you keep saying over and over to yourself "He's so young. What will happen to him?" They tell me that when the company went on location he wanted to carry everyone's suitcases and help the prop boys and run errands for other members of the cast. They had to remind him that he was playing the title role.

I wonder what he'll be like after a dizzy siege of personal appearances and ballyhoo. I wonder if he'll still want to carry peoples' suitcases now that Columbia's publicity department have told the world and Richard Cromwell he's a star. I hope so.

## French Part For Damita

Lily Damita has begun work in a French dialogue version of "Let Us Be Gay," in which Norma Shearer was starred last season. Adolphe Menjou is playing opposite Miss Damita in the French adaptation of this picture, which Andre Luguet is directing. The cast includes Lya Lys, Mona Goya, Marcelle Corday and Tania Fedor.

## Ed Wynn, Stage Shows in Penn

Ed Wynn, popular musical comedy star, in his newest Paramount feature, "Follow the Leader," is the Christmas week screen attraction in the Penn. It is a talking and singing picture version of "Manhattan Mary." Ginger Rogers, Lou Holtz and Bobby Watson are in the cast. Ted Claire in "Tangled Traffic," a New York stage revue, and "The Pittsburgh Juvenile Follies," featuring all local children, are the stage features.

## Will Rogers Stanley Star

Will Rogers is in the Stanley in his third screen production, "Lightnin'" adapted from the stage hit of the same name. The plot of the film is concerned with the predicament in which Lightnin' Bill Jones, proprietor of a hotel near, Reno, Nevada, gets himself into. The cast includes Louise Dresser, Helen Cohan, Joel McCrea, Jason Robards and Frank Campeau. On the stage, Ed Lowry is offering two revues in one with the presentation of a regular Warner-Publix unit and an "Xmas Kiddie Follies."

## Lowell Sherman In Harris Film

Lowell Sherman is on the screen in the Harris in hs latest starring production, "The Pay-Off." He also directed it. The film story presents a romance of the underworld. Marian Nixon has the leading feminine role. New York is the locale of the picture. The plot deals with a young boy and girl who, for a thrill, decide to become members of a gang. On the stage a new vaudeville program is featured.

## Show in Academy Has Jean Bedini

"Twentieth Century Girls," burlesque, opens in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. Mae Brown, dancing ingenue; Harry Evenson, comic, and Jean Bedini, prominent burlesque actor, are headliners. A midnight show will be given at 12:05 o'clock Christmas morning. Harry Ryan and Elsie Huff, in song, dance and patter are a featured act.

## Garden Books Alice White

The Garden will present Alice White in "Widow From Chicago" for three days, beginning Monday. "Laughter," with Nancy Carrol, will open an engagement on Christmas.

## Mr. Edwards 'Knows' Role

Cliff Edwards, playing a "hobo" in Lawrence Tibbett's new picture, "The Southerner," at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, remarked when handed his part:

**"I've played a cowboy, a soldier and a college boy, though I never was in college, in the army or on a ranch. Now here is the first part I really know something about — I play a bum!"**

## Fulton Offers New Oakie Film

Jack Oakie's new talking screen comedy, "Sea Legs," is in the Fulton. Oakie has the role of an American gob, shanghaied into a foreign navy as a substitute for a slacker millionaire. Eugene Pallette, Harry Green and Lillian Roth are in the cast. Two songs are sung by Oakie and Miss Roth.

## Jack Oakie Film Sheridan Booking

Jack Oakie is starred in "Sea Legs," new screen attraction in the Sheridan Square. Eugene Palette and Harry Green are prominent in the cast. Lilian Roth is the heroine. Oakie is seen as an American gob, changhaied into a foreign navy as a substitute for a slacker millionaire.

## HOWDY, SAILOR

*LILLIAN ROTH and Jack Oakie have great big smiles for each other in this scene from "Sea Legs," new talk film in both the Fulton and Sheridan Square.*

## Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

$10,000. Two days later the bank closed.

* * *

Now Alan Crosland and Natalie Moorhead wish they hadn't had their Christmas cards made "Mr. and Mrs. Alan Crosland" in advance. Natalie is so busy doing Christmas shopping and Alan is so busy they would have rather waited until after New Years to be married. But with the cards reading Mr. and Mrs. Alan Crosland, it's up to them to hurry the ceremony and get married before next Thursday. They expected to be married in October, but what with divorce decrees, neither was legally free until this month. The date isn't announced but it will be before Christmas.

* * *

All the dust kicked up by Marlene Dietrich and all the excitement will have a chance to die down now. Marlene will remain in Germany for three or four months. Her contract with Paramount, I am told, gives her permission to remain with her husband and baby for certain months of the year and to act in German pictures or on the stage if she chooses. While Marlene got more attention than any actress since Pola Negri landed in this county, she frankly was homesick and eager to get back to her little daughter. There was much about America that Marlene didn't understand and much about her that America didn't understand.

* * *

A letter from Omaha, Neb., tells about the personal hit Rod La Rocque and Vilma Banky are making in the Middle West in their play, "Cherries Are Ripe." Omaha has fallen for the fair Vilma and the good looking Rod. Omaha's reception to Rod and Vilma is only a repetition of what has happened in every other town in which they have played. Vilma and Rod are due to open in Chicago January 25. A letter received from Rod says that neither one of them has any intention of returning to the movies at present.

Hollywood is going to be glad that Montagu Love rated excellent notices in "A Kiss of Importance." Percy Hammond, dean of critics and also one of the most fault-finding, starts off his criticism by paying Mr. Love a compliment. Monte drops us a line to say he has been running into many of our Hollywood friends. He'll probably be back to our part of the world at the close of the play.

## Grace Moore In Aldine Film

"A Lady's Morals," starring Grace Moore, Broadway stage and Metropolitan Opera soprano, is the feature screen attraction in the Aldine. The story deals with the romantic career of the famous Swedish Nightingale, Jenny Lind, the role in which Miss Moore makes her debut in talking pictures. Miss Moore sings several numbers. She is supported by Wallace Beery, Reginald Denny, Gilbert Emery, Jobyna Howland and Judith Vosselli. An all-dog comedy, 'Dogway Melody," is on the bill.

## Old Spirit of Christmas Calls for Pantomime Now And Our Theater Has It

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

Looking Glass were real and practical and desirable. Practical, too, was The Jabberwocky. Now was Then, and both were chronologically parallel to the time when

**'Twas brillig and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe.**

In the wabe! In the wabe, the region of 'way-before, 'way-behind, 'way-beyond. 'Way beyond! 'Way beyond to other Christmas times when little feet pattered through rooms half-lit by breaking dawn to stockings which The Boy and The Girl knew held the whole practical Universe of Childhood. And as they reached them a belated star winked and winked, as if approaching daylight meant sleepytime to him, and winked again, sending a shower of glints into snow that responded with reflections from more radiant gems than any practical world ever knew or could know.

Since you are The Boy That Was or The Girl That Was, you cannot have grown so practical-minded in these few years as not to know that we still have Christmas pantomimes. Christmas and illusion go hand in hand.

## Mary Todd Portrayer

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

far as Los Angeles is concerned, she is practically a local product. Other cities may have seen her as a stock star, or with legitimate road companies, but it was with the Morosco and Duffy companies in Los Angeles and Hollywood that she established the reputation which brought her into pictures.

She is refreshing to converse with, displaying a delightful sense of humor and a keen mind. There seems to be a total lack of thought about herself, and decidedly no striving to impress her listener with the thought that "here is a very fine young lady." The result is just that conclusion.

## New Book On Theater

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

portions, so many are its stars, its creators and sponsors, so huge the Broadway Theater which is turned over to house it.

The gentlemen who made such a gleeful affair last year of "Fifty Million Frenchmen," have gone to work on this "The New Yorkers," and have fashioned a playground for the cuckoodom of Jimmie Durante and his boy-friends, for Hope Williams and Frances Williams, for a great many more favorites of a couple of generations of musical show-goers. It is all fast, all funny, free-handed and Arnoartistic, and belongs among the things every out-of-towner will try to see to round out his vacation.

We have had, too, the much-discussed William Bolitho's posthumous play, "Overture." It has been among my major regrets of this season that I could not like "Overture" as much as several of the brethren did. I hear from some of them that it is nothing less than a bombshell in our scarcely inflammable theater. Since I thought it a pretty uneven, inexpert piece of playmaking, let me give it the benefit of all these other gentlemen's enthusiasms—and let it go at that.

## 'Tol'able David' Warner Picture

The talk screen version of Joseph Hergesheimer's "Tol'able David," which first brought Richard Barthelmess to stardom, is in the Warner. Richard Cromwell, a newcomer to the screen, has the title role. The plot of "Tol'able David" is concerned with a boy, whose father and brothers are killed in a mountaineer's feud, leaving only himself to avenge the honor of his family. Noah Beery, Joan Peers and Henry B. Walthall are in the cast.

## Future Bills

**NIXON**—*"Made in Hollywood," a comedy. (December 29.)*

**ALVIN**—*Claiborne Foster in "Bad Girl" (December 29.)*

**PITT**—*George Sharp Players in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." (December 29.)*

**PENN**—*Joan Crawford in film, "Paid." (December 26.)*

**STANLEY**—*Joe E. Brown in film, "Going Wild." (December 26.)*

**WARNER**—*Otis Skinner in film, "Kismet." (December 25.)*

**HARRIS**—*Harry Langdon in film, "See America First." (December 27.)*

**ENRIGHT**—*Charles Farrell in film, "The Princess and the Plumber." (December 25.)*

**SHERIDAN SQUARE**—*Film, "Tom Sawyer." (December 25.)*

## MOVIE TRIO

*LOWELL SHERMAN, Marian Nixon and William Janney appear in "The Pay-Off," underworld film drama, which is the current feature in the Harris.*

## No Quiting For Garbo

Greta Garbo broke her customary silence long enough the other day to say, in response to questions, that she never has considered retiring from the screen, or taking up a career on the stage.

**"But, when my contractual arrangements permit, I may return to Europe and make a few pictures there—if I feel like it," she said.**

This, so far as available records disclose, is the longest authentic interview with Miss Garbo in several months. It was secured only after many magazine and newspaper articles had been printed to the effect that the Swedish star was contemplating not only abandonment of the cinema, but also early departure from the United States.

Miss Garbo at present is putting finishing touches on her latest talking picture, an original story written expressly for her, called "Inspiration." Clarence Brown is directing her. Present indications are that Miss Garbo's next photodrama will be an adaptation of "Susan Lenox," by David Graham Phillips, to be directed by King Vidor.

## Mrs. Fiske, And Carroll

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

imagination and power. He has even a strong vein of romance in this realistic age. But "Broken Dishes" is a comedy—dealing with a henpecked husband known otherwise as Robert Fiske, and a querulous wife, alias Alice Ann Baker.

Which affords an opportunity to say that Robert Fiske is one of the real pillars of George Sharp's playhouse. He has played ever so many parts and played them well. He works hard and has brains. Which are two gifts that Santa Claus might profitably put into the stockings of many a star.

## Film Gang In Jersey

Jersey City, not Chicago, is the locale of "Gentleman's Fate," the thrilling Ursulla Parrott story in which John Gilbert is starred next by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The Italian colonev in the New Jersey city serves as a background for the gangster action.


WARNER THEATRES

REGENT — Walter Huston in 'Abraham Lincoln'
ROWLAND — Walter Huston in 'Abraham Lincoln'
So. HILLS — Woolsey & Wheeler in 'Half Shot at Sunrise'
KENYON — Warner Baxter in "RENEGADES"
ETNA — Louis Wolheim in "SILVER HORDE"
SCHENLEY — LEW AYRES in "DOORWAY TO HELL"
MANOR — Edmund Lowe in "Scotland Yard"
ARSENAL — LEW AYRES in "DOORWAY TO HELL"
BELMAR — Ramon Novarro in 'Call of the Flesh'
PLAZA — Gloria Swanson in 'WHAT A WIDOW'
Wm. PENN — Warner Baxter in "RENEGADES"
RITZ CAMERA-PHONE

FULTON
SIXTH STREET AT THE BRIDGE
NOW PLAYING!
THE LAFF WAVE HITS PITTSBURGH!
A Delirium of Hilarious Fun! A Panic of Mirth!
Ride the crest of the Laugh Wave with America's Joy Boy.
25 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. CHILDREN 10
50 6 P.M. to CLOSE CHILDREN 25
JACK OAKIE in SEA LEGS
With LILLIAN ROTH, HARRY GREEN, EUGENE PALLETTE
A Paramount Picture
Featurettes: GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON in Old King Cotton; LULU McCONNELL in "Tongue Tied"; PARAMOUNT NEWS
MORE LAUGHS than any three comedies!
MORE ROMANCE than four love pictures!
MORE ACTION than five thrillers . . .
A TIDAL WAVE OF HILARITY!

STARTING THURSDAY—XMAS DAY!
BE A KID AGAIN!
MARK TWAIN'S BELOVED STORY
"TOM SAWYER"
With JACKIE COOGAN, MITZIE GREEN, JUNIOR DURKIN
Fun for the whole family. Bring grandpop as well as the kids! You'll have the time of your young life!

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave., Near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. — EDWARD G. ROBINSON, ALICE WHITE in "THE WIDOW FROM CHICAGO" Also "AFRICA SPEAKS"
THUR. FRI. SAT. — Nancy Carroll in "LAUGHTER"

Warner Brothers Theatres.
STANLEY
Again the Stanley Leads the Town!
HOLIDAY WEEK WONDER SHOW!
America's Foremost Humorist WILL ROGERS
In His Greatest Screen Triumph
"LIGHTNIN'" A Fox Movietone Romance
ON THE STAGE ED LOWRY
Presents "PUTT, PUTT" Hunter & Percival, The Chevalier Bros., Grace Johnson And the Merriel Abbott Girls
Presents "Xmas Kiddie Follies" Featuring The Cream of Pittsburgh's Stage Youngsters in 20 Minutes of Fast and Furious Kiddie Fun!
ENRIGHT
Now Thrilling, Chilling Pittsburgh
"THE GORILLA"
First National & Vitaphone Romance With JOE FRISCO, HARRY GREEN, LILA LEE, JOE PENNER in "SERVICE STRIPES"
On the Stage DICK POWELL Presents "JINGLE BELLS" With BAYES & SPECK, THE THREE RHYTHM GIRLS
Plus LOU BOLTON'S Wonder Kiddies
Santa Claus in the Lobby Mon., Tue., & Wed. . . . Toys For the Kiddies
WARNER
Now Playing! The Picture You Will Never Forget
"TOL'ABLE DAVID"
Columbia's Picturization of Joseph Hergesheimer's Famous Novel, with The Screen's Newest Sensation RICHARD CROMWELL
NOAH BEERY, JOAN PEERS
A Story of Man Against Man in the Blue Ridge Mountains.
Plus Vitaphone Variety PEGGY BERNIER In "One on the Aisle"
MONKEY COMEDY
HENRY SANTRY And His Band
NOW PLAYING! HARRIS
XMAS HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE—5 BIG ACTS
DAVE HARRIS and FRANKIE Plus Other Big Acts
On the Screen "THE PAY OFF" A Radio Picture Romance
with LOWELL SHERMAN—MARION NIXON

WARNER BROTHERS'
Xmas Present to Pittsburgh!
Warner Brothers have arranged to sell their patrons Xmas Scrip Books at 20 Per Cent Saving.
A $5 Book for $4—A $2.50 Book for $2.
These books make a wonderful gift to a friend. They are made up with a beautiful Xmas cover. The coupons are good any time, any day, at any Warner Brothers' Theatre.
Buy Your Supply Now in the Lobby of THE DAVIS THEATRE
Or at the FINTEX CLOTHING STORES
345 Fifth Ave., Downtown — 6212 Penn Ave., East Liberty

Loew's PENN
3 BIG SHOWS
ON THE SCREEN: A Bombshell of Joy! In a Romance That Roars From Mix-up to Marriage! Ed WYNN in "Follow the Leader" With Ginger Rogers, Stanley Smith, Lou Holtz
ON THE STAGE: Ted CLAIRE "WOW BOY" Doling Out Xmas Cheer in Chunks! in "TANGLED TRAFFIC" With JAY C. FLIPPEN, DAVID PESETZKI, PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
EXTRA ADDED Feature "PITTSBURGH JUVENILE MINSTREL FOLLIES" Supervised and Staged By LOUIS R. SIDNEY—VICTOR HYDE
SPECIALTIES—DANCING, ENSEMBLES—SINGING, CHORUSES, SNAPPY COSTUMES, BRILLIANT EFFECTS, SPECIAL MUSIC & LYRICS
STARTS FRIDAY JOAN CRAWFORD in "Paid" ON THE STAGE TRIXIE FRIGANZA

Loew's ALDINE
Wishing Our Patrons A Merry Xmas
One Unforgotten Kiss Set Her Heart Afire!
"A LADY'S MORALS"
with GRACE MOORE
WALLACE BEERY- REGINALD DENNY
A Cosmopolitan Production
A TOUCHING DRAMA OF A WOMAN WHOSE HEART WAS LOVE-HUNGRY
Special Midnight Show New Year's Eve
Get Ready for Loew's Gala January Festival

R K O SHERIDAN SQUARE
The Downtown Theater of E. Liberty
FIRST RUN SHOWING IN PITTSBURGH
A Tidal Wave of Hilarity!
GIRLS, GAGS, GOBS AND GAYETY!
With the Sensation of the Nation—"America's Joy-Friend"
JACK OAKIE in "SEA LEGS" with Lillian Roth
HARRY GREEN • EUGENE PALLETTE
A Paramount Picture
12 to 6 25c CHILDREN 10c
SAT. MAT. 35c CHILDREN 15c
NIGHTS 50c CHILDREN 15c
BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW
Starts 11:30 P. M. December 31—All Seats Reserved at Regular Prices

# THE SAGA of RUFFTOWN by Arthur "Bugs" Baer

CALL ME MADAM $2.50
"HAVE YOU MEDITATIONS D'UN ANGEN CLOYANT BY MADIE ARMAND
NOT YET THREE YEARS OLD, SHE SPEAKS THREE LANGUAGES PERFECTLY.

## ONCE OVERS

By O. O. McIntyre

## Pass to Right Thru Curio Hall

• THEATRICAL MOMENTS:

Margaret Illington in "Kindling."

Otis Skinner in "The Honor of the Family."

"Leo Ditrichstein in "The Concert."

William Faversham in "The Squaw Man."

Margaret Anglin and Henry Miller in "The Great Divide."

Maclyn Arbuckle in "Arizona."

Maude Adams in "Peter Pan."

Roger Brothers in "In Harvard."

William C. Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes."

Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady."

McIntyre and Heath in "The Ham Tree."

Weber and Fields in "Higgledy Piggledy."

Wilton Lackaye in "The Battle."

George M. Cohan in "The Song and Dance Man."

Mrs. Fiske in "Mrs. Bumstead-Leigh."

Chic Sale in his schoolroom scene.

Sam Bernard in "The Rich Mr. Hoggenheimer."

Mable Hite in vaudeville.

Olga Nethersole in "Sapho."

Nat Goodwin in "When We Were Sweet Sixteen."

Viola Allen in "The White Sister."

Rose Melville in "Sis Hopkins."

Fritzi Scheff in "Mlle. Modiste."

Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead."

Donald Brian in "The Chocolate Soldier."

Raymond Hitchcock in "The Yankee Consul."

Montgomery and Stone in "The Red Mill."

Tully Marshall in "The City."

Julia Arthur as Rosamond.

Sol Smith Russell in "A Poor Relation."

* * *

NEXT TO SOMERSET Maugham's "Of Human Bondage," and Chas G. Norris' "Seed," I think the book of fiction I have most enjoyed the last 10 years is Arnold Bennett's latest — "Imperial Palace," published by Double-Day Doran. Here is the drama of the inner workings of London's greatest hotel with characters as only Bennett can etch them. But my enthusiasm may be because of a life-time spent in hotels.

* * *

AND THOSE WHO THINK various columnists, including this chronicler, knew their New York, should read Paul Moran's "New York" (Henry Holt) and they will find a Frenchman has found things all the busy local scribes have completely overlooked. And he chronicles them with a rare fervor.

* * *

JOKE FROM TEXAS: Small town boy suddenly blossoms out with cane and spats. Friend: "Have you gone hay-wire?"

No," was the reply, "McIntyre!"

* * *

THE MAN who thought first of syndicating Al Smith was Charlie McAdam. He had the idea five years ago and has been on the Governor's trail since. We have a lot of bright boys in our syndicate office and eventually they get their man. Charlie is vice president of the syndicate that handles this piffle—and he's the best salesman in the business.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein is from Australia....Adele Astaire is six years older than her brother Fred....Rich playboys now have jesters among the literati.....Sigmund Romberg has a pipe organ in his home... Moe Lucore, Broadway's best known druggist, plays pinochle with his mother every evening.

The gay ex-bachelor, Michael Arlen, is thoroughly domesticated, but has one evening out a week with no questions asked ...Appel Korr is a tailor in Cincinnati....Henry Hull has achieved an outstanding stage hit of the year...David Belasco eats apples along the street.... Jed Kiley is back in Paris again.

Gilda Gray may open up a gown shop in Chicago...The stone lettering proclaiming the Ziegfeld theater is removable.... The children of David M. Picton, Houston lawyer, have a livable playhouse complete, even to electric lighting and modern refrigeration...The daughter of the Clare Goulds (Lorraine Manville), not yet three years olds, speaks three languages perfectly.

Jim Tully's 18-year-old son works in a Hollywood cutting room . . . "The Letters of James Whitcomb Riley," edited by William Lyon Phelps, should be in every well selected library . . . The Ray Longs have taken a 14-room apartment in the Eldorado on Central Park West at 90th . . . Channing Pollock's total income from playwriting is $1,500.00, he reports . . . Chic Sale has sold his home at Scarsdale and will live in California.

(Copyright, 1930, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

## Punched Hole In Wall to Talk

THE GLUTT was known as the Cricket of the Scared Circle.

A cricket makes music with its legs. And whenever trouble started, The Glutt's legs played.

"Home Sweet Home."

With variations. Allowing for detours.

Now, about that famous beauty contest; someone had to be chosen Miss Rufftown.

There was the Mayor's aunt. She was as batty as a barn at twilight.

Nutty as Brazil. But every Christmas she tied up a big bundle.

And gave the string to the poor.

Loveable character. Well, how about the Mayor himself?

A gentleman of the old school. Reform school.

He had a heart that could play eighteen holes of golf on the head of a pin.

From now on we are going to eliminate details and write with a big spoon. You can get more that way.

Stale Annie was elected Miss Rufftown. The judges insisted on a blindfold test because they couldn't look at her.

When she broadcasts that stubby, soprano voice over Station GOG every automobile in Arizona stopped.

The drivers thought Stale Annie was whistling for a crossing.

Annie was driving her toodles Austin over the Bad Lands of Dakota.

The Austin kept leaping all over, sideways, northways, skidways and Mexican jumping beanways.

The traffic officer yelled:

"Annie, you're arrested for reckless checker playing. That car of yours is hopping all over high-priced real estate."

Annie responded freely:

"What'samattah! can't a lady get the hiccups?"

That was a frankfurter from a different kennel.

One detour sign led to another. Old Man Ruff decided to open up a new hotel.

It was to be known as the Ruff House.

The Glutt was Captain of Bell Boys. Every bellhop was an ex-fighter.

When the bell rang for front in the lobby of the Ruff House, all the bell boys jumped up and started shadow-boxing.

No guest signed the book in the Ruff House.

He weighed in.

Then he signed articles.

Every guest was given a twenty-four foot ring.

When a guest weighed in Old Man Ruff would megalink:

"John Smith, a welterweight with baggage. Signs his name with a blot. Champion of nicknacks and fancy groceries.

"In the other corner, Bumpty Oats, bell-jumper for the Ruff House.

"Bumpty weighs two hundred pounds but it's mostly goose-flesh.

"Gentlemen, to your corners. Pay in advance and break clean.

"Gong. Bumpty see that the guest has a good night's sleep."

The most annoying guest they ever had in the Ruff House was Rags Nolan. He punched his way through the bell-hops and had almost reached The Glutt when Old Man Ruff brought him down with a muzzle-loading rain sqbout.

Rags went to his corner. He kept ringing for ice water all night.

Finally Old Man Ruff could not stand it any longer. On the fifteenth lap he jawfled:

"What's the business? You must be awful thirsty."

Rags rebuffed:

"Nope. I never drink ice water. My roomm's on fire."

Old Man Ruff inwuxxed:

"Why doon't you ring for the fire department?"

Rags jpgped:

"Nope. A pitcher of ice water a clip is fine. It gives me steam heat."

That was a good idea. Old Man Ruff put that kind of steam heat in every room.

Don't thiink this conversation took place over the telephone.

Not a chance. When they wanted to talk to each other in the Ruff House they punched holes in the wall.

After a nice, friendly conversation, Old Man Ruff had enough plaster to start another hotel.

They were men in these days. (When isn Rufftown, stop at the Ruff House. One thousand rooms without windows, doors, floor or guests.)

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

## Enter—Mr. Nogood

By MILT GROSS

## Now Ask Me What Did He Do?

IT WAS ALONG ABOUT TWILIGHT when the door to the reception room of the Morning Standard opened and the Tramp stumbled in.

Now a tramp being blown into the reception room of a newspaper office in the tail of a biting blizzard is by no means a rarity or a novelty—I mean they don't exactly circle around and stare wonderingly at him as though some nine-eyed visitor had suddenly checked in from Mars—They know. As Jimmy at the desk used to say, apropos of all human curiosities, "If theys anything th' matter mid 'em they come here—"

* * *

SO he took one look and started to say "Comic artists apply next week between nine and twelve," when he noticed this particular tramp's eyeballs commence to describe ovals each, rotating in different directions while the main part of the tramp was seen to shiver slightly and begin swaying.

So Jimmy went in to call a reporter.

The regular Tramp Repoter wasn't in so the City Editor sent to the Dramatic Department for the third assistant Flea-Circus critic, a light young man with heavy literary leanings.

This young reporter proceeded into conference with the derelict—with that warm, cordial intimacy that one assumes toward a big bag of smallpox germs—and the tramp began to spout.

"Lookit me Mac—30 years in stir—30 years. Just out yistiddy. Wormy grub—stomach all on the bum!! Drafty cells!! All crippled up with rommits! Lookit 'em two fingers, Machine shop!! Boom!! Off!! Lookit 'at arm. Can't move it. Thirty years!! Third stretch. If I'm picked up again I'm in

fer life—Got T. B. too. Had a hundred an' twenty-one bucks saved up in jail. Had a job promised in a garage in Farmingdale—on th' way down me pocket's picked. Ain't got a nickel—slept in the subway last night. Got no carfare to get to the job. Ain't ate a thing all day—I'm freezin'—an' if I look cockeyed at a apple on a stand I'm back in the cooler for life."

"Splendid!" exclaimed the reporter. "It'll make page one," and he rushed in and pounded out a human interest, heart-throb story based on tramps who trip over black cats into mirrors, under step ladders and go to jail.

* * *

IT SO HAPPENED that no prominent Park avenue folk were calling socially on any wounded gangsters at the moment, so strangely enough the story made the front page, thereby causing the whole office to go from agrog to agog.

"Did ya see the raft of letters that come in on that story?" said the mail clerk to the City Editor. "Say the old man's tickled pink! He 'phoned down to slip the kid a big bonus!"

Later the young reporter's 'phone rang. It was one of the 386,474 million "only girls" in the world.

"Tell me, honey," he asked repeating his time-worn wistful query, "is your answer still—"

"Ih, you wonderful boy, this time my answer is Yes! My darling, how you reached me and spoke to me through your sad and beautiful story. It was like some delicately wrought piece of bric-a-brac, fiweet and poignant. Dear, my faith in you is—like the poet says—as vast as the boundless sea—"

"And my love for you dear is —Gosh — Really I — Gee — ah darling you've made me—Oh, I know it's trite, but it's true. You have made me the happiest man in the world. And listen pet, won't it make us both a lot happier to know that we're spending our honeymoon in Hollywood—"

"Hollywood?"

"Sure, dear! Get this! A big movie company is going to make a feature on my story—I've been signed to go out and work on it —Great!"

* * *

IN TIME THE FEATURE blazed forth upon a spellbound world. Never did such a sensation pack 'em in—it drew mobs to theaters all over the country like a magnet in a bowl of phonograph needles — not only was it an epic as a picture but through it an obscure ham who used to sleep six on a floor with the Caulkings Ave. cowboys, was skyrocketed into electric lights, stardom, a Beverly Hills home, and the fulfillment of his heart's desire, namely a college career for his two sons.

Shortly afterward a notice went up at the studio:

There will be no cessation of work after the 1st of the month as previously ordered. Production will continue with no layoffs.

Possibly no heart filled with joy at this news as the heart of Otto who kept a little candy, sandwich and soft drink stand opposite the lot.

Postponement of production at the studio just then would mean a postponement of food for Otto and his family, to say nothing of postponing a necessary operation on his youngest son. So he just raised his eyes upward and let the tears fall, and years afterward always referred to this as the "crucible moment of my life."

* * *

IN ONE OF THE THEATERS where the picture was playing a lady, affected by the intense drama of the action, fainted. When the usual attempts to revive her failed, there was a call for a doctor. A young physician responded. Now this M. D. was the kind that was as thorough and painstaking with the charity patients in the free clinic as those in his private office. He took one look and ordered the lady removed to a hospital, saying something about some form of an emotional paralysis.

The case of the women intrigued him so that he threw all other activities aside to become absorbed in it—emerging—at the end of a long period—with a two-foot beard and a cure for that particular form of disease that astounded the medical world.

This great achievement so moved a group of philanthropists that they endowed a vast foundation so that the doctor might continue his studies and researches for the relief of all human ills and suffering.

What a grand occasion the dedication of the foundation proved to be. A number of outstanding celebrities were invited to attend.

Among them were, a great writer, a movie producer, a venerable star, and the doctor, of course. There was the millionaire owner of a great chain of restaurants whose charities in the feeding of the poor were as well known as his reference to some past period as a "crucible moment of my life." There were numerous city officials including the Chief of Police.

A rising Public Speaker who just needed a break like this to put him over, orated. He cited the guests one by one as people living lives of useful endeavor—lives dedicated to the common good of all.

He dwelt on the case of the Police Chief who had risen from the ranks by heroically shooting a desperate outlaw in the act of robbing a bakery—just after being released from 30 years in prison.

He dwelt on the unworthy life of this derelict as contrasted with the lives of those present, saying—"His was an utterly worthless life—most of it spent in jails and prisons—dying at last like a rat in a cold dark hallway at the hand of the law. Of what use on earth, my friends, was such a man?? To whom did he ever bring any happiness?—??? What one bit of good did he ever do?

Yeah, what good! Dunt esk.

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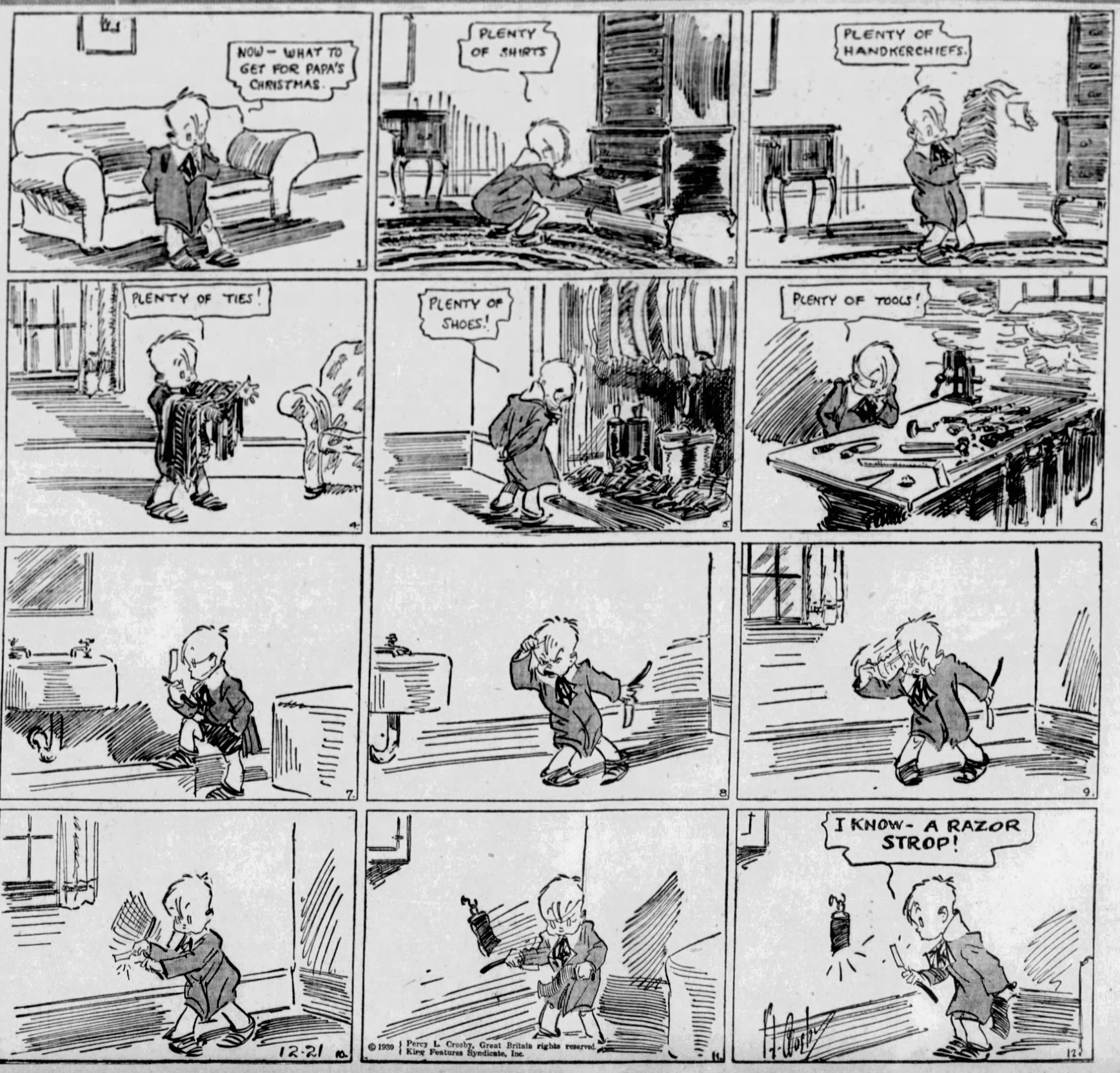
# SKIPPY By Percy Crosby

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# CONFESSIONS OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE

by Operative T-99
per Damon Runyon

## Roping the News with WILL ROGERS

### A Word or Two About This Knute Rockne

WHEN YOUR GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN are sitting around some Penal Institution at recreation time, they will talk of the time away back when their parents and Grandparents used to tell about a certain man that flourished from around 1920 to 1940 and from then on Children will be as they are today, they will have to be taught who was President around all that era. But the same as we today remember Jessie James, and Paul Revere and a few of those without any particular aid from history, why we will remember this man.

These confined Grandchildren of ours will say, "Yes, we have great Coaches today, we have great Teams, but Dad says every play they know was originally done away back in his childhood by Knute Rockne, who founded Notre Dame. This Notre Dame was just another Stubblefield College, they cut down the tall grass, dammed up the creek, and made another one of those Indiana Institutions of learning that flourished on practically every quarter section throughout the State.

* * *

WELL, it was going along, it had a few old uniforms and some second-hand Footballs. But they had never played any further away from home than you could make in a day coach. On Sunday the results of their games would be listed along with Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Penn and Columbia, and all of that ilk. They had never made the headlines along with Alabama, Georgia, Northwestern, Army, Navy, and all the other Big-Shots.

Well, from what Grandad says, this Rockne blew in there, and went to school. He was a Swede, or a Norwegian, or a Dane, or some of those Ski Jumping Nations up in there. He didn't know a Football from a footpad. But these Pumpkin seed Boys was kicking one around there and playing what they humorously referred to as Football.

They let him play with em just for comedy purposes, and for a Swede, or a Norwegian, or a Dane, he turned out to be mighty good. Along about then they started throwing forward passes, so to have some more fun they got to throwing em to this Swede, or Norwegian, or Dane.

* * *

WELL INSTEAD of this Swede, or Norwegian or Dane dodging em, why he got to catching em, and Ski-ening over the line with em. Well then he graduated, for they wont let you stay in one of these Schools but four years, no matter how little you know. They got a rule they made you graduate whether you want to or not.

Then when they graduated him, then come the problem, what was he going to do? He hadent finished from Harvard so he couldent sell Bonds. He was just a Swede, or Norwegian, or Dane football Player and there wasent a whole lot of market for a Football Player, that was back in the days when Football was a recreation and not a Racket. So he says to himself why cant I coach? I have missed enough signals during my years on the team to entitle me to instruct others.

* * *

SO HE FOUND some boys that dident know much more about the game than he did, so he started in coaching em, the first thing you know he was helping to coach Notre Dame. Well he dident think he was much of a Coach till he got to seeing some of the others.

The head Coach got a job at what he thought was a real high Goal University, and Knute took over the team. Well from that day football left the red and started to making gains into the Credit, the black side of the Ledger.

When the graduating class would receive their invocation, he would ask to say a few words to em. "Boys what is your aim through life?" "Why sir to make a living." "No its not, its to send a football Player to Notre Dame, thats your lifes work. Send me a Football Player."

* * *

BUT when the football player got there he knew what to do with him. He told em that football was a game of the head, and not of the feet and hands. Well it just wasent no time till Notre Dame had got out of the weeds, and raised their Scholastic standing a half dozen touchdowns, and you started reading about it. It wasent just a Buckwheat College, it was right up in the money. It was filling more Stadiums than any of em.

He then originated the unique idea of playing a real team every Saturday, instead of about three a season. Then come his climax, as my old Gradparents have told me. He was a great Kidder. He was to play a game on the Coast against their best, and their Sporting Writers had boosted their team up till it looked like practical death for Knute to even go on the field with em.

Well, he started in before they left Chicago, saying that his team dident have a chance, that they would be beat, as they had lost their only Star. Well, on the Coast they fell for it, and when he got to Tuscon, Ariz., to practice, he was suposed to have lost another Star, A Mr. Mullins.

* * *

THE SPORTING WRITERS come down to see who he was practicing in Mullins place and they noticed a No. 31. They looked it up and it was a Mr. Hanley. But when the game started a gent named O'Connor was the starter. Nobody had ever heard of him, but nobody will ever forget him.

Then the news leaked out that during this Arizona practice he had been wearing Hanleys sweater. But no Sporting Writer had ever thought of that. Well, he kidded em right up to game time, and even got the odds against his team.

Well Grandpap says that when they kicked off Notre Dame got ahold of the ball and never gave it back to the other side all day. But the thing that Grandpap laughed about was the way this fellow Rockne just kidded the pants off the whole Pacific Coast from the time he left South Bend till he got back.

* * *

BARNUM GRANDPAP says in his balmiest days never made such a Sucker out of folks with his side show as this Knute fellow did singlehanded, outside of what his team did to the others. He even told em that next year they would beat him that bad.

Well everybody was surprised to know that they would play em again next year. Nobody ever heard of the Kaiser wanting a return date.

But I have just heard Grandpa sit by the hour and tell some of the Komical things this Rockne did in his day. Yes Sir, Grandpap says he is the one that made Notre Dame more famous than Oxford and Cambridge. This Swede, or Norweigan, or Dane, or Lithuanian, or whatever he is.

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## Eagle Orb's Jealousy Man

WHEN I SAY that Mrs. Jerome K. Kniffensauer must have weighed upwards of 204 pounds in her stocking feet, I am giving the lady all the best of it. And yet, obese as she was, her grief was so great and so genuine the day she called at the offices of the Eagle Orb Agency, that I felt very sorry for her, indeed.

Her case was one of the many forms of domestic troubles that are brought to the Eagle Orb by both men and women. It was not exactly a problem in the scientific detective work for which our agency is noted. It was an appeal for our aid in a delicate situation. A detective agency such as the Eagle Orb is confronted with many strange tasks.

Mrs. Kniffensauer was the wife of a prosperous cloak and suit merchant, with whom she had toiled side by side through life for about 22 years. They had started out very poor, but by hard work, and scrimping and saving, they had become wealthy. They had a nice cooperative apartment on Park avenue, and a country home on Long Island. In fact, life had been very good to them in every way.

* * *

BUT AS OFTEN happens, Mr. Kniffensauer had finally taken a couple of good looks at the partner of his joys and sorrows, and had discovered that she was no longer the slender maid he had taken to wife back in Trenton, N. J. He saw that Mrs. Kniqensauer had taken on heft and he had permitted his eyes to roam to pleasanter scenes. In short, as I gathered from Mrs. Kniffensauer's tale, old friend husband no longer cared to gaze upon her.

He had become a Broadway night club hound, sighed Mrs. Kniffensauer. "He finds me unattractive after all these years and he is going around chucking cuties under the chin, and maybe worse, for all I know. And he used to tell me I was the most beautiful girl in all the world."

Whereupon Mrs. Kniffensauer broke into sobs and I sobbed a bit with her, it being the custom of the Eagle Orb to sympathize as much as possible with its clients.

"Madam," I said, finally, "in cases like this we always first try a counter fire. We have a man specially trained for such emergencies known as Operative M-77, otherwise our Jealousy Man. This man will pretend to be in love with you and wou will pretend love for him, all this as much as possible in view of your husband, who, finding you apparently attractive and desirable to someone else, will speedily return to your side.

* * *

"That is," I explained, "our Jealousy Man had worked successfully in 99 cases out of every 100. Of course, it is possible that your husband may be the hundredth, but I think not. Our Jealousy Man will at once start taking you around places where you are sure to be seen by your husband and will make a great to-do over you, and we will see what happens."

Well, Mrs. Kniffensauer was delighted with the plan and ceased sobbing at once. Moreover, she paid a substantial *fee for our services* in advance.

Now the case was a matter of routine of the Eagle Orb, but an unusual difficulty developed when I sent for Operative M-77 only to learn that he was quite ill. We had no other operative I cared to trust with this delicate task, so in the emergency I decided to undertake it myself.

If Mrs. Kniffensauer was disappointed when I called for her that evening she concealed it very well. She was splendidly arrayed in evening clothes, and wore a mink coat that gave her the appearance of a buffalo, but none the less, we were a striking looking couple as we sallied forth, first to dine at Mrs. Kniffensauer's expense, and then to a show at ditto, and finally to make a round of the different night clubs. It so happened, however, that we did not encounter the gay Mr. Kniffensauer on this first night, nor for several nights thereafter, but at my instruction, Mrs. Kniffensauer took pains to let him know that she was stepping out.

* * *

IN THE MEANTIME as pinch hitter for our Jealousy Man, I was really enjoying myself, as Mrs. Kniffensauer proved good company, and I could always palm her off on friends of mine around the night clubs when she yearned to do a little dancing. My expense account was heavy, and she was proving a profitable client. Then one night, in the Hoot Owl Club, she suddenly nudged me in great excitement.

"There he is!" she said. "There's my husband, Edfrid."

I briefly noted that Mr. Kniffensauer was a solid looking, bald-headed little man, scarcely the type to be sponsoring the giddy looking young thing on his arm, but I at once proceeded to business. Mrs. Kniffensauer and myself were seated at a corner table, and I proceeded to business, as aforesaid, by cuddling up as close to her as her girth permitted, which was not as close as I would like to cuddle, at that.

Furthermore, when I saw that Mr. Kniffensauer was gazing fixedly at us, I planted a big kiss on Mrs. Kniffensauer's shoulder. I would have planted this kiss on her cheek, only I could not reach over that far.

* * *

OUT OF THE CORNER of my eye I saw Mr. Kniffensauer glaring furiously at me, and then suddenly something struck me on the other side of the head, and I felt a great dizziness. I recall hearing Mrs. Kniffensauer scream, and when I came out of a brief coma I was greatly surprised to see my own personal wife standing over me.

Near by Mrs. Kniffensauer lay piled up in a large heap of unconsciousness, while Mr. Kniffensauer hovered over her anxiously, crooning soothing words. I was later to learn that my own personal wife had first slugged me with a potato masher, brought from our delightful little home, and had then popped Mrs. Kniffensauer on the chin with a neatly delivered left hook.

"I knew you weren't sneaking out of the house every night in your evening clothes for any good," my own personal wife was shouting. "You old rhinoceros!"

Mr. and Mrs. Kniffensauer were reconciled forever through my efforts, but I regret to say that my own personal wife has consistently refused to believe that I was extemporizing for our Jealousy Man, and it remains to this day a matter of some discussion in our household, especially the kiss I planted on Mrs. Kniffensauer's shoulder.

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MY HUSBAND DOESN'T LIKE ME ANY MORE
IF MRS. KNIFFENSAUER WAS DISAPPOINTED WHEN I CALLED SHE CONCEALED IT VERY WELL.
WHEN I CAME OUT OF A BRIEF COMA I WAS GREATLY SURPRISED TO SEE MY WIFE STANDING OVER ME.
SMACK
I PLANTED A KISS ON MRS KNIFFENSAUERS SHOULDER.

## Strange to Say

THAT THE SPOONING problem could be easily abolished simply by killing off either one sex or the other.

That when a volcano starts erupting, it doesn't always stop at the three-mile limit.

That the night noises of a city wouldn't be so bad if they didn't include cats.

That no one who has watched a dairymaid milk half a dozen cows before breakfast thinks of calling the country girl slow.

That a politician realizes that there are two sides to a question and so consequently can always be found on both sides.

That the drawback to being extremely wealthy is that you are supposed to have a pipe organ in your home.

That a movie star's idea of turning over a new leaf is having her appendix removed.

That some people are so bowlegged that they almost have to be cross-eyed to keep their balance.

### Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle




## Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

### HORIZONTAL

1—Sweet and unfermented juice of grapes.
5—Who wrote "The Rights of Man?"
10—Peruse.
14—Medley.
15—Chemical compound.
16—What is the first word of the expression by which college graduates refer to the institution where they were educated?
17—Upon.
18—Possesses.
20—Very spacious.
22—Within.
23—Wooden cloth.
25—A sudden forward movement.
26—A short song or lyric poem.
27—Ancient.
28—Ransoms.
30—What name is prefixed to the following extensions of land: Horn, Good Hope, Hatteras?
32—Of what country is Havana the capital?
33—Burdens
36—What is the missing part of the title of Somerset Maugham's latest novel: "Cakes and ——?"
37—Hurls.
38—Filled with stars.
39—What is the smallest state (abbr.) in the United States?
40—Rescue.
41—Food used to allure game.
42—A species of Indian madder used for dyeing turbans red.
43—Reduce to lower grade.
45—Festival.
46—Evil spirit.
47—Breathe noisily while asleep.
48—Long staff.
49—Where is the largest Mormon settlement in the United States?
50—Biased.
52—Unit.
53—Digit.
55—In the United Kingdom what is a nobleman next below a marquis?
56—What are Indians often called?
59—Roman numeral.
60—What is the given name of the author of "Show Boat"?
61—From what plant do the Hawaiians make poi?
62—Note of the musical scale.
63—Voluntarily to abstain from food.
65—Descend from rank or dignity.
67—Who is the heroine of "A Doll's House"?
69—Insect.
70—What Irish poet is a recipient of the Nobel award?
71—Formerly.

### VERTICAL

1—Still open to discussion.
2—Bone in the forearm.
3—Note of the musical scale.
4—Toot repeatedly.
5—Who was the founder of Philadelphia?
6—Beast of burden.
7—Pronoun.
8—In what state is Carson City?
9—Rub out.
10—Rodent.
11—Hebrew name for God.
12—Among.
13—What is the missing name: Hamlet was called "the melancholy ——?"
19—A mass of soft material used for stuffing.
21—Shetland pony.
24—Heavy cord.
25—Obligation.
26—Ridges of glacial sand and gravel.
28—Artifice.
29—Ditch.
30—Instruments for combing cotton.
31—An unnaturalized person of foreign birth.
32—An underground room.
34—In what field of literature are Shaw, Moliere and Ibsen famous?
35—Nymph-like body.
37—Provided food.
38—Satisfy.
40—A marsh bird esteemed as a food.
41—Who invented the telephone?
44—To conduct oneself in a listless manner.
45—What is the young of a horse, ass or camel?
46—Newspaper paragraph.
48—What was Capt. Kidd?
49—Unfinished.
51—A strongly aromatic and bitter plant having yellow flowers.
52—Poetic form of over.
53—Fit of anger.
54—Egg-shaped.
56—Sharp, short blows.
57—Makes a mistake.
58—Characterized by strict order.
60—Greek letter.
61—Small child.
64—Point of the compass.
66—On account (abbr.).
68—Suffix word to form nouns of agency.

## Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

### Sandie Listens to a Talk On Insurance

"MY DEAR, I haven't seen you for AEons!" exclaimed Sandie in surprise as she discovered Gasaway Glibly awaiting her in the parlor one evening when she came downstairs.

"I was A L L-of-a-bit-and-TUCKer when Nora told me there was a GENtleman to see me, because I mean I hadn't the reMOtest idea who it WAS—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

"How are you?" inquired Mr. Glibly eagerly, getting up and seizing both her hands affectionately. "I wanted to surprise you—that's why I didn't send up my name."

Well, my dear, you certainly DID!" she admitted, curling up on a davenport and regarding him curiously.

"Gee, I'm certainly glad to see you," went on the young man, dropping into a chair opposite her. "I was awfully afraid you were out."

"Well, my dear," Sandie explained frankly, "you see I didn't know who it was CALLing—and my curiOSity comPLETEly got the BETter of me."

"Funny, I had the feeling you'd be out if you knew who it was," said Gasaway easily. "You see I'm in the insurance game now and my old friends seem to be falling away from me, somehow."

"Why, what possible dif'rence can THAT make, my dear?" she demanded.

"Well, I don't care particularly," he went on, "but you know a lot of people have the idea they can't even talk to an insurance man without having him try to sell them a lot of policies they don't want."

"My dear, how simply riDIC!".

* * *

"I WAS PRETTY SURE you'd feel that way, Sandie," he resumed gratefully. "I knew you wouldn't have any silly prejudices against me just because I'm selling insurance."

"Not as long as you don't try and sell ME any, my dear!" laughed Sandie.

Mr. Glibly managed to laugh with her, although it cost him an effort. "You know," he pursued seriously, "most people won't look at death in a cheerful way, and that's the biggest problem of the insurance man right now."

"Is it?"

"You said it. Death is inevitable, and so why not look forward to it as a delightful experience?"

"I'm glad to think so," Sandie retorted.

"Many of our policy holders have told me," went on Gasaway aggressively, pounding the open palm of his right hand with his left fist, "that when they'd paid us only 15 or 20 premiums they felt that death would be a relief. What do you know about that?"

"That's simply WONderful, my dear!"

"You see, their beneficiaries receive a lump sum or an income for life as soon as these policy holders kick the bucket. In other words, if you're insured, your death is the occasion for sincere rejoicing instead of mourning. You can picture your family or friends sailing happily away to Europe or going to New York for a spree at the theaters and night clubs, just as soon as you're dead. Right away, you feel jolly about dying, thinking of how much pleasure it's going to give others."

"That's a novel iDEA, all right," Sandie admitted thoughtfully.

"It's a beautiful idea, too," persisted Mr. Glibly, nervously biting off the end of a large cigar and placing it in his mouth at a jaunty angle. "It has the element of sacrifice in it."

"Yes, my dear, it certainly HAS" she murmured.

* * *

"NOW I CAN SEE you're interested," he cried, pulling a huge bundle of papers from his inside pocket. "I want you to glance through these at your leisure," he continued, pushing them at her. "But in the meantime, I think you ought to have one of our 20-payment life policies!"

"Do you REALly, my dear?" said Sandie, doubtfully.

"Just think of it," pursued Gasaway eloquently, "you pay us only a hundred dollars a month, mind you, for 20 years, at the end of which time you stop paying us—see?"

"I should hope so!" Sandie retorted.

"And then we pay YOU"—he paused and got out a note book, which he inspected earnestly for a moment—"oh, yes—we pay you twenty-eight dollars and thirty-three cents a month for as long as you live!"

"And if I only live a MONTH, my dear, that's all I GET?"

"Exactly—but your beneficiaries receive a lump sum, in the event of your death, of seven dollars and fifty cents! Isn't that splendid? You know you can't beat our twenty payment plan."

"It sounds very PROPitable," she said.

"It's the most profitable policy we sell," said Gasaway. "The company is cleaning up on it."

"I don't wonder, my dear!"

* * *

"NOW LOOK HERE," cried Mr. Glibly earnestly—"I'm going to let you in on something special. To a few of our better class prospects this week we're offering with this policy a box of explosive cigars to fool your boy friends with. They look just like real Havana cigars, you see, but when the victim starts smoking them they suddenly explode in his face, and you'll die laughing because it's really very comical, I assure you!"

"My dear, it sounds FRIGHTfully FUNny!" Sandie admitted, "but none of my friends SMOKES cigars, you see! . . . BeSIDES, my dear," she added, "I'd HEAPS rather be the beneFICiary of one of these policies than the inSURED because I mean it seems to me you GET lots more OUT of it—do you know what I mean?"

"Well, of course it all depends on the point of view," responded Mr. Glibly. "I really don't care who I insure as long as it's somebody. Now, can you think of anybody who would make you the beneficiary if I should insure them?"

"Maybe MOTHer would!"

"That's the idea!" exclaimed Gasaway delightedly. "Let me get at your mother with this proposition. If I can sell her three or four policies, think of the difference to you when she passes on to her reward! You'll be getting yours, too. Instead of giving way to idle tears, you'll be packing up for a holiday in vacation land; instead of weeping, you'll be laughing! And from the minute your mother takes out her insurance you'll become reconciled to her demise. You'll accept the inevitable with a quiet and beautiful resignation."

"I think I'm beginning to see what you MEAN, my dear," Sandie rejoined pensively. "I think you ought to insure her imMEdiately, no less!"

"Of course she won't see the proposition exactly as you do," Gasaway pointed out. "It's always a little difficult to get the insured (or the 'victim' as we sometimes laughingly refer to him or her) to see the matter from the standpoint of the beneficiary."

"Well, my dear, I think if you can get MOTHer to look at it as cheerfully as I do, you won't have any trouble at ALL in selling her inSUrance, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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## Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

Those who bought lemons on the Stock Exchange last year are selling apples on the Curb this year.

* * *

Strange to say, even though we have Prohibition, a good many after dinner speakers are too full for utterance.

* * *

When a man says he feels like Prosperity in 1930 you know it's a case for a doctor.

* * *

Now we have an Anti-Smoking League for Women. Looks like an embarrassing moment for the cigaret.

* * *

It looks very much as if more cars than pedestrians are run down these days when we read that there are thousands of automobiles on the roads worth less than $25 apiece.

* * *

That red-hot criticism of President Hoover's made many a Congressman's ears burn.

* * *

About all that any of us can get out of the Einstein theory is that it's a fact.

ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY PERCY CROSBY
WHAT YA DOIN' TO THE SAW?
IT WAS ALL SHARPENED CROOKED SO I'M STRAIGHTENING IT OUT.
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WORLD TOPICS

# MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 21, 1930

NOTED WRITERS

# 1931 CRUCIAL YEAR IN RUSSIA'S GREAT DRAMA

## Ludendorff:

## 'ANOTHER VAST WAR THREATENS EUROPE WITH DEVASTATION'

### France and Her Allies Armed to Teeth for Conflict That Will Mark Ending of White Race's World Supremacy, He Says.

By GEN. ERICH LUDENDORFF,
*Chief Strategist of the German Armies During Later Phases of the World War.*

**In an Astonishing Brochure Just Published by Him in Germany.**

A NEW World War to be fought on German soil is threatening. Immediately after the last war, France began her preparations for it by allying herself with Belgium, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia.

**These nations are already armed to the teeth, their armament surpassing anything existing before the war. Their combined forces amount to 12,000,000 men, their railway lines are being elaborately worked out and their industry reorganized for war purposes.**

All of Mussolini's attempts to break up this alliance have failed. The marriage of an Italian prince with a Belgian princess will not affect the policy of Belgium. Mussolini has been compelled to look around for other friends.

The powers eventually lined up will be France, Belgium, Poland, Czechslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia against Germany, England, Italy, Soviet Russia, Austria, Hungary, Turkey, Greece and Bulgaria, with Switzerland, Holland and Denmark joining France later.

**With Germany condemned to slavery for the next two generations, disarmed and defenseless against invasion and with her frontiers crippled, Fascism has become the political hope of millions of Germans longing for liberation from the fetters of the Versailles Treaty.**

The Fascists have succeeded in making a large part of the people believe that Germany's salvation lies in an alliance with Italy. Only recently Hitler declared that because Italy will be France's enemy in the coming war, she must be Germany's ally.

**But such an alliance will mean suicide for Germany, because she will become the battlefield of the war.**

### *Alliance*
**Means Liberation From Versailles Is View**

Mussolini, on the other hand, realizes that he must have Germany on his side if he is to carry on an effective campaign against France. That is why he is spreading the belief throughout Germany that an alliance of both countries means liberation from Versailles.

Stalin, too, needs Germany, because France must be in possession of Germany's main lines leading to the East to come to the rescue of her allies, Poland and Czechoslovakia, when hostilities begin. This Stalin is trying to prevent by using arguments similar to Mussolini's in trying to convince Germany what advantages she will enjoy if she lines up with Russia. And Stalin's argument is finding many supporters in Germany.

What Rathenau began, Hitler is apparently determined to carry through. Only last year he declared that he is counting on Moscow to help him in the coming fight for freedom. And the alliance between Italy and the Soviets is already an accomplished fact.

But, contrary to Mussolini, Stalin shows himself to be an eminent expert in military matters.

**First a war between Italy and France, with the French emerging victorious, and then the final battle between the French and the Russians, with the latter winning over the already weakened French forces—a fine game and, in a strictly military sense, well thought out.**

But Germany is helpless in every way. She can offer no effective resistance, nor can she be of any value as a military ally to either Italy or Russia.

When the last war broke out, Germany was able to mobilize 5,000,000 excellently trained men. Today she possesses an army of only 100,000 soldiers, poorly equipped, without tanks, airplanes or artillery.

Germany's factories would never be able to manufacture munitions and supplies quickly enough to hold off an enemy attack. Before her industry could be mobilized, she would be overun by the enemy.

But there are still many who believe that Russia and Italy would supply Germany with the war material she lacks, just as soon as hostilities begin, and that at the present moment there are German aviators trained by the Soviets.

But how many such aviators are in Russia? And as for tanks, how many could Russia give us? And what good are tanks without a large number of well trained men able to handle them?

And what about the army Germany is expected to mobilize. The war veterans, as they are now, are of no value in a coming conflict. Only in guerilla warfare could they be used effectively.

And as for Germany's youth which would go to make up the greater part of the recruits, the last war showed clearly enough that men with even 10 to 12 weeks' training completely failed when the test came. The only way out might be to send the recruits to Italy and Russia to have them trained there beforehand.

### *France*
**Will Seek to Join With Poland**

Much talk is heard about new inventions, mysterious electric waves able to bring down an airplane, and "death-rays." It is foolish to believe that such inventions, in case they exist, could be successfully used without a long and thorough trial. Besides, the last war showed that every new weapon produces a counter weapon.

When the coming war breaks out, France and Belgium will attempt to break Germany's resistance for all times by swift and powerful strokes. They will invade the Rhineland and Southern Germany and attempt to join hands with their allies, the Czechs and Poles.

Italy, on the other hand, will attempt to intercept this movement by marching into Bavaria. At the same time, she will seek to subdue as quickly as possible the Jugoslavian army. The Austrian and Hungarian armies will join her in this attempt.

The Poles and Czechs will try to link up their armies with those of France and Belgium, on the one hand, and Rumania and Jugoslavia, on the other.

The Russians will concentrate on Rumania and Poland in an attempt to crush their forces as quickly as possible and establish direct communication with Germany and Italy.

### *Switzerland*
**Will Mobilize All Available Man Power**

Germany's plan of defense will be to rush several divisions to Bavaria to prevent the Polish and Czech forces from joining hands with the French and Belgians. The headquarters of the combined Italian and German armies will be Munich, around which most of the early fighting will take place.

Other forces will be rushed to East Prussia and Silesia, where the Poles will try to occupy both provinces as soon as hostilities begin.

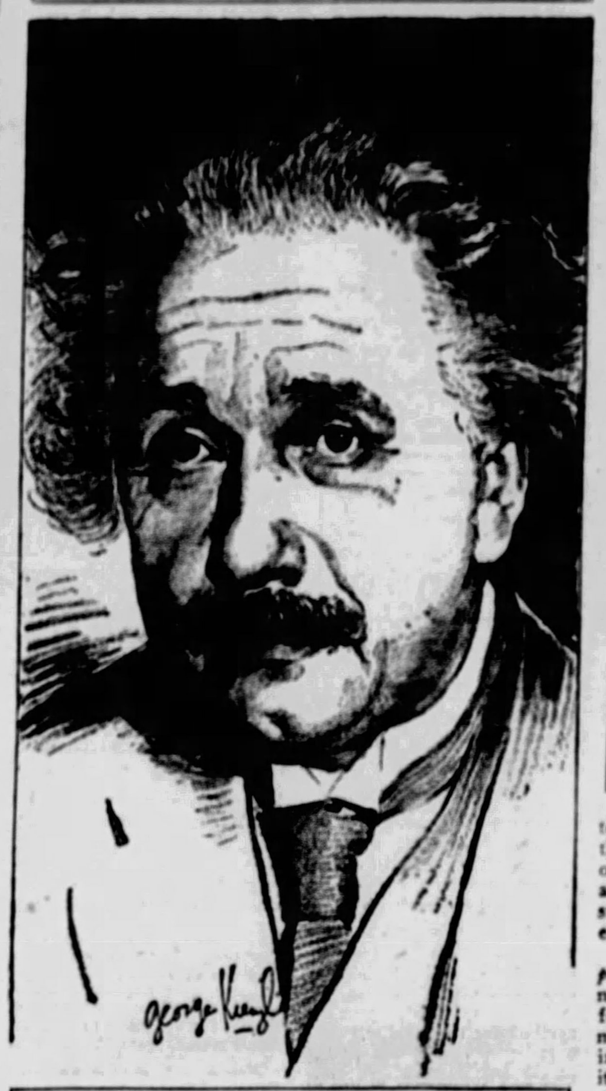
As for England, she will land troops at Germany's northern and Baltic ports. France will mine the North Sea and try to blockade the British Isles with her submarines. The British and Italian navies will attempt to cut off France's lines of communication with Germany and Italy.

Germany will abandon her dreadnoughts — these swimming coffins — and muster her sailors into the army.

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part)

*ALARMIST—General Eric Ludendorff, outstanding German military commander during the World War, who foresees a new, devastating conflict soon to come in Europe.*

## Einstein Finds in New York Added Significance To Relativity



*TITAN OF SCIENCE—An interesting portrait study of Professor Albert Einstein, the distinguished German savant, who recently arrived in New York. Drawn by George Kienzle of the March of Events art staff.*

## Hours Pass Like Seconds Here; Skylines Appeal to Mathematician In Me, Says Famous Scientist.

PROF. ALBERT EINSTEIN.
*In a Dialogue with George Sylvester Viereck.*

PLACE: The steamship Belgenland, docking at Twentieth street and the North River, New York.

PRESENT: Prof. Albert Einstein and the interviewer. Long lines of visitors, delegates, newspapermen, personal friends, move up and down, milling along the docks and waiting for a word from the man who, in the words of George Bernard Shaw, has given us a new universe.

Prof. Einstein resembles very much the sculptured image of himself which appears over the entrance of the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick's Riverside Church in New York. Einstein is the only living scientist thus immortalized in the church where John D. Rockefeller worships.

Prof. Einstein has not changed since the interviewer last greeted him at his home in Berlin. He stands in his cabin calmly and discusses, in the midst of turmoil, the most abstract problems with the interviewer. Flowers are on the table, including an elephant for luck bearing a Japanese plant on its back.

Every now and then Einstein's secretary knocks at the door or Mrs. Einstein appears in the room, tremulous with excitement, to announce some great financier or some obscure little student of the Talmud. Both receive an equally generous and kindly reception from Einstein.

To escape from unwanted intrusion, Prof. Einstein is compelled to play hide and seek and to slip secretly from cabin to cabin. He is a little vexed by the necessity of fleeing from his own popularity, but he also is amused. There is in Prof. Einstein something of the cerebral elf.

EINSTEIN *(tilting his head playfully)*: I regret that I cannot subdivide myself into different astral bodies to greet all my friends. I never before realized the significance of relativity as much as in New York, where hours pass like so many seconds.

G. S. V.: Nevertheless you seem to preserve your philosophic composure. Everything else moves, but you remain unperturbed.

EINSTEIN: If I did not, New York would kill me in three days. New York has always attracted me. I loved it when I first saw it 10 years ago, when it took me to its bosom and received me, so to speak, as the first ambassador of good will after the war from Germany. I love its towers. There is something in the skylines that appeals to the mathematician in me.

### *On Voices*
**Einstein Rises to Defense of Shaw**

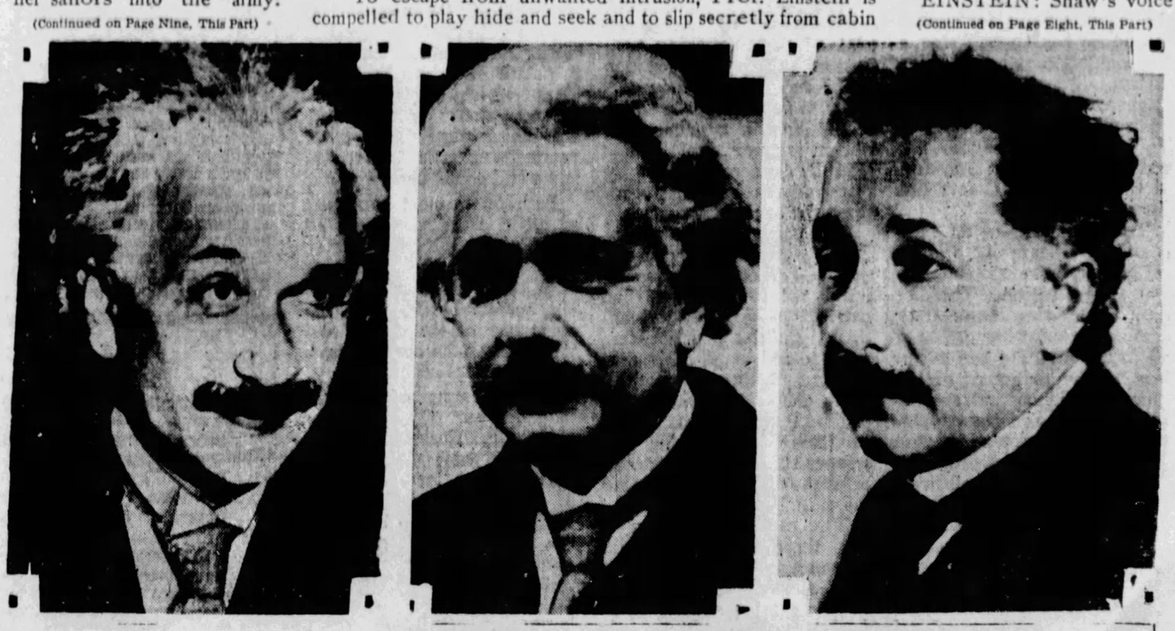
G. S. V.: When you came the first time only a few people were privileged to hear you. Now that you have spoken over the radio the American people are familiar with your voice.

*(Einstein smiles pleasedly).*

G. S. V.: It may interest you that a few months ago, when you spoke with Bernard Shaw from London, your voice was more clearly audible than Shaw's. This surprised me somewhat. I expected Shaw's voice to carry better than yours.

EINSTEIN: Shaw's voice

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)



PROFESSOR ALBERT EINSTEIN AS THE CAMERA CAUGHT HIM IN VARIED MOODS

*PROSECUTOR—A striking closeup of N. Krylenko, Soviet Attorney-General who conducted the Government's case against the accused at the recent Soviet trial in Moscow.*
International Newsreel Photo.

## Says Lloyd George

## 'COMMUNISM'S FATE HANGS ON SOVIET'S HUGE 5-YEAR PLAN'

### Moscow Treason Trial Staged for Show; Stalin Foresaw the Blow Threatening His Authority and Forestalled It, Says Statesman.

By LLOYD GEORGE,
*Former Prime Minister of England.*

(By Special Cable.)

NOTHING that is said or written about Russia is altogether true, and everything which is reported about it has some truth in it. That thought applies to the great political trial which is now over.

The verdict has been given. The grim sentence has been delivered and commuted. Was it tragedy, melodrama or comedy? It was none of these. It was morality, a play for the edification of the Russian proletariat.

What was the theme? How seven innocent Bolshevik professors were tempted by the capitalist devil and his myrmidons (Poincare, Briand, Churchill, etc.) to betray their faith—how they fell and how the blessed saints of Communism (the Ogpu) had intervened to avert irredeemable mischief. How Justice had condemned the culprits to death. How Holy Church (Communist) with its wonted charity and tenderness pleaded for mercy (10 years in Siberia!)

Not so bad a play when you consider its purpose and the audience.

The setting was impressive—the stern arraignment of Krylenko ending with the dramatic call for death, the relentless instruments of terror on guard in and around the court, and the pale and cowering academicians in the dock.

The scale was also truly grand. Think of that march past the court of a million angry men and women rending the air with shrieks of "death to the traitors." The world had a genuine shudder which lasted for days.

Why was the play staged and why was it broadcast from the Pacific to the Polish frontiers?

**The reason is not far to seek. There was a formidable conspiracy hatching against the Five Year Scheme, and this plot had to be crushed, and crushed dramatically.**

The Communist leaders of Russia have undertaken a national enterprise of so stupendous a character that history has not recorded anything comparable to it in magnitude and audacity.

The task of Peter the Great fades into insignificance when compared with that of Stalin. He has undertaken to equip Russia, which is much bigger than the whole of the rest of Europe and at the same time is worse organized than any European country, with the most modern factories, machinery and implements.

Agriculture in this vast country of primitive cultivation is being completely mechanized, and in the country where the normal suspiciousness of the peasant is intensified by ignorance, farming is being communalized.

### *Vast Desert*
**To Be Converted Into Wheat Fields**

**A desert covering nearly 30,000,000 acres which has never been disturbed by the spade since the creation of the globe is to be ploughed and sown and converted into one gigantic wheat field.**

The project will involve an enormous capital expenditure. This was to be found in a country with no financial reserves, where the government can hardly pay for the normal functions of administration. The money is to be found out of a surplus of production over and above the needs of the population, in a land whose people have been for years on the brink of starvation.

The most startling feature of this amazing program is that Stalin, the Dictator, is resolved to carry it out and complete it within five years of its initiation.

Israel reached the promised land after 40 years of wandering through the wilderness and the generation that started was not the one that reached the land flowing with milk and honey.

Stalin conceives himself to be a better man than Moses and Joshua rolled into one. His time for negotiating the wilderness is five years and no more. Will he succeed?

It is too much to expect that any plan devised by enthusiasts should fulfill all the hopes attached to it. Unqualified success for such a colossal project, with so many difficulties to overcome and with such material to work with, is beyond human reach.

### *Success*
**Its Effect Would Be Incalculably Great'**

**But if Stalin attains approximate success it will be a super-human achievement. The effect will be incalculably great. Russia will be passing into the markets of the world an inexhaustible supply of grain—that in itself must derange the agricultural activities of the Western hemisphere from Alberta to Rosario.**

Much will depend on the kind of man who is the driving force behind the experiment. What manner of man is Stalin? All power in Russia is concentrated in his hands. His decrees are law and he is as powerful to enforce obedience to them as Peter the Great or Ivan the Terrible ever were. He is not a Slav. He is a Georgian. That must not be forgotten.

Here is a description of him given to me by one who knows him quite well:

"I know Stalin; he is a countryman of mine and his real name is Djugashvili. He is not such a brain as Trotsky, or Zinoviev. He is not of first class intelligence, but is a brilliant organizer. He is disinterested, has no material ambition, is very honest, absolutely ruthless and brutal, very brave and a first class intriguer.

"He sits in his room in the Kremlin and handles men like pawns. He removes one man from one position and raises another. He knows his men. He continually receives reports about party men throughout the country. His father was a shoemaker and his mother a washerwoman."

This is a picture of a truly

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

# 'PEACE CANNOT BE KEPT BY FORCE, ONLY BY UNDERSTANDING,' SAYS PROF. EINSTEIN

## 'Patriotism No Excuse For Any Group of Men to Assail Its Neighbor'

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

carries wonderfully over the microphone and the talking screen. Possibly he spoke just a little too loudly that time in London, because he had his immediate audience in mind rather than the unseen audience beyond the sea.

G. S. V.: Do you agree with me that Shaw is the greatest living author?

EINSTEIN: I dislike to apply a yardstick to such imponderables as genius, Shaw is undoubtedly one of the world's greatest figures.

G. S. V.: Shaw told me that no one ever paid him a more gracious compliment. Coming from you it was to him the greatest joy imaginable.

EINSTEIN: I shall always treasure the hours I spent with Shaw. His heart is as great as his brain; he is a man without prejudgments and prejudices.

### Maeterlinck
**Thought on Peace Held To Be Wrong**

G. S. V.: It is curious to what extent great men are sometimes the slaves of their bias. Not long ago I had a talk with Maurice Maeterlinck, whom some call the Belgian Shakespeare. He said to me that he could never forgive the German invasion of Belgium, and that he believed that only the permanent occupation of the Rhineland by the French military could guarantee peace between France and her western neighbor. He added, however, that he would gladly shake hands with two Germans, Gerhart Hauptmann and Albert Einstein.

EINSTEIN: Maeterlinck is wrong. Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding. You cannot subjugate a nation forcibly unless you wipe out every man, woman and child. Unless you wish to use so drastic a measure, you must find a way of settling your disputes without resort to arms.

G. S. V.: I also talked to Maeterlinck about Freud. I told him that just as you had opened to us a new glimpse of the universe, so Freud has elucidated the infinite mysteries of the unconscious. Maeterlinck replied that to compare Freud to you was like comparing a pea to a pyramid.

EINSTEIN *(shakes his gray mane)*: That is unjust to Freud. I cannot follow the father of psycho-analysis in all his tortuous conclusions. But he has done marvelous work. It is simply impossible to compare him and me, because we work in different fields. We are, so to speak, incommensurable.

You cannot compare a singer, let us say, and a prize fighter. Each personality is distinct and must be judged according to its own laws.

G. S. V.: Do you see any progress in the world?

EINSTEIN: Unquestionably. It may seem slow to us who think in terms of human generations, but it is unmistakable.

G. S. V.: Do you see progress in America, in spite of the fact that several of our states have only recently passed laws making it a crime to teach evolution?

### In Germany
**No Church Would Venture To Honor Jew**

EINSTEIN: If you have men like Bryan you also have men like Fosdick, whose minds are emancipated from ancient bugaboos and taboos.

G. S. V.: A hundred years ago it would have been impossible for the Rev. Dr. Fosdick to place your sculptured image over the entrance of his church. Would any Christian church in Germany honor a great contemporary in this fashion?

EINSTEIN: I'm afraid not. I do not think that any Christian church in Germany would venture to honor a Jew. I admire the liberalism which is evident not only in my inclusion, but in the entire plan of the church. I notice Mohammed and Buddha among the prophets of the world honored by Fosdick.

G. S. V.: How does it feel to see yourself among the saints?

EINSTEIN *(again smiles his droll smile)*: I must be very careful not to do any foolish thing or to write any foolish book, in order to live up to that distinction. I am proud of the honor not on my own account, but because I am a Jew. It certainly marks progress if a christian church honors a Jewish scientist. Incidentally, I understand there are three other Jews, including Spinoza, who appear in the arche over the church's entrance.

G. S. V.: It is not impossible that the founder of Christianity would not be surprised to find members of his own race recognized in a Christian church.

But how does it happen that you, an eloquent advocate of internationalism, support a nationalist Jewish state? How do you reconcile that with your philosophy?

EINSTEIN: Internationalism does not mean the surrender of individuality. There is no reason why a nation or a race should not preserve its traditions. Why should the Jew ignore his past? Why should he fail to call some spot on the face of the globe his own?

I can see no wrong in enlightened patriotism, in love of country and of race. But patriotism is no excuse for any group of men to assail its neighbors to impress its point of view upon others by fire and sword. I believe with President Wilson in self-determination for nations and for individuals.

G. S. V.: Without limitations?

### Sacrifices
**Of Freedom Required For Civilization**

EINSTEIN: No. Some sacrifices of individual freedom must be made on the altar of civilization.

G. S. V.: It seems odd that a man who is on intimate terms with infinity and curved time space, whose brain calculates in light years, should take any civilization very seriously. After all, civilizations come and die like plants and human beings.

EINSTEIN: We must consider our own fixed point in time and space seriously. It is the only reality we know.

G. S. V.: Does this world in which we live have an end? If the universe isn't infinite, what is located outside of its boundaries?

EINSTEIN: Nothing. It does not end any more than a sphere ends. Imagine a globe. Then tell me where it ends. Like the sphere, space is finite, but it is endless.

G. S. V.: Can't you express this idea in terms intelligible to the ordinary man?

EINSTEIN: Imagine a bedbug completely flattened out, living on the surface of such a globe. This bedbug may be gifted with analysis, he may study physics, he may even write a book. His universe will be two-dimensional. He may even intellectually or mathematically conceive of a third dimension, but he cannot visualize it.

Man is in the same position as the unfortunate bedbug, except that he is three-dimensional. Man can imagine a fourth dimension mathematically, but he cannot see it, he cannot visualize it, he cannot represent it physically. It exists only mathematically for him. The mind cannot grasp it.

G. S. V.: I am afraid that to many minds your explanation will seem somewhat like begging the question.

*(Einstein shrugs his shoulders.)*

G. S. V.: I am still a little puzzled. I see a globe I can always imagine something behind it. I can see a universe beyond the universe.

EINSTEIN: There is no universe beyond the universe for us. It is not part of our concept. Of course, you must not take the comparison with the globe literally. I was only speaking in symbols. Most mistakes in philosophy and logic occur because the human mind is apt to take the symbol for the reality.

G. S. V.: Do you recognize any continuity of will in the universe? Is there a divine mind that makes the clockwork run?

EINSTEIN: I see a pattern. But my imagination cannot picture the maker of that pattern. I see the clock. But I cannot envisage the clockmaker. The human mind is unable to conceive of the four dimensions. How can it conceive of a God, before whom a thousand years and a thousand dimensions are as one?

CURTAIN.

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*MAN WITHOUT PREJUDICES—An amusing cartoon bust of George Bernard Shaw whimsically modeled in soap. In the accompanying article, Prof. Albert Einstein speaks of Shaw as one of the world's greatest figures. "His heart is as great as his brain; he is a man without prejudgments and prejudices," the professor says.*

# 'Stalin Making History on Prodigious Scale in Russia'

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

remarkable man, drawn by a friendly artist. It gives you the feeling that if Russia is capable of putting through the Five Year's Plan, here is the man who can drive her to achievement. He possesses the necessary organizing capacity, courage, determination, energy, ruthlessness and above all faith.

How is he getting on? It is too early as yet to answer that question. He started a little over two years ago and he has three more years to go. But he is getting on. He contemplates adding 181 per cent to industrial production, 151 per cent to agricultural output, and 101 per cent to the national income.

Already foundries, factories and mills have sprung up in every direction. The iron production already exceeds the pre-war output by 25 per cent, and steel by 30 per cent. The yield of the coal mines has gone up from 23,000,000 tons pre-war to 40,000,000. In electricity the power genedated under the plan has already reached about 3,500,000 kilwatts. The increase in output of oil is 26 per cent.

In the light industries, such as cotton, wool, and clothing, he does not seem to have done as well.

In agriculture the pre-war yield has not yet quite been equaled in the cultivated areas. The peasant has been refractory. But as there are vast tracts of desert area which are reclaimed and which seem to be turning out well so far, the total yield of cereals is probably slightly above the 1913 standard.

The triumph or failure of the "Plan" will depend on whether the agricultural experiment succeeds. If the yield of the soil is more than doubled, then the Russian government can afford to push forward the industrial side of the scheme.

The Bolshevik government has exhausted what capital it had and has come to the end of the supply of skilled men available for manning its works. It must have time to train mechanicians who are essential to further industrial development, and it must have a large surplus of food supplies to feed the population and to sell abroad in order to raise further capital.

And here comes Stalin's worst trouble. In order to obtain his surplus for export abroad he has to half starve the population at home. That excites discontent. It also weakens the worker so that he cannot get as much out of his labor. He produces less and the stipulated increase of the annual yield does not materialize.

The third year of the plan is only just beginning and already there is indubitable evidence of privation. The dictator is fighting desperately against the most inexorable of all foes—time. He has to appeal to the judgment of the more intelligent and sympathetic sections of the population by demonstrating that the objective is worth the sacrifice, and as a matter of hard statistical fact he is making substantial and steady progress towards realizing his aims.

For the rest of the population he appeals to fanaticism, party spirit, terror, national pride and their innate suspiciousness toward the rich and cultured and the foreigner. Hence this dramatic criminal performance.

There can be no doubt as to the existance of a widespread conspiracy to overthrow the Stalin dictatorship. With regard to privations, it has exacted sacrifices from all classes—following the overthrow of the old peasant ideas of cultivation and tenancy and the widespread and fierce methods of repression practised, discontent was inevitable. Stalin foresaw the blow threatening his authority and with his usual promptitude and decision foretalled it.

Hundreds of conspirators are "disposed of." The great trial of the conspiring professors was not staged for punishment but for show.

Stalin follows the practice of the French revolutionists, who in every crisis of the new republic discovered a plot by Pitt and the emigres to restore the ancient tyrannies.

Evidence as to showers of English gold to stir up sedition in France was manufactured and forthcoming. The patriotic prejudices and antipathies of the populace were aroused and each crisis thus averted. There is nothing new about the Stalin expedient except that its victims in Russia are humble professors and not kings, queens, princes and aristocrats as they were in France.

The cleverest move of all was the commutation of the sentence. When the world was shuddering at the impending massacre, Stalin with a stroke of the pen substituted imprisonment and the martyrdom which was to stir the world's wrath begins already to look silly. Ten years' penal servitude is not a savage sentence against men who conspire to overthrow the government of a country.

Stalin thus gains time. This is essential to his great experiment. The third year is probably the most critical of all. If he gets through this year he may win through to a surplus food production which will enable him to spare a better ration for his own workers, and at the same time increase his purchases of machinery abroad.

In any event, he is making history on a prodigious scale. If he fails, Communism is dead and damned for generations. If he succeeds, then it passes into the realm of ideas which have demonstrated their practicability and which must therefore be treated seriously by economists and social investigators.

Perhaps the most important of all consequences will be that Russia, with the largest population in the world—all of it the finest sort of fighting material—will also become one of the richest and thus one of the most formidable countries on earth.

The League of Nations laughed out of its august court the Russian offer to join in a project of complete disarmament for all nations. If Russia emerges triumphantly, forging from her troubles a better educated, better equipped, better organized and richer country, how sinister that laugh will then sound to our children.

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# THE BOOK SHELF
by GEORGE SEIBEL

## Life of Whistler And Some Others Of Queer Genius

SEVEN CITIES claimed the honor of being Homer's birthplace, but the Artist Whistler tried to confer that responsibility upon three cities for himself. He favored St. Petersburg and Baltimore, but James Laver in his new life of "Whistler" (published by Cosmopolitan) leaves no doubt that it was Lowell, Mass. And to this he ascribes the Puritan principles Whistler could never get rid of, though his life reads like anything but a Pilgrim's Progress.

George Seibel

Whistler was more interesting as a personage than as a painter. Insolence and vanity made him the "idle apprentice" of the Latin Quarter, to which he drifted because he had read Murger's "Life in Bohemia" as a boy. When he was sick in bed for six weeks Hogarth's engravings were propped up before him, and this also influenced the boy.

Fantin and Courbet of the French schools, and Yoshitura of the Japanese, all went into the composite of the Puritan-Cavalier depicted by Laver in what is the most readable and authoritative life of Whistler in print.

The Pennells have gathered most of the material for any Whistler biography, but they were too close to their idol to see his true proportions.

Mists of controversy which enshrouded Whistler have been pretty well dissipated. Ruskin was wrong. And compared with the latter-day daubocrats of post-futurism, producing omelets laid by earthquakes, he seems as austere and meticulous as Durer and Raphael.

Perhaps no one else ever saw the Thames as Whistler saw it. But don't we all wish we could? Along with Turner and the Rossetti class, he has produced lyrics in color and design. And all this time he was practicing "the gentle art of making enemies." If he had been a poor painter, he would live as a great wit. He is a legend like the Great Bear of Boswell. And Laver has produced the best book on this almost incredible personage.

### Queerness of Genius

King David was a cyclothymiac and Napoleon was a lady. So we learn from Beverley R. Tucker's work, "The Gift of Genius" (published by Stratford), discussing 19 gifted men and women. The hard word merely means that the Psalmist had fits of depression and exaltation. And Bonaparte manicured his nails even on the retreat from Moscow. That Shakespeare was nagged into greatness, that Julius Caesar had delusions of divinity, that Burns had an inferiority complex, and that most genius is a matter of the pituitary or endocrine glands—these are among the things we learn in these cursory essays which the author describes as "mental golf."

### A Noble Hobby

Rex Harlow's "Everett Wentworth Hill" (published by Harlow) is the story of a successful business man with a hobby for helping boys. Hill helped more than 7,000 boys get started in life with good educations.

## BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Staying with Relations," by Rose Macaulay.

"A Woman with White Eyes," by Mary Borden.

"About the Murder of Geraldine Foster," by Anthony Abbot.

"The Virgin and the Gypsy," by D. H. Lawrence.

"The Man from Limbo," by Guy Endore.

"Bound to Happen," by Elswyth Thane.

"Whistler," by James Laver.

# AMONG NEW NOVELS

Claude Farrere's "Fashions in Marriage" (published by King), is another of those books with a title that gives no clue to its contents, but rather misleads. It presents a situation certainly not "fashionable," in the sense of being usual; it would be to the average reader most incongruous. In nicely constructed paragraphs of most prosaic prose, the tale is told of a girl who is married to her mother's lover, for the mother's convenience. The book may be an experiment, as Farrere's books have been "too strong" for American tastes. "Too strong" is an apt description.

### Contradance

McDonogh is a familiar name to those who have visited New Orleans, and now Willson Whitman in "Contradance" makes John McDonogh a romantic figure — showing, through a series of "figures," what influenced him to leave his vast fortune for the founding of 30 schools named for him.

"Contradance" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) pictures the development of an individual and the growth of his city. McDonogh comes to New Orleans as a young merchant, to a "town of small houses . . . the street he followed a reeking bog." In spite of a resolve to leave immediately, he remains a lifetime.

This contradance is divided into three figures—"Micaela," whose Creole family objects to John with his Scotch ancestry; "Elizabeth," who takes the veil when McDonogh's religious prejudice will not let him marry her, and "New Orleans," of which he owned so much that his lands surrounded the city "as nearly as land could encompass a city that dragged its outskirts in Mississippi mud."

There are many historic touches, with reminiscent names like John Law or the pirate, Jean LaFitte, making a rich blend of fact and fiction.

### The Secret Year

Pauline Warwick's book, "The Secret Year" (published by Dial Press), contrasts the life of England's peers with that of her middle class.

Isobel, daughter of a baronet, has a wealthy old uncle who believes "every young man and woman ought to earn his or her own living for a year as a part of their education." He leaves Isobel a fortune if she earns her living for a year in the industrial town where he himself made his millions.

Isobel's sister furnishes a contrast to the life Isobel is constrained to live. She is an extravagant wife who lives only to see herself socially prominent—even to notoriety.

Her problems in meeting situations new to her, and finally her biggest problem, the difficulty of marriage to a young man who will have none of her money, makes Isobel's experiment interesting.

### Sun-Up on the Range

Frederic Nelson Litten's "Sun-Up on the Range" (published by Appleton), is a Western story that combines thrilling adventure with an authentic picture of ranch life. Martin and Birney, owners of the Circle ML ranch, are faced with foreclosure of a mortgage and other problems rampant in such stories. The brothers have a long run of bad luck before it's finally "sun-up on the range."

# FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Three capital stories by the lady known as E. Nesbit are combined in "The Five Children" (published by Coward-McCann), stories full of fantasy and charm, with a little hint of "The Water Babies," and a trifling touch of Barrie. "The Children and It," "The Phoenix and the Carpet," and "The Story of the Amulet" are modern fairy tales filled with humorous dialogue and queer adventure. What a wonderful creature the Psammead is, and who wouldn't like to see a golden phoenix egg hatched? American children take to E. Nesbit as the British do.

Maud Wilcox Niedermeyer has called a magic rat up from the vasty deep for "Billy Boy's Sea Adventures" (published by Bully), and Squeakums takes Billy on an exciting submarine excursion.

### Nature Juvenilia

The most delightful and best written of all the new nature juveniles is by Elizabeth Madox Roberts, the novelist. "Under the Tree" (published by Viking Press) is a book of verse—not nonsense verse, but poetry that might have grown in Stevenson's "Child's Garden."

Elinor Wiley in "Timothy and the Blue Cart" (published by Stokes) tells the story of good old Benjamin Jolly and his venerable horse. The automobile had banished most of the horses, but Benjamin loved Timothy too much. Three children have a happy summer with Benjamin and Timothy. They watch him milk, hunt eggs, pick berries and gather apples.

### From the Swiss Alps

Rudolf Baumbach, a delightful German author, wrote "Tales from the Swiss Alps" (published by Rockwell) translated by Harley Mitchell.

One story tells about Sulks, a sour old bachelor who dries plants. He learns about the flower "Heart's Ease," which blooms but once a year, and finds it. In another tale the fiddlebow of Nixy tells about his young niece, Lorelei, who deserted him and went to live on a rock by the Rhine, spending the days combing her golden hair and making eyes at the boatmen. There are 15 such tales filled with poetic fancy.

### Story of Florence

Virginia Olcott's "Dino of the Golden Boxes" (published by Stokes) paints the colorful life of Florence, where Dino and Madelena live on a dim little street on the bank of the river Arno. They painted boxes to sell in the market, and Dino was anxious to be a great artist. There's an Uncle Carlo whose mind is stored with wonderful stories about the Ponte Vecchio, built in ancient days by the Romans, and Fra Angelico, who made such wonderful pictures. The best part of the book is the adventure Dino has with the artist who helps him realize his dream.

### Mystery for Boys

Randy, Dirk and Fen are the heroes of Howard R. Garis' "Mystery Boys in Ghost Canyon" (published by Bradley), and their exploits range all the way from discovering who stole the pages from the hymnbooks in the Presbyterian Church to meeting the Canyon Terror and the Lone Horseman when they visit the Triangle Z Ranch.

## Birthdays of Authors

**Today, December 21 (1639)—Jean Baptiste Racine, French tragic poet. "Phedre."**

**December 22 (1823)—Thomas Wentworth Higginson, New England author.**

**December 23 (1804)—Charles Augustin Sainte-Beuve, French literary critic. "Causeries de Lundi."**

**December 24 (1822)—Matthew Arnold, English poet and critic.**

**December 25 (1721)—William Collins, English poet.**

**December 26 (1716)—Thomas Gray, English poet. "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard."**

**December 27 (1843)—Thomas C. Donaldson, biographer of Walt Whitman.**

# ART COMMENT
by PENELOPE REDD

## Christmas Season Stirs Interest in Rare Art Objects

The Christmas season concerns itself less with formal exhibitions than with small groups of rare objects. The contemplative mind wonders how many of these exquisite objects of today will be the antiques of 200 years hence.

The objects regarded as antique today were equally appreciated in the periods that sponsored them. Fine craftsmanship still prevails in all divisions of the decorative arts. More careful authentication accompanies these works today.

Penelope Redd

Thus we find a complete record of the articles of furniture in the Dauler-Close collection which were made from the finest specimen of mahogany found in modern times.

The tables and the dining room furniture, now on view, which were made from this wood have a patina that makes them worthy of comparison with authenticated Eighteenth Century furniture.

This tree, grown in Cuba, was over 600 years old and required two years to reach the cabinet maker from its jungle home. Cut into thin layers as veneer, it will undoubtedly father a goodly collection of objects which will one day be collector's items.

### Carved Glass

In other expressions of the decorative arts, modern craftsmen are likewise preparing treasure trove for collectors of the future. A collection of vases, bowls and boxes of carved Peiping glass from China is shown by Hardy & Hayes. Blown in opaque, milk-white glass, other colors are laid upon it and then carved out cameo-fashion.

The familiar hawthorne pattern is found in relief in blue against a white background, the reverse of the usual color combination in porcelain. Dragons in jade green against white and other effective contrasts are found.

The figures in Royal Doulton echo the old time Derby and Chelsea figures so popular in the Eighteenth Century. Characters from Dickens and the Prince of Wales are typical of the revival.

### Frank Gardner Hale

Frank Gardiner Hale, distinguished craftsman who has won all the honors proffered in decorative jewelry design, has been exhibiting at the Wunderly gallery.

Mr. Hale frequently creates pendants closely allied in feeling with the design of the Italian Renaissance. One pendant in his exhibition is suspended from four chains in which gold and silver links are subtly blended. Sapphires, olivines and pearls are set in the cartouche-like design in which grapes and tendrils meander to create an arabesque-like composition.

Several fine crosses, one of silver and gold in Celtic form, and another enriched by topaz and chrysoprase, lend a motif varying from the usual.

Mr. Hale's instinctive taste for the enhancement of the natural beauty of jewels is clearly illustrated by the design used to inclose a South African tourmaline. This gem, closely resembling an emerald, is set in a leaf and tendril design in which platinum has been combined with gold.

### Anna Woodside

Anna Woodside is the exhibition interest at the galleries of the Associated Artists these days. Miss Woodside makes her bow as an etcher. Not completely familiar with the medium, there is only one in which she is her usual deft self, and that is of an old cabman and his sea-going barouche.

The water colors are very good. One with groups of people passing a florist shop marked "Orchids" is well in the tempo of today.

Her gay experiments such as the bouquet of flowers against a silver background and a decorative beach scene are characteristic of an artist who always finds the new where many would but repeat the obvious.

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# ANDREE'S OWN STORY

## Dramatic Diaries of Lost Polar Expedition

# Northward Drift of Ice Floe Balks Explorers' Struggles to Reach Land

## 'We Learn the Art of Living From One Day to the Other,' Wrote Andree

*LAST SUNDAY'S INSTALLMENT of this dramatic narrative told of the perilous march of Andree and his two companions across the polar ice pack in the effort to reach Franz Josef Land, where they had a supply depot. Two polar bears they killed replenished their store of meat as they camped on the floe, July 27, 1897. Today, the narrative of their ice journey continues.*

By S. A. ANDREE AND NILS STRINDBERG,
*As Reconstructed from their diaries and notebooks by Hans W. Ahlmann, Professor of Geography at the University of Stockholm.*

*BADGE OF COURAGE—The flag that fluttered from the Andree balloon during its flight and which the aeronauts carried with them throughout subsequent ice wanderings.*

*CULINARY—Some of the domestic utensils used by the Andree explorers, found last August at their camp of White Island. Their Primus stove, at the left, still contained paraffin when it was discovered.*

**WHEN AT LAST they did start toward midnight before July 28, a fourfold hurrah was given for the Swedish flag which they had brought from the balloon, where it had waved over the carrying-ring, and which now flew above the sledges.**

**At the close of Andree's notes for this day, mention is also made of a bottle of champagne, etc. When they leave their camping place and everything they had determined to part with, a bottle of champagne is emptied and they eat a few biscuits and honey. . .**

**Apparently this bottle had been intended for a more joyous event. But with sunny humor and joy of life they leave their discarded belongings and provisions, ready to replace, by hunting bears and birds, the food they could not carry with them.**

They give a cheer for the Swedish flag and empty the bottle of champagne. Then Andree sweeps the tent with the straw cover of the bottle. It is characteristic of Andree's way of keeping his diary that, immediately after the note on the solemn ceremony with the champagne, he puts the remark, "sennehay between the stockings."

With all their simplicity, these words illustrate, far better than long amplifications, the expedition's struggle for existence and all the care that had to be devoted to its equipment in order to continue its wanderings toward land and safety.

### *Much Joy*
**Hoped Change in Wind Would Aid March**

A northwesterly wind now was greeted with joy, as they hoped it would cause a drift of the ice in the desired direction. Their journey that night was heavy and fatiguing, however, for 14 leads had to be crossed.

They were able to pass one by rafting on ice floes; in two instances it was impossible to move the pieces of ice, and the boat had to be employed instead. Ice had formed on the pools of water and cut into the boat, thus making rowing almost impossible.

The frost had brought one improvement, however. The ice edges along the leads and pools, previously eaten away by the water, now grew firmer. But the area they journeyed across was extremely difficult because of these channels and from the presence of ice hummocks.

Strindberg's sledge broke that day, but Andree and his comrades were satisfied with their results. They crept at last into their sleeping sack on the morning of July 28, after a day's work. For Fraenkel, especially, it had been one of fatiguing exertions. He even complained of fatigue, adds Andree.

All were awakened at 7 p. m. on July 28. First, the sledges had to be looked to and sheathed, and some of Fraenkel's things needed repair. At first, the going was dreadful, but in the evening they had magnificent ice to cross. The weather, too, was excellent—"Paradise: Large smooth ice floes without humps or leads, more melted ice than was needed for drinking," writes Andree, and he cites Fraenkel's words, that "what old mammy sends us is always confoundedly good anyway." The fresh wind is bitingly cold, but welcome as long as it drives the ice toward the south.

This day the men began to wear snow-shoes. A number of bear-tracks were passed, but not a lead had to be crossed. Then suddenly they encountered a channel, "a broad beast," and a halt was made.

At 11 o'clock, on July 29, all go to rest after having been at work 16 hours.

**"We learn the poor man's way; to make use of EVERYTHING. We also learn the art of living from one day to the other," wrote Andree.**

They rise before 1 a. m. on July 30. While they break camp, Fraenkel puts away the beds in the tent and Strindberg boils and fries, while Andree reconnoiters for the day's march. Bearsteak now is prepared twice a day.

The day was extremely fatiguing, a great number of water-channels having to be crossed. The party uses every method in doing this. Between the leads, however, the thick ice was very good, so they cover rather a long distance. But on the smooth ice, were treacherous collections of melted snow water, and Andree "flopped" into one of them.

**Things were worse, however, when Fraenkel began to suffer from snow-blindness. A factor of the greatest importance was that the ice-current now proved to be carrying the expedition away from its course.**

To reach Franz Josef Land they were obliged to keep a southeasterly direction. But as the current carried them southward, with even a slight trend to the west, the travelers determined to go toward the east.

### *Tries Washing*
**Task So Difficult Hand Remains Dirty**

While Strindberg was preparing a dish of Mellin's food, Fraenkel asked what he was getting ready. On being answered, "dessert," Fraenkel said: "Jolly, then it must be eaten!"

Strindberg determined to try to clean his hands. He washed one of them with a wet stocking, but found the task so difficult and time-wasting that he let the other hand go. "The difference was like that between a mulatto and a nigger," wrote Andree. about 2 p. m. they retired to rest, worn out.

On July 31, the expedition started at 4 p. m. A dense fog prevented them from choosing the best course, and they were compelled the whole day to force their way onward across very difficult ice.

Not less than 10 channels had to be crossed during the first six hours. To complete their misfortunes, the snow was deep.

**"Tramp on our knees in deep snow. Tramp, tramp on our knees. The discoverer of attractions of flopping—Nisse."**

Thus writes Andree of this march, which must, of course, have been tremendously fatiguing.

There were snow and open leads; also half-frozen, snow-covered, water-soaked portions of the ice were treacherous and placed hindrances in the way of the onward march toward their distant goal.

They also came into an enormous hummock-belt, almost two miles wide, and had to hew their way onward.

It was not until evening that they got clear of the hummock ice and came a good distance to the east. But their courage, good humor and vital will did not diminish.

**"The polar district is certainly the birthplace of the principle of the greatest stumbling-blocks," writes Andree.**

### *Discouraging*
**Learn They Are Being Carried to West**

During the day the fog lightened and the sky cleared. They climbed a lofty, pyramidal block of ice to reconnoiter, but saw neither land nor sea. The ice which, in certain places, was 13.5 feet thick below the water, was here and there free of snow, and, in many places, was dirty with particles of clay. Samples of clay were taken for later scientific investigation.

Toward evening they followed the fresh track of a large bear. It had also gone down into the "soup," as Andree terms the pools of melted snow water, "so that not even he is protected from making mistakes in this regard." A Ross-gull, an ivory gull and some fulmars appear.

At the camping place, toward evening, Strindberg makes an observation. They are now in 82°22 N. Lat. and 29°12 E. Long., Grw.

**This shows that the expedition has drifted with the ice toward the west more quickly than it has marched toward the east.**

**"It is not encouraging," writes Andree, "but we shall continue our course to the east some time more, as long as there is a bit of sense in doing so. Out on the ice one cannot at all notice that it is in movement, with the exception that, at our resting places, the leads change while we are sleeping."**

At 6 p. m. they crept into the sleeping-sack. At 7 p. m. that day Strindberg writes some lines to his sweetheart. These appear in another column.

August 1 arrives with beautiful weather. Andree, Strindberg and Fraenkel rose at 5 a. m. At 7:30 a. m. they were ready to start and had extremely good ice until midday, when they had an hour's hard work to cross some pressure-hillocks. Then the ice became good again.

Animal life now became richer. Three Ross gulls appeared, two of them being fairly unafraid. Fulmars and seals were common, and they crossed two bear-tracks.

Between 1 and 2 p. m., the fog grew denser but lightened later, and the zenith became clear. The day was one of the richest in results. Andree estimates the distance they covered at 4.2 miles; Strindberg, 4.8 miles.

**The remarkable thing, however, is that the correction of Strindberg's astronomical observations shows that, during this and the following day, they did not advance at all in the desired direction. Instead, they had drifted back toward the north.**

Andree's last note in his diary for August 1 is that "Stockings are dried best by putting them on over the wool and hair stockings, on the feet," and he adds that his chronometer probably loses 4.7 seconds per day.

### *Hard Work*
**Cover Only 2,200 Yards In 10 Hours**

On August 2 the comrades woke at 8:30 more tired than usual. "It seems as if good country was more fatiguing than half good," says Andree. For breakfast, Strindberg cuts the last piece of bear's meat into small pieces "so that it might at least LOOK LIKE being a lot."

When they started at about 11 o' clock it had cleared and was calm. It felt warm, even if the temperature kept a degree or so below freezing-point. Scarcely an hour after they had broken camp a fresh bear came within shooting distance. In their eagerness both Strindberg and Fraenkel missed, while Andree dropped the bear with a single shot at a distance of 125 feet.

It proved to be an old, worn-out he-bear with rotten teeth. They took the fillet, and in addition the kidneys, tongue and the ribs. Soon a skua became visible and two gulls circled the remains of the bear.

## 'Pull, Drudge at Sledges, Then Eat and Sleep!'

*Here are more of Strindberg's shorthand entries in his diary notebook, during the first stages of the Andree aeronauts' ice wanderings late in July and early in August, 1897:*

**"The (2) 3, 7, at 9 o'cl. p. m. G. M. T. we awoke today about 12 o'clock but as it was rain and . . . we remained in the tent and slumbered till three. Then we rose and I cooked a little food . . . cocoa and condensed milk and biscuits and sandwiches.**

**"At 4:30 o'cl. we started and now we have drudged and pulled our heavy sledges for four and a half hours. The weather is pretty bad: wet snow and fog, but we are in good humor. We have kept up a really pleasant conversation the whole day. Andree has spoken about his life, how he entered the Patent Bureau, etc. . . .**

**"Fraenkel and Andree have gone forward on a reconnoitering tour. I stayed with the sledges and now I am sitting writing to you. Yes, now you have evening at home and you, like I, have had a very jolly and pleasant day. Here one day passes like another. Pull and drudge at the sledges, eat and sleep.**

**"The most delightful hour of the day is when one has gone to bed and allows one's thoughts to fly back to better and happier times, but now the immediate goal is where we shall winter. We hope to be in a better position. Now the others are coming back and we shall continue the drudging with the sledges. Au revoir . . .**

**"31 July 10 o'cl. a. m.**

**"Now it is a long time since I chatted with you. Since then the situation has . . . the evening . . . me . . . large channel . . . we determined to alter our equipment the next day so that each of us could pull his own sledge.**

**"The method we had hitherto employed of all three pulling one sledge and then going back and fetching the other sledges took too much time.**

**"On the 26 July we crossed the lead and then on the other side we unloaded our goods and then we began to unpack in order to leave some of the provisions and equipment here."**

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Andree and his comrades now hoped that a fresh bear would be enticed by the cadaver to follow them "so that we shall always have fresh meat at our heels."

The route was extremely difficult the whole day, so Andree believes that, in spite of all their drudging they did not go more than 2,200 yards in 10 hours. At 1 o'clock at night they crept into their beds. Before going to rest, Andree mended a stocking. He adds that that day he had washed his face for the first time since July 11.

On August 3 they rose at 11 o'clock, after having been greatly plagued by the heat in the tent, for they still had sunshine and quiet weather. They determined, therefore, to "eat outdoors."

As to the old he-bear meat, they discovered that it was "as tough as leather galoshes."

### *Jesting*
**Humor Helps Trio Keep Spirits Up**

After breaking camp, and packing the sledges, etc., they start. It is still so warm that they pull without any coats on. The weather also allows drying clothes on a large scale. But the ice is terrible and extraordinarily difficult. It consists of small floes, separated by large hummocks and channels, while the leads are covered by new ice.

As always, they are in good humor. Fraenkel and Strindberg joke about Andree's old bear, which Fraenkel declares to have been the oldest bear of the polar regions—probably "an escaped menagerie bear."

As they passed the traces of a bear with two cubs they were able to hope for tenderer meat to compensate for the old and tough steaks.

They had constantly to pass the leads.

**"Is it easy to get across?" asks one.**

**"Yes, it is easy, with difficulty," answers another.**

Amid the jesting there ripens, however, one of the most serious and most weighty problems of the entire expedition.

The beautiful weather allowed a place-determination to be made during the course of the day, and it showed that their position was 82°27 N. Lat. and 28°30 E. Long. Grw.

Under the pre-supposition that Strindberg's observations are correct, the expedition, in spite of all its efforts has, since July 14, advanced no more than about 33 miles toward the South-South-West; since July 31st, about 7.8 miles, toward the North-North-West. The ice-drift has been too strong for them.

The party discussed their situation with the greatest thoroughness.

At 1 a. m. on August 4th, Andree reconnoiters in the extremely clear air, examining with his field-glass the horizon in the north, east and southeast to discover land or sea. He is unable to find either. Nothing but ice, and difficult ice, is visible in all directions!

### *Lose Hope*
**Of Reaching Cape Flora, Change Course**

**"In consequence, we determined to give up our endeavors to come eastward. We can surmount neither the current nor the ice and have absolutely no prospect of doing anything by continuing our tramp to the east. We are therefore determined to begin our next wandering with the course on the Seven Islands which we hope to reach in six or seven weeks," wrote Andree in his diary.**

To form an opinion we must remember Andree's remark on July 31st that "we shall continue our course to the east some time more, as long as there is a bit of sense in doing so."

**Now they are compelled by natural conditions to surrender this conviction and to give up their hopes of reaching the large depot at Cape Flora. They choose, instead, as their goal, the smaller depot on the Seven Islands lying off the north coast of Spitzbergen.**

Since the start from the landing-place on July 22, the sledge-journey has now lasted 13 days. They have devoted their best strength to this journey, first drawing the terrible heavy sledges, and then the lightened sledges. Now they change their course and their goal and, worn-out as they certainly must be, they see before them a month and a half's march across the drift-ice before they can hope, with the help of the current, to reach land at the Seven Islands.

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*Another installment of this dramatic narrative will appear in next Sunday's issue.*

## *'White Race Will Lose Supremacy in Next World War'*

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

Only light cruisers and destroyers will be kept in service.

**Immediately after the war begins, large squadrons of British and Russian airplanes will land in various German cities and take up the defense of them against the enemy bombardments.**

Just which of the other powers besides Russia and England the United States will favor with supplies is hard to say.

**America's attempts to land supplies in Vladivostok will be frustrated by Japan, which will blockade this port. China, too, will refuse to allow American supplies to be transported by her railways.**

As for the neutrality of Switzerland, it is questionable whether it will be respected by the powers. At any rate, Switzerland will mobilize all available man power to protect her borders.

**Whether the coming war begins on May 1, 1932, or 1931 or in 1933 is of no importance. But it will begin with certainty at a time when one of the powers is in difficulties either because its harvest was a failure or owing to internal trouble.**

Every country in Europe excepting Norway, Holland, Spain, Portugal and Turkey will mobilize its armies on the same day—and on the night of that day hostilities will begin.

**All treaties ever made forbidding the use of poisonous gas and the bombing of civilians, the ill-treatment of prisoners and the conduct of submarine warfare will be torn up.**

Before the armies are brought into action, swarms of enemy airplanes will bombard the capital cities with gas. The population will flee from the cities to seek refuge in the country.

**On the 24th day after hostilities begin, 5,000,000 Russians will cross the borders of Poland and Rumania, 200,000 Turks joining them. On the 30th day the fighting will be at its height.**

Heavy fighting will continue until the 33rd day, when the Rumanian and Polish armies will be compelled to retreat before the overwhelming power of the enemy.

**The Russians will follow up the retreat and remain in the offensive. Rumania and Poland will be devastated by them, and all prisoners taken will be killed immediately.**

In East Prussia, too, the remaining population will be mustered into the Soviet system. With a Russian victory evident, Greece and Bulgaria will declare war against Jugo-Slavia.

Meanwhile, the French and Belgian troops will be transported by German railways, now in their possesion, to the East, where they will come to the rescue of Poland.

**Trenches extending from the Baltic to the Adriatic Sea will slowly move westward under the heavy onslaughts of the Russian army, whose overwhelming numbers will prove superior to the already weakened forces of the French and their allies.**

With the Soviet armies slowly approaching southern and western Germany, Switzerland and Holland also will be forced into the war.

**Then a revolution will break out in Russia and will gain the upper hand, paralyzing Russia's power.**

Japan and China will seize this opportunity by immediately attacking Russia from the east and south.

**At the same time Japan will occupy the Philippines, converting them into a naval base.**

Mesopotamia, Syria and Palestine will go to Turkey, which will again rise to power. Egypt will gain its independence.

An upheaval of the black race against the white will take place in Africa, where all Europeans will be murdered by the revolting Negroes.

**India and the other colonies will rise against British rule, and the British Empire will finally fall apart.**

The United States, which will have been watching developments in the Far East with much anxiety, finally will decide to mobilize its fleet against Japan.

The government will realize that her Asiatic markets are definitely lost. The same will be true of the European market, where the destruction of Germany and the collapse of Italy will mean that all American investments in Europe are lost.

**An unprecedented depression will be the result, followed by civil warfare and revolution.**

Europe will resemble a devastated desert strewn with countless thousands of dead. Revolution and civil war will follow, accompanied by plagues and starvation.

**The white race will approach the end of its supremacy, to be succeeded by the African and Asiatic races.**

**It has been said that when the coming war breaks out I will be called upon to take the supreme command over the combined German, Italian and British forces. I wish to emphasize that never would I lend a hand to such a crime, which would mean suicide for Germany.**

**Whether my warnings will be followed or not—I have done my duty.**

# TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

## BELGENLAND LEAVES PORT ON WORLD TRIP

**Radio Telephone Service Feature; Itinerary Has Several New Countries.**

The Red Star liner Belgenland has sailed from New York for Havana on the first lap of her seventh consecutive cruise around the world. Of interest on this year's trip will be the fact that the Belgenland is the first to maintain radio telephone service throughout the voyage for the use of passengers.

The Belgenland, which is the only world cruising liner to take a westward course, will have on board only a part of her passenger complement, as more than 100 of her passengers will join the ship at ports between New York and San Francisco.

San Diego, Cal., has been included in the Belgenland's itinerary this year for the first time, and the arrival of the liner in that harbor on the morning of December 21 will be the occasion of a civic welcome in which city officials, officials of the Chamber of Commerce and 300 high school girls will participate.

Another addition to the itinerary is a call at Sumatra, and this year instead of being an optional excursion the five-day trip by rail from Bombay to Agra and Delhi has been included in the cruise ticket.

An added feature of the trip will be the 15-day optional fall excursion from Colombo to Calcutta and Darjeeling, and thence across the interior of the peninsula, taking in Benares, Agra, Delhi has been included in the Belgenland at Bombay.

## CONTEST WINNERS FETED HERE

HOTEL FRASCATI—In tropical Bermuda, where the winners of the Sun-Telegraph Bermuda contest are being entertained. Bermuda, with its ever-tropical climate, is an ideal land for the winter vacationists.

## Pittsburgh Bookings

The following bookings have been reported by the travel department of Pittsburgh banks:

**DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK**

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda: Louis J. Keidel, Mrs. Anna M. Hosenfeld, Miss Rosalyn Hosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Barnes, Howard H. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Turner.

West Indies cruises, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. McCamey, Theodore Mensing, Ernest Frey, Herman S. Maeder, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Smith, Miss Virginia Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dawson.

Mauretania, New York to Southampton: James J. Ellison, Henry Topping.

Berlin, New York to Bremen: Mr. and Mrs. Miles C. Cox, Miss Jean Cox.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

Europa, New York to Bremen: Christian Asch, F. B. Faustmann, Johann Stecker, F. G. Jacob, Ferdinand Meininger, Mrs. Mabel Harris.

Maraval, New York to St. Vincent: Herbert S. Dallas, Raymond E. Davis.

Dresden, New York to Bremen: Werner H. Ebel, Frederick Miets.

Colombia, Mazatlan to Havana: Colonel and Mrs. W. C. Dumble, Miss Flora W. Beedham.

Kungsholm, New York to West Indies cruise: Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Walker, M. B. Buckley.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda: Mrs. P. S. Willock, Miss Lillian Willock, Rodger Willock, Miss Virginia Willock.

Port Victor, New York to Sydney: Albert G. Raymond.

## DENIES TRAFFIC WILL BE POOLED

MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—Pooling of passenger traffic with other steamship lines has most been discussed and is not contemplated, according to William Baird, steamship passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific, who has returned to Montreal after a six weeks' absence during which he attended meetings of the Atlantic steamship companies in Paris and inspected the new 42,500-ton Empress of Britain. Baird said:

"We have not been engaged in any discussions on pooling of passenger traffic with other Atlantic steamship lines. With Canada's overseas interest to protect, and an ever-advancing position on the oceans, I doubt whether it is practicable for the Canadian Pacific Steamships to join a passenger pool at the moment. However, it is only natural that during a period of shipping depression throughout the world, the thoughts of all steamship experts should be turning to ways and means of effecting economies in operation and administration, both jointly and individually."

## Change Schedule For Mauretania

The Cunard line has canceled two cruises scheduled by the liner Mauretania to Havana and the Mediterranean early next year, officials of the company have announced. The ship will be retained in her present run between New York and Southampton throughout the winter and the Cunard line will confine its West Indies activities to the Carmania and the Caronia, which will be operated throughout the tourist season.


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MEDITERRANEAN AND ADRIATIC

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Now---LOEW'S ALDINE---Now

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 21, 1930

# Week-End Events Colorful Prelude to Holiday Gaiety

Nancy Jane Noble

Charles Prichard

Sally Van Lear Shriver



Joan Magdalene Chaplin

*These pictures make one think of the night before Christmas, or early Christmas morning. Then, thousands of youngsters will be just as intent upon Santa Claus' gifts.*

*Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Noble; Charles is the son of Mark C. Prichard and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prichard, of Beechwood boulevard; Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Perry Shriver, Jr., and will enjoy her first Christmas, and Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crossan Chaplin III.*

*Children's pictures by Bachrach*

## *Debutantes Make Bows to Society Amid Brilliant Whirl of Dinners, Dances, Teas and Other Festivities*

By PATRICIA PITT.

The social aspect of the week-end is as scintillating as the gayly lighted Twentieth Century Christmas tree. Friday night, yesterday and today are really a colorful prelude to the gaiety of the coming fortnight when every day will be brilliant with social entertainments for the debutantes, for the school set, for their elders.

Before I chat about any of the delightful events of the coming week I want to describe the outstanding debutante events of the week-end.

First of all, there was the dinner Mrs. McCook Knox, of Washington and New York, gave last night in the Pittsburgh Golf Club to present to Pittsburgh society her daughter, Kathleen Knox. Covers were laid for 50 guests, with the debutantes at two tables and friends of the bud at another. Tea roses and early spring flowers and pink tapers in crystal holders were used in decorating.

The debutante chose a striking gown with a silver bodice and a long swirling skirt of white chiffon; her mother wore emerald green velvet.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. W. Barnet Wolfe, of Walnut street, entertained at a tennis party and tea for a group of the buds of this year and last winter at the Pittsburgh Golf Club, where indoor tennis is much in vogue. Kathleen also attended the dance given in honor of Laura Collord and the dinner-dance for Hester Harton Browne, about which I want to talk about a little later.

Kathleen and her mother arrived in town late Thursday night, and are stopping at the Hotel Schenley. Today they plan to return to Washington, where Kathleen is one of the prominent capital debutantes.

The bud is the granddaughter of the late Senator and Mrs. Philander Chase Knox, who were prominent in the social life of Pittsburgh, and a granddaughter of the late Gen. Anson G. McCook, of Steubenville. The old Knox home is still standing on Ellsworth avenue, a stately stone house. Mrs. Knox visited in Pittsburgh

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

## *Many Dances To Be Given School Set*

Every day brings more news of entertainments for the school set, among them a dance the Frank A. Bonds will give on New Year's eve in their home in honor of their son, Donald A. Bond, a student at the Arnold School.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance are planning a supper dance in honor of their daughter, Eloise, and her house guest, Phoebe Flowers, of New York and New Orleans, who will arrive on December 30 after a brief trip to Bermuda with her family. The supper dance will be at 5 o'clock New Year's night in the Dorrance home.

On New Year's Day the Pittsburgh Field Club will be the scene of a tea dance the Bert L. Murphys, of Murray avenue, will give in honor of their daughter, Betty, a student at Winchester, and their son, William, a student at Shady Side Academy.

Mrs. Lloyd Weir Smith, of Imperial road, Coraopolis Heights, and Mrs. Marcus Woodward Stoner, of Grant street, Sewickley, are giving a dinner dance in Mrs. Smith's home in honor of their daughters, Martha Smith and Mary Stoner. And the affair is to be Wednesday, Christmas Eve.

Another holiday party will be a supper dance Christmas evening in the Pittsburgh Country Club, given by Mrs. G. V. Sborigi, of the King Edward Apartments, in honor of her niece, Betty Patterson, daughter of the William Wallace Pattersons, of Sewickley.

Another holiday affair will be a luncheon on December 29 which Mary-Wells Van

(Continued on Page Four. This Part.)

## *Another 1930 Bud Engaged*

Another debutante is engaged!

The betrothal of Elizabeth Booth Miller, attractive daughter of the William Booth Millers, of Pine road, Sewickley, to Kirtland Cutter Gardner, Jr., son of the Kirtland Cutter Gardners, of "Springbank," Coraopolis Heights, has just been made known.

Elizabeth attended the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and the Erskine School in Boston. Her fiance is a graduate of Williams College.

## *Society Folk Interested In Weddings*

Society folks are greatly interested in the plans for two of the prominent January weddings. One of the most notable will be that of Elizabeth Lupton Scott, daughter of the J. King Scotts, of Devon road, and George Reily Bailey, son of the Edward Baileys, of Harrisburg, on January 8.

The ceremony is taking place at 5:30 o'clock that afternoon in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, with the bride's uncle, the Rev. Dilworth Lupton, of Cleveland, as the officiant, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr. There will be a small reception in the Pittsburgh Golf Club later.

And Elizabeth has named her bridal party. Her sister, Mrs. John H. Ricketson, III, formerly Anne King Scott, is to be her matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Genevieve Lord Bell, Mrs. David Meade Gilmore, Virginia Long Goldsbury, Mrs. Thomas J. Hilliard, Ruth Mitchell, of St. Paul, cousin of the bride-elect, Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland, Mary Robinson Oliver and Mrs. William Lloyd Standish, III.

The bridegroom-elect's two small nieces, Kate Crichton, of New York, and Martha Gross, of Harrisburg, will be the flower girls.

Serving as best man will be John Sherwin, Jr., of Cleveland, and as ushers will be William S. Bailey, of Harrisburg; Archibald Marshall, Bell, Jr., Edward M. Green, Jr., of Chicago; Thomas J. Hilliard, Raleigh T. Knapp, of Baltimore; Erard A. Matthiessen, of New York; George Wolfe Raleigh, III, of Harrisburg; John H. Ricketson, III, Jess Sweetser, William R. Scott, uncle of the bride-to-be; W. Stuart Symington, III, of Baltimore, and Edward R. Stettinius, of New York.

January 17 will be marked by the wedding of Anne Douglas Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Stewart, of Solway street, and John E. McKelvy, son of Mrs. William M. McKelvy, of Fifth avenue. The wedding will be a small affair in the Stewart home at 5 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. E. J. Van Etten as the officiant.

## *Pittsburgher Plights Troth*

Mrs. J. Bradford Laws, of Memphis and Cincinnati, announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence Hildreth Laws, to J. Carrington Brown, Jr., of Pittsburgh, son of the J. C. Browns, of Baltimore. Mr. Brown is a brother of Frank Daves Brown, of Pittsburgh.

Florence is a graduate of the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry and of the Sarah Lawrence School in Bronxville, N. Y. Her fiance is a graduate of Johns Hopkins and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, and is a member of the faculty of Shady Side Academy. No date has been set for the wedding.

# Heads of Women's Clubs Send Out Christmas Messages

## *Greetings Given and Pleas Made to Help Others Less Fortunate Enjoy Yuletide*

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG,
*Club Editor.*

With everybody wishing everybody else all the good things of the season, it is not unseen that Pittsburgh clubwomen should hear the messages which the heads of the larger organizations are sending out to their memberships.

From national headquarters in Washington, Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, writes:

**"My warmest greetings to you at this glorious holiday time! What does the blessed Christmas season mean to you and me? Shall we make believe we are children again and ask what Christmas brings us? Dear club friends, let us look at the gifts.**

### *Gift Packages*

**"Now this first gay package, see, marked 'Kindness'—bigness of thought and heart from those about us.**

**"And here is another tied up all strong and fine 'Friendships'—true and lasting.**

**"Another, big and beautiful in its silver wrappings, 'tis 'Love,' the fulfilling of all good things.**

**"And this—a special gift. It is the one which, if I could I would have asked for you and for me, 'Joy'—joy in the little everyday happinesses that come into our lives, those things we count in themselves of small import, and yet that make all life worth living.**

**"Last of all is something that is best of all. A radiant thing! And across it writ in lovely letters 'Hope.'**

**"At this blessed Christmastide, when our hearts are in tune with the message of long ago, my thoughts are with you and I am wishing for you and those you love Heaven's choicest gifts."**

### *Suggests Simplicity*

From Mrs. John A. Frick, of Allentown, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, comes this word:

**"The Gracious Time is upon us once more and the spirit of Christmas fills our hearts. We allow ourselves to drop for a little while the sophistication and egotism of this giddy-pared age and in the light of the Star of Bethlehem view once more the Holy Babe and become as little children.**

**"Let us open the little door that leads into the precious Land of Christmas, where love is just love and beauty is just beauty, and there at the foot of the Manger offer our gifts, such as they are, that they may be used for the healing of the nations, that peace and goodwill may rule the world."**

### *Plea for Needy*

Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president of the Congress of Clubs, stresses the need of eliminating worry over Christmas gift-giving and then pleads that needy children everywhere be remembered through welfare organizations. She urges that the Second Chapter of Luke, beginning, "And there were in that same country shepherds," be read again.

She concludes with:

**"May the lives of all of us be as straightforward as the manner in which this story is told. May we all grow to reflect something of its beauty in our lives."**

### *Help Others*

Mrs. Adolph Schmidt, president of the Allegheny County Federation, in her greetings to her constituents says:

**"Since it is particularly appropriate that the spirit of goodwill towards all people goes forth at the present time, we need to be reminded that our greatest joy at Christmas comes from our thought for others, shown in deeds of kindness and in unselfish service.**

**"Let us each bring happiness to some one."**

Another organization, the Chartiers Women's Clubs Association, has this message from its president, Mrs. Walter R. Fleming:

**"Let us ask ourselves what we have dioone to assist those less fortunate than we. Each of us can do something to lighten their burden and bring Christmas cheeer into their homes. In the words of Scrooge, 'Merry Christmas to everybody. A Happy New Year to all the world.'"**

### *Urges Progress*

Dr. Mildred Rogers, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of B. P. W. Clubs, also puts into these words her thought for the unfortunate:

**"To business and professional women everywhere—greetings.**

**"This is the holiday season when we all think of others first and wonder what we can do to make those happy who are less fortunate than we. Then, too, it is the end of another year and we are considering now whether we, as individuals, are bigger and better business women than we were last year. Have we contributed more to our jobs or prepared ourselves to take more responsibility than last year?**

**"Progress demands that we look into the future. May we all take time to think about the bigger things of life. Let us, as Business and Professional Women, try to catch the vision of the bigger things, forgetting the petty ones and to carry out our slogan of 'Better Business Women for a Better Business World.'"**

INCIDENTALLY—

The club editor hopes that Santa will bring all the clubs:
A Merry Christmas.
Worthwhile Programs.
Good Attendance.
Appreciative Members.
Increased Service.
But, most especially,
Publicity Chairmen
Who Are on the Job.

## Mrs. Herbert Dean Gives Yule Bridge

Thursday evening, Mrs. Herbert Dean, of Russellwood avenue, entertained with a Christmas bridge party in her home. The decorations featured Christmas greens and bells.

Among the guests were Mrs. Frederick Rohm, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Miss Irene Ryan, Miss Rosemarie Leonard, Miss May Leonard, Mrs. M. A. Smith, of Beaver; Mrs. William Giesler, Miss Margaret Daly, Mrs. Norbert J. Gorka, Mrs. Chester Sierakowski and Mrs. Edna Chrissman.

## City Club Choral Makes Bow Today

The new choral of the Woman's City Club will make its debut in a program of Christmas carols at the club's Christmas musical this afternoon in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel. Soloists on the program will be Eelen Glenn Campbell, soprano, and little Jean Brideson, child violinist.

At the conclusion of the program the guests will move downstairs to the club rooms for the customary after-recital tea.

## Christmas Party Planned at Home

The Christmas party to be held at Zoar Home Tuesday afternoon is in charge of the Woman's Auxiliary and is under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. A. Brooks. Assisting are Mrs. F. O. Irvin, Mrs. S. F. Gordon, Mrs. E. D. McCafferty, Mrs. K. F. Hessenmueller, Mrs. E. E. Myer, Mrs. Alice Sample and Mrs. Byron H. Seip. The Rev. R. S. Young, of the Glenshaw Presbyterian Church, will have part in the program.

### *Club Calendar*

**SUNDAY.**
City Club Tea.

**MONDAY.**
Woman's Historical Society.
South Hills Woman's Club.
Ingram Juniors.
Homestead Woman's Club.

**TUESDAY.**
The Travellers.
Dormont Mothers' Club.

**FRIDAY.**
Sheraden Woman's Club.
Congress Evening Department.
Southern Club Ball.

**SATURDAY.**
Kiski Valley Club.
Wilson College [illegible]

## GREETINGS SENT TO CONSTITUENTS BY PRESIDENTS

Mrs. John A. Frick — Mrs. John F. Sippel — Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston — Mrs. Adolph Schmidt

Dr. Mildred Rogers — Mrs. Walter R. Fleming

*CHRISTMAS MESSAGES urging thought for others less fortunate and carrying the greetings of the season have been sent to the club women of the country, state and county by Mrs. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the national organization; Mrs. John A. Frick, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women; Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, of the Congress of Clubs; Mrs. Adolph Schmidt, of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs; Dr. Mildred Rogers, of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, of the Chartiers Women's Clubs Association.*

## *Zenaide Haas Married to J. W. White*

Wednesday afternoon Miss Zenaide Roberts Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Haas, of Atlanta drive, Mt. Lebanon, became the bride of John William White, also of Mt. Lebanon, in the new St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Mt. Lebanon, with the Rev. E. W. Pielow officiating, at 4:30 o'clock.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Hamilton Haas. Her gown was of white satin with a court train and her veil of white tulle was finished by a cap of tulle encircled by a crescent of diamonds. Her sister, Miss Gladys Haas, as the maid of honor, wore orange tulle with matching hat and carried yellow roses. Miss Jane Rebele and Miss Katherine Anderson, as bridesmaids, wore lemon colored tulle with brown tulle picture hat and carried yellow roses. Dr. Howard White, of McKeesport, was his brother's best man, and the ushers included Harry Hoffman, Wilson White and Raymond Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home in Washington drive, Mt. Lebanon, when they return from a wedding trip including visits to Florida and Bermuda.

## Rho Chi Mu to Hold Dance on Saturday

The Rho Chi Mu fraternity of the Wilmerding Christian Association, will hold a reception and dance in the Hotel Schenley ballroom on Saturday evening. P. Chester Horrocks is general chairman; vice chairman, C. Raymond Helly; reception, Miss Marion A. Pike, and John H. Thomas; program, Eugene Seese and Stewart Rowles; publicity, C. Clarence Croushore and C. Albert Anderson.

## Miss Martha Colton To Wed D. M. Cozier

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Bertha Colton, daughter of Mrs. Mary H. Colton, of North St. Clair street, to David M. Cozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cozier, of Bates street. No date has been named for the wedding.

## Miss Ruth Harsh Engaged to Marry

Recently at a bridge party given by Miss Vallie and Miss Nellie Shumaker, of Bellevue, announcement was made of the betrothal of Miss Ruth Harsh, of Avalon, and John A. Lockard, of Emsworth.

*MISS JANE COLBERT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Colbert, Jr., of Forbes street, like all her family, finds riding her leading interest in life.* Photo by Parry

## Miss Lewis' Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Georgia Lewis to George Fulton Hartman, of Pittsburgh, son of the late Dr. John Albert Hartman and Mrs. Hartman, of Latrobe, was announced recently by Miss Lewis' sister, Mrs. Walter Kinney, at a luncheon in the Glenwood Mission Inn, Riverside, Cal.

Miss Lewis attended the Mills School for Girls and is a graduate of Leland Stanford University. Later she studied art in New York, Paris and London. Her fiance attended Mercersburg Academy and Lehigh University.

The wedding will take place soon after the holidays, in California.

## Head of Wellesley To Be Club's Guest

A dinner in honor of Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, is being planned for January 3 by the Pittsburgh Wellesley Club. It will be held in the Twentieth Century Club under the chairmanship of Miss Rachel McCormick and Mrs. Martin N. Ballard. Assisting the co-chairmen are Mrs. Joseph D. Baker, Mrs. Wilson A. Campbell, Mrs. Merle R. Hoon, Mrs. Edith B. Maize, Mrs. Harry C. Macdonald, Miss Grace Steiner and Mrs. Marcus Woodward Stoner.

## *Clara E. Boyd Sets Jan. 1 For Wedding*

January 1 is the date chosen by Miss Clara Eleanor Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton M. Boyd, of Ferree street, for her marriage to William Cargill Bond, Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. William Cargill Bond, of Washington. The ceremony is to take place in the Pittsburgh Central Reformed Presbyterian Church at 7:30 o'clock that evening.

Miss Lucretia Bond, of Washington, sister of the bridegroom-elect, will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Kathryn Watkins, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Emma Wertsner, of Philadelphia. Miss Bond and Miss Watkins were classmates of Miss Boyd at Pennsylvania College for Women.

Glenn Wagner, of Washington, Ill., will serve as best man. Morton L. Boyd, brother of the bride-elect; Frederick Rohrer, of Pittsburgh; Carl Hutchison, of Beckley, W. V., and Howard Chapin, of Brockway, Pa., will be the ushers.

There will be a reception and dinner after the ceremony in the Stanton Heights Country Club.

## County Federation Elects Next Year

Next year is election year with the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Club, and a new staff will be chosen at the annual meeting set for January 30 in the Congress of Clubs.

## *Betty Field Married to W. T. Speer*

Miss Betty Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Field, of McMunn avenue, Crafton, became the bride of William T. Speer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Speer, of Grandview avenue, Crafton, on Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. W. J. Dempster, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Crafton, before an embankment of palms and ferns, in the Field home.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of coral-pink chiffon and carried sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Virginia Field, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of green chiffon and carried tea roses. Thomas Anderson, Jr., served as the best man.

After a wedding dinner and reception Mr. and Mrs. Speer left for a honeymoon in Atlantic City and other eastern points. After January 1 they will be at home in Craftmont avenue.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Anna Mann, of Lewistown, Pa., aunt of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mr. Hazlett Munn, of Bellevue.

## Wilson Club Plans Christmas Party

The Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison will be guest speaker at the Wilson College Club's Christmas luncheon in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association on Saturday. Music will be furnished by Mrs. William H. Colvin and the undergraduate guests will add to the program. Miss Mary Zeigler, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. J. Howard Aber, Mrs. Charles E. Macfarlane, Mrs. Frank W. Kinley, Mrs. Rhys W. Wolcott and Miss Dorothy E. Glassburn.

## Bridgeville Club Dance December 30

Miss Armella Zimmer is general chairman for the snowball dance and bridge party which the Bridgeville Juniors will give in the Lincoln School Tuesday evening, December 30. Miss Margaret McKown is social chairman, and Miss Gladys Allen, chairman of cards. The senior club is sponsoring the affair, and a number of seniors are serving as patronesses.

## *Holiday Party To Be Given By Congress*

Mrs. J. C. Eckel is chairman of tickets for the holiday entertainment which will be sponsored by the ways and means department of the Congress of Clubs on Tuesday afternoon, December 30, at Carnegie Lecture Hall. The entertainment is to be given for children and the artists presenting the program are Mrs. Neva Morris, well-known children's entertainer, and Helen A. Bennett, diseuse, assisted at the piano by Margaret Stoerkel Wilhelm. One feature of the program will be an adventure in a fairy garden in which Mrs. Morris will be assisted by pupils from the Congress dancing classes.

Interest is increasing in the community parties which are being given by members of this department. Mrs. Paul McMahon, of Crafton, was a hostess on Friday at her home in Durbin street, and on Monday, January 5, Mrs. George L. W. Price and Mrs. Robert Watson will be joint hostesses at a benefit bridge which will be held in the Congress clubhouse.

The board of directors will meet on Monday, December 29, a change from the regular date. Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, who has returned from a two-week visit in the New York, will preside.

On December 30 at 1:30 p. m. over KDKA the Rev. Dr. E. J. Van Elten will speak for the Congress of Clubs during the regular radio period, giving a New Year's message.

## Miss Doyle Married in Panama City

Miss Charlotte M. Doyle, of Chatham, Ontario, who is a sister of Mrs. James D. O'Reilly, of Crafton, became the bride of Dr. Felipe Ovalle, of Ocana, Colombia, on Wednesday, December 10, in Panama City.

The bride is a graduate of the Loretto Academy, Chicago, and of the Nurses' Training School of St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh. Dr. Ovalle is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, N. Y.

After a honeymoon in Panama, Dr. and Mrs. Ovalle will live in El Centro, where Dr. Ovalle is a member of the staff of the Tropical Oil Company Hospital.

## College Students Home for Holidays

On Friday, Pittsburgh girls who are students at the Lake Erie College, Painesville, O., returned home for the holidays. Among them were Miss Mary Wanamaker, Miss Mary Elizabeth Junkin, Miss Jane Beatty, Miss Priscilla VanVoorhis, Miss Dorothy Luke, Miss Ann I. Simons, Miss Katherine M. Trax, Miss Clara M. McLaughry, Miss Julia Gordon and Miss Jeanne Truter.

## Welfare Committee To Get Dance Fund

In previous years the Crafton Juniors have contributed the proceeds of their annual ball to the clubhouse building fund. This year, however, the money will be turned over to the welfare committee and in all probability will be used for the Brashear Settlement. The ball is to be held Friday night in the Chartiers Heights Country Club.

## CHANTEUSE

*MRS. NEVA MORRIS, chanteuse, will give part of the program which the ways and means department of the Congress of Clubs is sponsoring in Carnegie Lecture Hall Tunday afternoon, December 30.* Photo by Parry

## Homewood Club Fetes Children

One hundred and sixty-eight children of the community were entertained at the party given by the Homewood Women's Clubs in Homewood Carnegie Library on Tuesday. Mrs. L. C. Rice directed the program, which was given by children; readings by Betty Dove, soprano solos by Billy Craig Hamilton, and violin solos by Jean Lewis.

There were refreshments, of course, and each little guest was presented with a filled stocking, a book, a box of candy and two pairs of stockings, the last of which were obtained through the Needlework Guild committee.

Mrs. P. C. Walker and her home committee arranged the party, which was followed by a movie in the Belmar Theater, where the children were th guests of W. C. Dodds, the manager.

## P. T. A. Plans Yule Community Party

Carols and speeches and gifts and refreshments are all to be part of the big community Christmas celebration planned for tomorrow evening by the Liberty Parent-Teacher Association. The decorated tree will be on the school grounds. Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of schools, will speak, as will Mrs. H. C. Courtwright, president of the association, and J. J. Coll, principal of the school.


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FUR SCARFS HATS ACCESSORIES

# Young 'Larry' Waterbury Keeps Marriage Secret Since October, 1929

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
*Universal Service Society Editor.*

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.

Wonders will never cease,

Here, young "Larry" Waterbury, Jr., son of the better known "Larry," Sr., has been married since October, 1929, and only a few who share the confidence of the Waterbury clan have known of the youthful "Larry's" hymeneal adventure with one Irene White.

Try as I would to discover something about the new Mrs. "Larry" Waterbury, I failed. Nobody seems to know who she is, the name of her parents, whether it was an elopement or not, etc., and both the telephone book and social register are silent as to the whereabouts of the young couple who have been man and wife for 14 months without society awakening to the fact.

When last I heard of "Larry," Jr., he was a student at Princeton. He is a grandson, on the paternal side, of James M. Waterbury, who made financial history almost 40 years ago, when his cordage trust failed, severely impairing the Waterbury fortune.

The late Mrs. James M. Waterbury was born a Furman, of Brooklyn, and it was the wealth she inherited that gave her husband the opportunity to stage his ill-fated cordage trust.

Through his Waterbury connections, "Larry," Jr., is a nephew of Mrs. John C. Waterbury, who will be remembered as the handsome Mrs. Sarah Roberts Lawton at the time of her marriage to the late "Jack" Waterbury.

Young "Larry," Jr.'s mother now is the wife of David Gray, the playwright, and spends much of her time up in Portland, Me. She is the sister of Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, of New York and Tuxedo Park.

### *Brilliant Party*

By this time Elsa Maxwell has joined Mrs. "Ollie" Belmont at the Belmont Villa on the French Loire. She departed for the Old World last week with congratulations ringing in her ears—congratulations on having given the most brilliant and effective costume party our slightly "fed up" New York social set ever has attended.

Elsa is wise in the ways of society. She has forgotten more about Mayfair modes and manners than the late Harry Symes Lehr ever knew. And, unlike the departed Harry, who served as social ringmaster in the "Gay Nineties," Elsa realizes only too well the value of leaving them "smiling when you say 'goodby.'"

Elsa, if I may lapse into Wall Street jargon, never overstays her market. She "threw" a sensational party and then hurried up the gang plank, leaving everyone gasping for sufficient breath to continue the social struggle. Any other hostess would have remained close to the scene of her triumph to enjoy additional salutes.

Not so Elsa. Giving a successful party is sufficient salve for her. And no one who attended the "come as someone else" party in the crystal room at the Ritz Carlton will gainsay me when I report that it was well worth the trip to the Ritz just to gaze upon Elsa in her get up as "President Herbert Hoover" and to watch the always dignified, mild and kindly Mrs. Vince Astor disport about the ballroom as a wicked "vamp."

### *Disguise Perfect*

Helen Astor's disguise was so perfect even her closest friends did not recognize her for some time. With a long, black velvet gown she carried an equally long cigaret holder and her blonde fluffy tresses were covered with a wig of coarse black hair. Mrs. Astor's white and black facial makeup caused me to think back to the days in Venice and conjured up visions of the Marchesea Sommi-Piccnardi di Calvitone on the sands at the Lido.

It was an evening of high fun. The posters about the room bore legends that touched on the weaknesses of those whom Elsa entertained, and the guests, as they arrived, were announced as the characters they represented—not by their real cognomen.

All costumes were forgotten when Mrs. Edward B. McLean, her coiffure covered with a blonde wig, made an entrance, wearing, among many other jewels, the famed Hope diamond. Seldom does Mrs. McLean attend fancy dress revels and her presence at the party was an especial tribute to Elsa.

# Sandringham To Be Royal Yule Abode

*Universal Service Special Cable.*

LONDON, Dec. 20.—King George and Queen Mary will spend Christmas this year at Sandringham. With them will be three of their four sons, their daughter-in-law the Duchess of York, and their two little granddaughters, Princess Elizabeth and baby Margaret Rose.

Princess Elizabeth, now a lively, curly-headed 4-year-old, is especially pleased at the prospect of having her "Uncle David," the Prince of Wales—and her grandpa, King George, among her holiday companions.

The Duke and Duchess of York like nothing better than a small "intime" party with their special friends.

One night this week they went to the theater with Capt. Charles and Lady Kathleen Rollo. Before the play, Lady Kathleen took the duke and duchess to dine at Chez Quaglino.

Hardly had the Duke and Duchess departed when Prince George arrived. Afterwards he danced with Lady Dalkeith. Others present were Lord and Lady Milford-Haven, Lord Tweedmouth and Lord and Lady Chaplin.

The famed Astor gold plate and the many gold and silver racing trophies won by Lord Astor graced the tables of a dinner party and reception arranged by Viscountess Astor in honor of the Indian ruling princes attending the round-table conference in London.

Among those at table were Ambassador Dawes, Earl Reading, George Bernard Show and the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Rt. Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang. Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught represented royalty.

## Hostess Lecture Series to Start

Of interest to club women are the several series of lecture-demonstrations being arranged by Miss Karen Fladoes, home service director of Utility Hall. Twelve sessions will be held in connection with the hostess series which begins January 6 with "Party Desserts" as its subject. A "modern homemaker" course opening January 2 has "Substantials for the Meal" for its first topic and the Monday evening classes will resume January 5 to discuss "Winter Salads" at the initial session.

# SOCIALITES NO. XXII

*Drawn From Life* by William E. Shalgold.
**Miss Lydia Irish**

*Attractive Lydia Irish is the daughter of the Franklin C. Irishes, of Devon road. She is petite, rather French in type, with black hair and snapping black eyes, over which her eyebrows, instead of arching, form amusing points. Her hobby is drawing, and she is also prominent in Junior League affairs. Lydia attended school at fashionable Westover and is a debutante of the past winter. She is an interesting young lady, who is seen often at the theater and concerts.* —PATRICIA PITT.

## Beatrice I. Kann Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kann, of Beacon street, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Irene Kann, and Louis Ruben, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruben, of Wightman street. No date has been named for the wedding.

## Miss Alice Meyer To Visit in West

Miss Alice F. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. H. Meyer, of Callowhill street, is leaving December 26 to spend the holiday season with friends and relatives in St. Louis and Webster Groves, Mo.

*MRS. EDGAR G. SANNER, of South Lang avenue, who was Miss Katheryn McTighe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. McTighe, before her recent marriage.*
Photo by McKee Studio

# Round Table Sees Opera Burlesque

Mrs. Stanley Ashe was hostess to the Bellevue Round Table on Tuesday. The program, which followed luncheon, was given by Mrs. Clark Refover, who spoke on "Food Imports." Mrs. Ralph Pinkerton, whose topic for the year is "Do You Remember?" recalled many events and persons of the long ago.

The Round Table Quartet, assisted by Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, presented Sigmund Spaeth's hilarious burlesque, "Jack and Jill."

The cast for the operetta was: Mme. Louise Homer-Smith, Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee; Mme. Johanna Grace-By-Gadsky, Mrs. E. H. Wicks; Mme. Ernestine Human-Shank, Mrs. Allan Cruikshank; Mme. Anna Case-O'Laryngitis, Mrs. Walter Seibert; Mme. Emma Screams, Mrs. Walter Close; Mme. Ja Mais, otherwise called "Thirteen Fingers of Sweetness," Mrs. George Macleod; Prof. Sputch, Mrs. William Jackson.

## Miss Emma McCrea Engaged to Marry

At a bridge tea given yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. W. McCrea, Second street, Aspinwall, by her daughter, Miss Gertrude McCrea, announcement was made of the engagement of another daughter, Miss Emma McCrea, to Victor J. Zack, of Johnstown. Christmas decorations were a feature of the party, and the names of the betrothed were revealed in tiny Christmas bells.

# College Boys, Buds Holding Capital Stage

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
*Universal Service.*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—With the White House having declared a temporary social truce until after the first of the year, the home-coming college boy and the debutante will hold the stage in the national capital this Christmas week.

Tuesday night will see perhaps the most important annual event of youthful nature in the capital, the ball by Mrs. Anne Archbold, of Standard Oil fame, at her magnificent estate on the edge of old Georgetown. For a full decade this affair has held the Christmas stage here unchallenged, with last year as the only hiatus in its regularity. Then it was foregone, as the Archbolds were in Europe.

Monday night Mrs. Eleanor Medell Patterson will give a small dance for Miss Sarah Brisbane, daughter of Arthur Brisbane, the editor, who will be here for a short visit en route to her home in New York from Foxcroft School in Warrenton. For the most part the guests will be of the sub-debutante class.

Christmas night society will turn itself over to the boys from West Point and Annapolis when the debutantes give their annual ball—now a custom of long standing—in honor of the cadets and midshipmen who are here for the holidays.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Lamont du Pont, of the famous Delaware family, will present their daughter, Edith, at a small dance in Baltimore, and many Washingtonians will make the short hop to the Maryland city for the affair. Miss Helen Lee Eames Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, of New York, is to be presented at a ball on the same evening.

Saturday evening comes the debut—or the pseudo debut—of the only cabinet bud of the year. Miss Caroline Hyde, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture. It is a pseudo debut, because owing to the illness of Mrs. Hyde, no formal coming out party has been planned. But Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, an old friend of the family, is giving a tea dance—and to all intents and purposes it will be a social presentation, though not by her parents.

Of interest in the doings of the little cabinet group this week was the luncheon Tuesday when the brilliant clan of assistant secretarial wives held their first luncheon and planned to continue the affair every first and third Monday throughout the winter motnhs.


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*L'Ardente Nuit* ..... $35.
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CARON'S
*Bellodgia* $16, $30.
*Nuit de Noel*, $16, $30.
*(Christmas Night)*

CHANEL'S
*Gardenia, Nos. 5, 20, 27* ..... $18.
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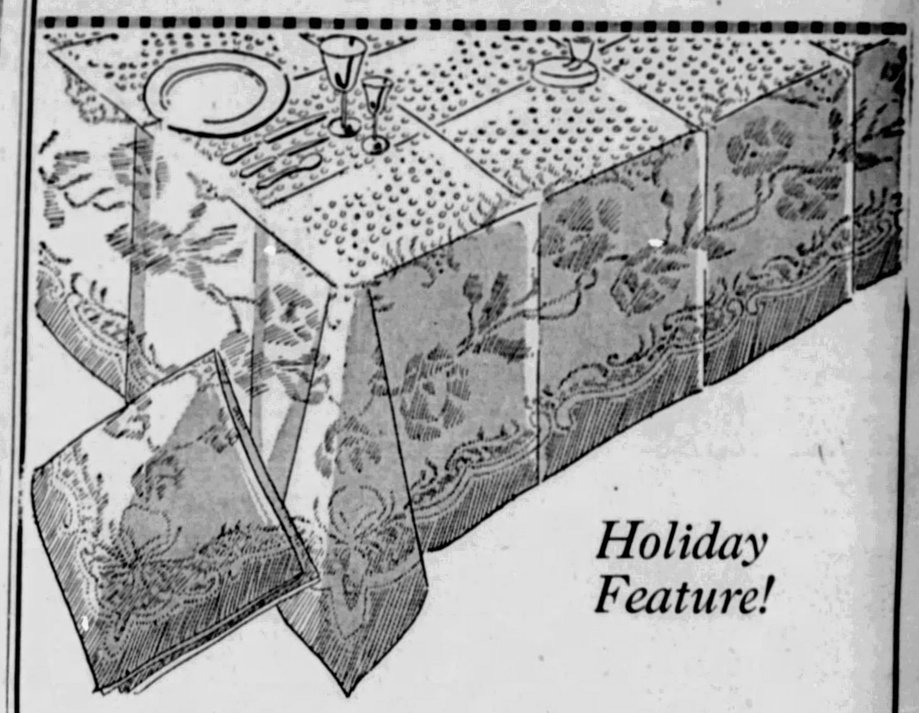

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| *54x54-in. Lunch Cloths,* | *Regularly* | *3.50..NOW* | 2.25 |
| *63x72-in. Oblong Cloths,* | *Regularly* | *6.00..NOW* | 3.85 |
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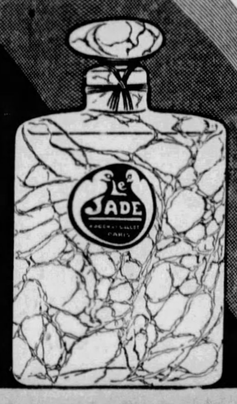


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# Debutantes Make Bows To Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

before her marriage, coming here the first time to attend the debut of Miss Helen Prick. Her family has been identified with New York society for generations.

### Makes Pittsburgh Bow

Last night, the Thomas Nashes, of Bellefonte street, gave a dinner-dance in the University Club to present their daughter, Eugenia, to Pittsburgh society. Eugenia made her debut last month at the first Monday German, Norfolk, Va. The debutante wore the same gown that she chose for her Norfolk debut, white satin, fashioned in the princess mode, and Mrs. Nash chose yellow brocade. Pink roses decorated the dinner tables.

### Presented at Tea

Yesterday brought with it another debut, that of Carolyn-Clare Snow, daughter of the L. Blaine Snows, of Kinsman road, who arrived home Wednesday night from Miss Dow's School at Briarcliff Manor. Her aunt, Mrs. William D. Hamilton, gave a tea yesterday afternoon in the Twentieth Century Club to present her. Pine trees decorated the ballroom, with poinsettias vivid against their dark background.

The bud wore an exquisite gown of turquoise blue velvet, in the princess mode, with the off-the-shoulder neckline so popular several generations ago, and with tiny puff sleeves and a yoke of turquoise blue net. Her hat was of the same shade of velvet, and her bouquet was pink roses. Mrs. Hamilton chose dignified black velvet and lace with a hat to match, and Mrs. Snow wore a charming gown of colorful flowers brocaded on cloth of gold. Kolinsky formed the only trimming. Her hat matched her gown.

### Makes Bow at Dance

The exclusive old Pittsburgh Club was the scene Friday night of a large ball at which Laura Collord was presented to society by her father and mother, the George L. Collords. Colorfully lighted Christmas trees banked the ballroom. And for supper the small tables were covered with cloth of silver and decorated with miniature Christmas trees. Covers were laid for 400 guests.

The debutante was striking in a smartly simple gown of white brocade, and Mrs. Collord chose a gown of gold lace. Among the guests was Dorothea Villard, of New York. Laura is home for the holidays from the Sarah Lawrence School, Bronxville, N. Y.

### Dinner for Bud

Another debutante event of Friday was a dinner the G. Harton Singers, of Morewood Heights, gave in the Pittsburgh Golf Club in honor of Hester Harton Browne, debutante daughter of the Richard Hollyday Semples, of Sewickley Heights and Louisville, Ky.

### Deb Luncheon

Added to the bud events of yesterday was a luncheon Mrs. William B. Todd, of Park Mansions, gave in the Twentieth Century Club in honor of three debutantes, Frances Kier, Mary Marshall and Elizabeth McKay.

### To Fete Bud

On Tuesday, December 30, Mrs. William Marcelein Scaife, of Eldomar, Sewickley, will entertain with a luncheon in her home in honor of Hester Harton Browne. The debutante group of this season and several of those of the past winter will make up the guest list.

### Return Home

The junior Robert Carsons, of Morewood avenue, have returned from a brief visit in Gotham.

### Debuts This Week

A number of girls will make their debuts this week. Margret Brill, charming daughter of the Alfred Polland Brills, will make her bow at a tea dance tomorrow afternoon in the University Club, which her parents will give.

Tuesday night at a dinner and ball in the Pittsburgh Club the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander will present their daughter, Madelaine Alexander. On the same day Mrs. Richard B. Tucker will give a luncheon in the Twentieth Century Club to present her daughter, Elinor Hilliard Tucker.

Miss Emily Lippincott is planning a luncheon in the Lippincott home in Sewickley on Saturday in honor of her nieces, Adele and Marianna Lippincott, daughters of James Lippincott, who arrived home last week from the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. Adele and Marianna will make their formal bow at the luncheon.

*MISS VIRGINIA DRAKE, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Drake, will give a dinner-dance for her in the Pittsburgh Golf Club on Friday for the debutante set.*

Photo by Parry

## TO ENTERTAIN AT DANCE

Miss Fanchon Diebold — Miss Virginia Diebold

*THE MISSES DIEBOLD, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Diebold, of the King Edward apartments, will entertain with a dance at the intercollegiate ball on Christmas night in the William Penn Hotel.*

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

# Miss Colahan To Be Bride Of F. D. Lorch

The betrothal of Eleanor Ogden Colahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barron Colahan, III, of "Highlawns," Chestnut Hill, and Frederick D. Lorch, of the Princeton Club, Philadelphia, son of Mrs. Althea E. Lorch, of North Negley avenue, was announced recently.

Eleanor attended the Springdale School and is a graduate of the Holton Arms School in Washington. She made her debut in 1927. Her fiance is a graduate of the Hill School and was a student at Princeton.

*MISS LOUISE REED, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgar Reed, of Fifth avenue, who is a socially prominent member of the younger set.*

Photo by Bachrach

# Patricia Pitt

# Pitt Alumnae Yule Party On Friday

Class chairmen assisting Miss Marie De Simone with reservations for the Christmas party of the University of Pittsburgh Alumnae at Webster Hall on Friday are Mrs. Arnold M. Replogle, Mrs. Keivin Burns, Miss Prudence Trimble, Miss Louise Hetherington, Mrs. Paul C. Crofford, Miss Edna Higbee, Mrs. Donnell C. Reed, Mrs. Murray Kaufman, Miss Mary Bigham, Mrs. L. E. Irwin, Miss Margaret McConaghey, Miss Margaret Lawton, Mrs. N. C. Shaw, Miss Dorothy Ream, Miss Marie Murphy and Miss Grace Austen.

A representative from each fraternity is also assisting, these including Mrs. Dolores DeMartini Tully, Miss Alma Sage, Miss Bessie Kann, Miss Eloise Bomhard, Miss Wilma Eckert, Miss Louise Etzel, Mrs. W. J. Blenko, Miss Jeanne McConnell, Miss Frances Ambursen, Miss Frances DeHaven, Mrs. Betty Briant Lee, Miss Vera Long, Miss Pauline Rubin, Miss Sally Fulton, Miss Mary Kammerer, Miss Dorothy Cohen, Miss Grace Courtney and Miss Sara Barr.

## Many Dances to Be Given School Set

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Pelt is to give in the Sewickley Community Kitchen for the school set. Mary Wells is the daughter of the Randall Turner Van Pelts, of Sewickley, and is a student this year at the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr.

Mrs. John H. Wilson is giving a buffet luncheon in the Longue Vue Country Club on Friday in honor of her sister, Gretchen Lappe, daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Lappe, of Northumberland street.

## Prank of Children Floods Auto Court

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 20.—Policemen's habit of marking auto tires to keep check of parking time was aped by school children here, with the result that an unusually large number of offenders were haled into court.

Protests of innocence were useless until some of the children were seen marking tires.

# Patronesses Named for College Play

Additional patronesses for the production of "The Blue the Gray," to be given by the Cap and Bells of the Williams College Club in the Twentieth Century Club the evening of December 29, include Mrs. G. P. Bassett, Jr., Mrs. F. B. Bell, Mrs. M. L. Brandum, Mrs. C. S. Bradley, Mrs. T. C. Clifford, Mrs. Clarence William Cline, Mrs. Samuel Cumly, Mrs. Glendon Elder Curry, Mrs. Theodore G. Daub, Mrs. A. N. Diehl, Mrs. T. C. Donovan, Mrs. B. K. Elliott, Mrs. John D. Evans, Mrs. William W. Ford, Mrs. Kirtland C. Gardner, Mrs. W. Eugene Garye.

Others lending their support are Mrs. R. P. Gove, Mrs. Charles J. Graham, Mrs. S. E. Hackett, Mrs. William G. Hawkins, Jr., Mrs. Adam M. S. Jacobs, Mrs. T. C. Jenkins, Mrs. John J. Kennedy, Mrs. J. Harper Lyle, Mrs. J. E. MacConkey, Mrs. Elder W. Marshall, Mrs. Samuel McClay, Mrs. John P. Miller, Mrs. George B. Moreland, Mrs. A. T. Morgan, Mrs. John A. Maitland, Mrs. O. M. Ott, Mrs. Robert M. Repp, Jr., Mrs. William F. Robeson, Mrs. William M. Robinson, Mrs. Robert A. Rundel, Mrs. Andrew E. Sloan, Mrs. George Snow, Mrs. W. Denning Stewart, Mrs. John F. Timm, Mrs. Thomas Turnbull, Jr., Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. James O. Wallace and Mrs. J. Morrill Wright.

## Ellis Juniors To Fete Seniors

The girls of the junior class of the Ellis School, Ellsworth avenue, will hold their annual dance for the seniors in the school gymnasium on Tuesday evening. In charge of the affair are Miss Anne Fife, president of the junior class; Miss Margaret Brattie, treasurer, and Miss Helen Scott Hardie, chairman of committee on decorations, who will be assisted by Miss Nancy Henderson and Miss Mary Jones.

## PRESIDENT

*MRS. CHARLES S. HALL is president of the Wellesley College Club, which will give a dinner in the Twentieth Century Club January 3 in honor of Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of the college.*

Photo by Trinity Court

# SEEK HERO GIFT FOR RESCUERS

YEAGERTOWN, Pa., Dec. 20.—(INS.)—A movement has been started here to present to the Carnegie award committee in Pittsburgh the names of Michael Sorrio and Mrs. George Aurin, who saved the life of Mrs. George Ferguson and a son, George, who broke through the ice on Kincharoquillas Creek near here recently and were nearly drowned.

Sorrio and Mrs. Aurin, hearing their cries, hastened to their aid and succeeded in pulling both Mrs. Ferguson and the boy from the stream.

Neighbors who witnessed the feat believe it worthy of a Carnegie medal and plans have been laid to submit the names of both rescuers.

## Charleston Men Form Oil Firm

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Capitalized at $50,000 to drill for gas and oil, the William Producing Company, of Charleston, has been granted papers of incorporation. Incorporators are William O. Ziebold, Helen Ziebold, T. C. Townsend, E. S. Bock and Lulu Bock, all of Charleston.

# EMPLOYMENT DROPS IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Industrial employment declined further in Ohio in November, but there were a few bright spots in the situation, according to the monthly survey of the bureau of business research, Ohio State University.

As compared with October, industrial employment in the state fell off four per cent in November. The five-year average, October-to-November decline is two per cent. Ohio manufacturing employment likewise declined four per cent last month as compared with October and with a five-year average for the month of three per cent, the declines ranging from one per cent in the machinery group to 14 per cent in the textile group.

On the other hand, the two per cent decrease in November from October in employment in the vehicles group, of which automobiles form the principal industry, was less than the usual seasonal decline of five per cent.

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BEGINNING Monday, January 12th, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will publish, in daily installments, "My Experiences in the World War," by General John J. Pershing, Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces. His account covers the entire period from his appointment by President Wilson in 1917 until the signing of the Armistice in 1918—an absorbing and revealing narrative giving actual transcrips of historic incidents and history-making conferences. Many hitherto unpublished documents are included.

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# *Imperfection of Bidding Methods and Freak Deals Defy Even Best Systems*

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
*Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.*

In these days of contract bridge with its multitude of systems that are practiced in contracting for the declaration it is not unusual for a player feeling secure within the armor of his pet system, coming an occasional cropper, first, because no bidding system can be perfect, and, second, the vagaries of card distribution very frequently produce freak deals, which defy even the best system that was ever designed.

A case in point came under our observation the other day in a local club room when a friend had the sad experience of losing a game by a record-breaking penalty score, because he believed he had a hand which, according to his system, could not be beaten. His method of card valuation is the point system, practiced when bidding for a no-trump declaration, in which the ace counts four, the king three, the queen two and the knave one.

### *Follows System*

The game was played at contract. Each side, having a game on the rubber, was therefore vulnerable. There was no score, however, for either side on the second game. This friend of ours, who was occupying the fourth position, in dealing the cards, gave himself the following hand: Spades, K, Q, J, 10; hearts, K, Q, J, 10; clubs, ace; diamonds, K, Q, J, 10. With such a hand the rules of the system he followed recommend a bid of three no trump in any position, and, being not only a firm adherent of that system, but also proclaiming its advantages on all occasions, he opened the contracting with a bid of three no trump, which would give his side game and rubber.

But as West, the player on the dealer's left gathered his hand together, it disclosed the following cards: spades—ace; hearts—ace; clubs—K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4; diamonds—ace. He was obviously quite amazed, as he studied for a considerable time before he remarked: "I'll double your bid of three no trumps." After North and East passed, South appeared for a moment in a quandary as to what he should do next. But, sticking to the precepts of his system, which had brought him so many victories heretofore, he entirely overlooked the warning signal of his singleton ace of clubs, and, emphasizing his faith in his system with a tone of defiance, he replied: "I redouble."

### *Takes Single Trick*

As there was no further bidding, the battle, which proved a complete annihilation, was on. West opened the lead with the king of clubs, which South was forced to take with the ace. His return lead of the king of spades was taken by West with the ace, and thereafter West took every one of the next 11 tricks, setting his opponent for no less than eight tricks, which, as the contract was doubled and re-doubled and the declarer vulnerable, gave West and East a penalty score of 6,000 points.

Our friend remarked with admirable philosophy:

**"Oh, well, any system will fall against such a freak hand."**

Here is the complete deal:

NORTH.
Spades—7-5-4-3.
Hearts—9-8-5-2.
Clubs—3.
Diamonds—8-4-5-2.

WEST.
Spades—A.
Hearts—A.
Clubs—K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4.
Diamonds—A.

EAST.
Spades—9-8-6-2.
Hearts—7-6-4-3.
Clubs—2.
Diamonds—9-8-7-6.

SOUTH.
Spades—K-Q-J-10.
Hearts—K-Q-J-10.
Clubs—A.
Diamonds—K-Q-J-10.

### *Bridge Brevities*

Mrs. Florence Chisholm Douglas has started the third annual bridge sessions at the Twentieth Century Club. The class this year is unusually large, no less than 75 members of the club being regular attendants. This increase is chiefly due to the fact that contract bridge has now become a great attraction.

* * *

Mr. J. R. G., Brownsville, Pa.—Under the circumstances you describe it would be entirely proper for the dummy to correct his partner's revoke, provided the former had not left his seat nor seen the hand of either adversary.

Incidentally, it might be added, that technically the dummy cannot be charged with a revoke, and in case the revoke is subsequently discovered, there is no penalty.

* * *

Although there are some authorities who claim that making a no-trump bid with a singleton is poor bridge, there are others who are equally emphatic in recommending it.

* * *

Playing against a suit declaration to lead the ace from a suit of three or four cards is not good bridge, unless you are playing against a slam contract. By holding the ace until the suit is led up to you, the chances are that you may kill a big card in opponent's hand, which is not likely to happen if you lead the ace in the first place.

* * *

When discarding and you hold two guarded suits, do not discard from both. Be guided by previous plays and discard all of one suit rather than unguard both.

* * *

Our neighbor at Greensville, Pa., R. E. Needham, who is well known among our local bridge players, has written a booklet which he calls "Contract Bridge Condensed."

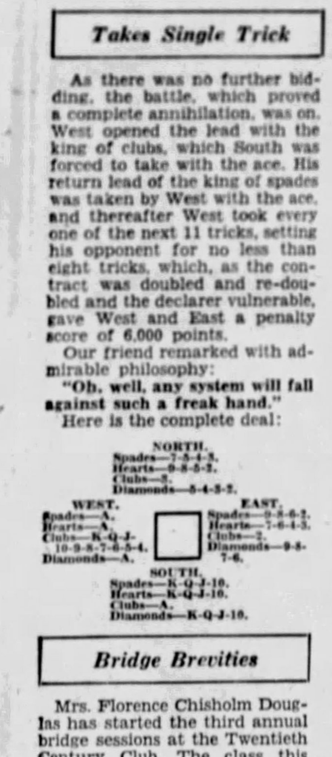
* * *

For an opening bid, it is always preferable to bid a suit instead of a no trump, because the former conveys much more definite information regarding the composition of your hand than the latter.

* * *

In view of the many letters we receive from correspondents who wish to know what is the proper lead against a no-trump and a suit declaration, the following table may be found useful to many auction bridge players:

| HOLDING | NO TRUMP With re-entry. | NO TRUMP Without re-entry. | SUIT TRUMP |
|---|---|---|---|
| AKJ10XXX | K, then A | K, then A | K, then A |
| AKXXX | K, then A | K, then A | K, then A |
| AK | K, then A | K, then A | A, then K |
| AKQXXX | A, then K | A, then K | K, then Q |
| AKQXX | A, then K | A, then K | K, then Q |
| AKJXX | A, then K | A, then K | K, then A |
| AQJXX | A, then Q | Q, then A | Q, then Q |
| AQ10XX | 4th best | 4th best | A, then low |
| AQXXX | J | J | A |
| AJXXX | 4th best | 4th best | A |
| KQJXX | 4th best | 4th best | 4th best |
| KQ10XX | 4th best | 4th best | K |
| KQXXX | K | K | K |
| KJXXX | J | J | J |
| KJ10XX | 4th best | 4th best | 4th best |
| KQXX | K | K | K |
| QJXX | 4th best | 4th best | Q |



MRS. EUGENE CARMICHAEL *is a member of the Southern Club committee arranging for the annual charity ball set for Friday in Hotel Schenley.*
Photo by Parry

## CHAIRMAN

*MISS MARY M'KENNA, president of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Trinity College Alumnae Association, is general chairman of the Trinity ball to be held December 29 in the William Penn Hotel.*
Photo by Underwood & Underwood

## Conference Being Held By Hadassah

It looks like Hadassah Chapter would have a full day today, beginning with the senior-junior regional conference this morning at the Y. M. and W. H. A. Out-of-town visitors will be guests of the local chapter and at 1 o'clock a luncheon will be given in honor of Mrs. Rebecca Kohut, the author.

The afternoon will be given over to Hadassah's celebration of the seventieth birthday of Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah, the chief feature of which will be Mrs. Kohut's talk on Miss Szold as she knew her. There will also be music by Miss Sylvia Snyder.

## Dormont Mothers To Hear Readings

The literary department will have charge of Tuesday evening's meeting of the Dormont Mothers' Club. Mrs. J. Charles Wilson is to give a program of appropriate readings and Mrs. W. B. Hartley and Mrs. H. E. Everett will present an original costume sketch entitled "Olde Christmas."

*MRS. KENNETH RIDDLE, who was Miss Lorna Jane Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lotin D. Burt, of Windsor street, before her marriage.*
Photo by Bachrach

## Change Date For Meeting Of Council

A change in its December meeting day has been made by the Pitsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women. Instead of meeting on Tuesday, the regular date, the members will join with the juniors in a junior-senior meeting next Sunday afternoon.

When the study group of the peace committee of the Council meets tomorrow afternoon in Mrs. Joseph Schutzman's home, Wilkins avenue, "War Guilt" will be discussed as follows: "The Case Reopened," Mrs. Louis Reizenstein; "Statement of the Versailles Treaty and its Implications," Mrs. J. I. DeRoy; "Why We Entered the World War," Mrs. Mitchell DeGroot; "Report of the Questionnaires on the War Guilt Surroundings," Mrs. A. S. Cohen; "The New Balance," Mrs. Schutzman.

## Drama League Unit To Hear Readings

On Friday and Saturday evenings the play-reading group of the Drama League will present a holiday program, introducing Miss Janet Waldorf in a shortened version of "As You Like It," and Ray E. Hurd, a league director, who will read an original play. The meeting will be in the Little Theater which Mrs. Sarah Pettit has fitted up in her home in Forbes street, Squirrel Hill.

## Town Club Holds Holiday Meeting

Thirty members were present at the Town Club's holiday luncheon, which was an event of Tuesday in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. E. B. Heyser made the luncheon arrangements, and Mrs. E. M. Garwood was in charge of the entertainment, which consisted of a guessing contest and an exchange of gifts.

## Club Women Hear Reading Program

Mrs. J. Charles Wilson gave a delightful program of readings on Tuesday at the Christmas meeting of the Bellevue Woman's Literary Club, for which Mrs. G. A. Hermann, of Euclid avenue, was hostess. Miss Gertrude Mohr contributed piano numbers, and there was club caroling under the direction of Mrs. John Rodrigues.

*The last gasp in berets is one with a sort of crossword puzzle embroidered all over it. This might be fatal if you happened to run into an addict, however.*

# MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

AND now the fun begins. If you've still shopping to do (and we hope you have . . . we think people miss something who stay away from town the week before Christmas) by all means do it in the shops. They'll be crowded, we've no doubt, but not crowded to the point of exasperation. And from what we've seen in our scouting about town, people are shopping late this year, so that even now there's no horrible decrease in selection. We have an idea that tomorrow is going to see a large slice of merchandise go out of the shops, so we'd advise you to start out early. Furthermore, we hope that everybody will like what you buy them . . . and that you'll get plenty of presents . . . and that the Christmas turkey will be tender . . . and that you'll all have the Merriest Christmas you've had yet!

### . . . *In the Grand Manner*

REIZENSTEIN'S, 625 Liberty Avenue: You all must know by now that this shop is the best in the city for fine china and glassware, whether your budget will stand a $1 or a $50 gift. To list a few of their $1.00 to $5.00 Items: Crystal Cigarette Box, Chinese Brass Drink Server, Queen Anne Lace Comport, Soapstone Book Ends, Brass Ash Trays, Bedroom Wall Clocks, Child's Milk Set, Cordial Sets, Pewter Cocktail Mixer, Pewter Sugar and Cream, Bathroom Bottles, China Animals, Table Plateau, Micarta Trays, Six Green and Crystal Goblets or Sherbets. Remember, too, that Reizenstein's Gift Things are presented in the grand manner—beautifully boxed, ribbon tied, bow bedecked, with all the frills and furbelows that a glorious occasion like Christmas demands.

### . . . *Shopping for Children*

JAY KIDDIE SHOP, 2007 JENKINS ARCADE: The one place left in this gift-mad world where you can shop for little Sue's bath robe and Jackie's Zipper suit without waiting hours to "catch the salesgirl's eye." You'll find their selection of toggery for small boys and girls quite irresistible . . . . hand-made dresses, little boy suits, all kinds of knitted outfits, coat-hat-and-legging sets, silk underwear, socks, an exciting collection of sweaters, gay pajamas, and everything for tiny infants . . . wrapped as gifts and mailed where you will. Dependable advice to people who aren't used to buying children's clothes. And prices that experienced people like mothers will know are most reasonable.

### . . . *Gifts Luxurious*

McCLEMENTS, 535 Wood Street: See this shop if you don't see anything else . . . from the windows on, it's the most gorgeous example of Christmas decorating outside of fairyland. Fruit baskets—beautiful velvet-ribboned holly-trimmed things from which peep great juicy pears, red bananas, boxes of candy, jars of honey, hothouse grapes. These run from $5 to $50 and you'd better get your order in early . . . fruit baskets are a tradition with McClements. Cases of fragile spring flowers—white lilacs, roses, snapdragons, iris—to say "Merry Christmas" in luxurious fashion. Fruit cakes—a whole department of them, wrapped in cellophane, tied with holly and mistletoe, and sold on beautiful hand-painted metal trays and pottery dishes. My, but they're grand! Call Atlantic 3726.

### . . . *For Christmas Trees*

PETER PAN SHOP, 214 North Highland Avenue: Don't get panicky about Christmas tree things. This shop has enough to trim all the trees in the world. Artificial trees, fences, hedges, barnyard animals, people, windmills, lakes, Bethlehem sets. Villages with postoffice, cigar stand, milk depot, telephone booth, etc. Bright red and white "snow" toys . . . . boys with sleds, polar bears, reindeer, Santas and snowballs. Tree balls of all kinds, many in brilliant silvery effects. Centerpieces for Christmas parties and dinners; also delightfully different favors and place cards for these parties. Stocking toys in profusion, and stockings made in the shop and filled with individually-wrapped gifts. And the greatest variety of the most wonderful toys you'll find anywhere.

### . . . *Six Bargains*

CONNOLLY FUR SHOP, 207 Fifth Avenue, third floor: Imbued with the Christmas spirit, Mr. Connolly has generously picked out six coats that sold as high as $250, and is selling them before your charmed eyes this week for $150. Superb skins, beautiful workmanship, modern in line, these are coats that you wouldn't question at $250. One is a Pony trimmed in Fitch. This is a coat you could wear every day of the season from now on. There are two gorgeous caracule, one trimmed in Wolf, the other in Squirrel. A dream of a dress coat in American Broadtail trimmed in Wolf, a sporty Leopard Cat trimmed in Suede, and a self-trimmed Jap Weasel complete the sextette. Now see who can get there first.

### . . . *Sends Greetings*

THE GRACE MARTIN SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 18th floor, Keenan Building: Mrs. Cornelius, the gracious principal of this school, gave us a lot of messages for you. First of all, she wants us to wish you the merriest of Christmases and happiest of New Years. Then she wants you to know that on January 5th new classes will be starting at Grace Martin's both night and day. Also, on this same day a special class in typewriting will begin. This will be held each morning from 9 until 11:45. Although school will be officially closed from December 24 until January 5, there will be someone on hand to give you full information about these courses. Look into them, if you've even the remotest idea of embarking on a business career.

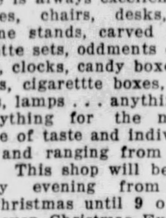
### . . . *Soft Leathers*

PETTY'S BOOTERY, Jenkins Arcade, Main Floor: Did you ever know that the reason why Petty's shoes keep their shape so well (and, if you've worn them, you'll know they do) is because the leather is stretched beforehand, and so stretches very little on the foot? That eliminates one hazard which usually goes with such soft, supple leathers as Petty's put into their shoes. By the way, we'd like you to go into Petty's and make a special point of examining the leather in their shoes. See how it compares favorably with the majority of shoes you've been wearing. And you knew, of course, that prices are down? Oh, yes, they've just two prices now—$8.50 and $10. (They're selling a great many Gift Certificates!)

### . . . *Belated Buyers*

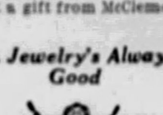
GILBERT'S FINE FURNITURE, 632 Smithfield Street: For those to whom the Christmas spirit came late, we recommend Gilbert's. They've a constant stream of fresh merchandise coming in all the time, so that selection here is always excellent. Odd tables, chairs, desks, telephone stands, carved chests, dinette sets, oddments of pottery, clocks, candy boxes, ash trays, cigarettte boxes, bookends, lamps . . . anything and everything for the modern home of taste and individuality, and ranging from $1.50 up. This shop will be open every evening from now to Christmas until 9 o'clock, and even Christmas Eve purchases will be delivered. (This shop is particularly famous for its lamps.)

### . . . *The New Lincoln*



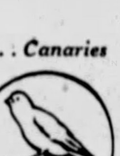
REMEMBER the days when you went coasting . . . gliding smoothly and lightly over soft snow and hardly seeming to touch the ground? That's the effect you get as you glide over city streets in the new Lincoln—the greatest Lincoln of them all. Free wheeling is the secret. By merely removing pressure from the accelerator the engine is automatically released and away the car goes on its own momentum, quietly and sleekly as a panther. Longer . . . lower . . . swiftly balanced in the clean flow of its new lines. Thus Lincoln presents its new motor car . . . born in the Lincoln tradition . . . built with Lincoln precision . . . and giving added significance to the Lincoln name. You can see it at the Linford Motor Company, 5134 Liberty Avenue.

### . . . *Call Atlantic 3726*



McCLEMENTS, 535 Wood street: More Christmas suggestions—this store's full of them. Poinsettias (to our way of thinking, the most beautiful of Christmas flowers) with several large blooms and plenty of greenery in artistic green crocks; $4 and $5. Funny little candy novelties to put in stockings. The Santa Clauses stuffed with toys that we can't get over raving about; $1, $2 and $3. The Sweetmeat Jar—candied grapefruit and orange peel in awfully nice, to-be-used-afterward painted jars, $2.50 and $3.50. Boxes of six little fancy jellies and jams, $3.50. Artificial Christmas trees for decorating, and wreaths of all kinds, both real and artificial. Order now—Atlantic 3726. And, remember, you can feel self-satisfied about a gift from McClements.

### . . . *Jewelry's Always Good*

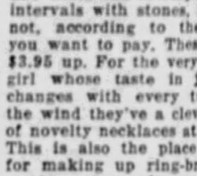


THE LITTLE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER, 217 Stanwix Street, adjoining Jenkins Arcade: Here's a grand place to check off the remaining feminine names from your list. Be sure you look at their exquisite line of sterling silver chains. They're long, you know, made of very fine chain and interspersed at intervals with stones, rare or not, according to the price you want to pay. These from $3.95 up. For the very young girl whose taste in jewelry changes with every turn of the wind they've a clever line of novelty necklaces at $1.95. This is also the place to go for making up ring-bracelet-earring sets, or for matching up a piece that you already have. You're almost sure to find here any piece of costume jewelry that you've set your heart on, and if you can't, they'll make it to order for you.

### . . . *Canaries*

BECKERT'S SEED STORE, 101 Federal Street (just over the Sixth Street bridge). Stop in this store and hear the all-day concert, warbled by the cheeriest little flock of Hartz Mountain Choppers you ever did hear. We'll bet you anything that one bright little fellow hit high "C" while we were there, and two others put on quite a harmonious duet. These canaries were raised right here in Pittsburgh, so there's no danger of their dying off in the process of becoming acclimated as so many birds do. Furthermore, if they get temperamental on your hands and refuse to sing, all you have to do is to take them back. Beckert's, with a 50-year-in-Pittsburgh reputation, guarantee complete satisfaction. $8.00 is the price.

### . . . *Save a Little*




UNION SAVINGS BANK, Frick Building: Money saved is more valuable than money simply earned or thrust upon you. Because it's money that's come out of sacrifice. It's money that's helped develop will-power . . . determination . . . regularity of habit. * * * The Christmas Savings Club, at the Union Savings Bank, offers a particularly interesting way of saving. You can save as little as 25 cents a week. You can start with $2.50 and reduce it 5 cents each week, receiving a check for $63.75 and interest at the end of 50 weeks. You can start with 5 cents and increase 5 cents each week and receive the same amount. Go over tomorrow and see about it—you'll be awfully glad when Christmas rolls around again.

### . . . *Figure Modeling*

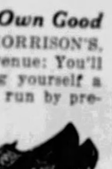
LASNER STUDIO, 404 Clark Building: Here we are giving you the best excuse in the world for eluding the rabid Christmas shoppers and slipping off into a little haven of quiet. You see, you'll HAVE to go right away . . . the drop in price of the knitted suits here isn't going to last very long, simply because there won't be any knitted suits left. (They're only reduced now to hurry them out and make room for the Southern finery). Not only are these suits of rare quality, but Mrs. Lasner fits them to your person so that there's never a bulge or a wrinkle when you step abroad. Indeed, she can make all of your clothes fit that way, if you'll just let her make you one of her marvelous light-weight foundation garments. She'll tell you about them.

### . . . *Superior Candies*

SOME men are so naive (poor souls) that they think a box of candy is a box of candy, and we find them on Christmas eve toting home a huge box of sweets that some thoughtful candy-makers prepared for them two months ago. If such a man is buying your candy (and you probably know his type by now) head him off by remarking that "that candy of Dimling's certainly is marvelous." And it is. Thick creamy chocolates, rich bonbons, sundry chewy pieces, caramels, pecan fudge, glace fruits—all made from ingredients that you'd use yourself, and FRESH EACH DAY, holiday season included. 80 cents a pound, in gift wrapping and with Christmas card attached. Order direct from the factory, 801 Liberty avenue, or buy at any of the seven stores.

### . . . *For Your Own Good*

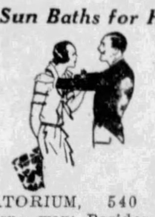
RITTER & MORRISON'S, 501 Liberty Avenue: You'll probably be doing yourself a favor in the long run by presenting some feminine member of your family with a Gift Certificate from this shop for a pair of the celebrated Menihan Arch-Aids. These shoes are known to cure the severest cases of grouchy grumps. Whether it's sister whose work entails much walking, or mother who is on her feet all day, comfortable shoes will do a lot to save the wear and tear on the disposition. They're made with a special consideration for weak arches, with real concern for fragile ligaments and tendons, with a brilliant insight into the space needed for toes. Sizes, 2½ to 12, AAAAA to EEE.



### . . . *Beauty Culture*

MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 207 Fifth Avenue: This school offers one of the finest and most complete courses in this work in Western Pennsylvania. Why not give as a highly original and useful gift to some girl, in whom you are especially interested, a ticket for the entire course or for one-third of the fee, allowing her to pay the remainder later? Beauty culture is a thriving business. It pays big profits. The opportunities for advancement to skillful operators are unlimited. It's a profession that you can drop and pick up as you will. In short, it's one of the best insurances for keeping the wolf from the door for the rest of a lifetime. And what could be a better gift than that?

### . . . *Sun Baths for Him*



NATATORIUM, 540 Duquesne way: Besides that package of Christmas ties and shirts and cigars you bought Friend Husband, we hope you've included a ticket for six Sun Baths at the Natatorium. (They're six for $2.00). You see, the old boy starts out to work when it's bleak and foggy, sits in his office all morning, goes out for a few minutes at noon, sits in his office all afternoon and comes home when it's dark. When, we ask you, does he get his sunshine? Yet the sun rays are just as necessary to him now as they were in the summer when he pursued them so intently with his golf and swimming. No wonder he comes home at night cranky and done out. He needs SUNSHINE. Try one hook on him . . . he'll buy the rest.

### . . . *New Year's Eve Pump*

PARISIAN BOOTERY, Roosevelt Hotel, Penn avenue near Sixth street: If there's one night in the year when the whole world steps forth in best bib and tucker, it's New Year's Eve. So we're scouted around to find you footgear important enough to match the occasion. And we found it—a Paisley cloth pump—brilliant as a first night at the opera, dainty as a tea rose. A silver thread background with mottled foreground of every color on an artist's palette, so that it promises to harmonize with almost anything. With the snug heel and high arch of all Parisian opera pumps—you know this shop is noted for its pumps—they come in white moire, black moire, patent, suede, kid—sizes 2½ to 8, AAA to C. $6.95.

### . . . *The Handy Gift*

RHEA'S BAKERY, 441 Market street: Old Santy looks so pleased with this fruit cake it must be from Rhea's. Probably he's thrilled at being so well fortified against drop-in holiday guests—he knows it's inexcusable not to treat during the holidays of all times. This cake of Rhea's is made from the real stuff—candied fruits, and imported nuts, citron, figs, grapefruit and orange peel, not to mention eggs and butter. It's preserved with Government Bonded Brandy wrapped in cellophane paper and packed in a nice metal box. You can send it to your friends anywhere in the U. S. for (including postage): 1 pound) $1.18; 2 pounds, $1.97; 3 pounds, $2.89; 5 pounds, $4.59. Send checks, names and addresses to Rhea's Bakery, 441 Market street.

### . . . *The New Thor*

THOR ELECTRIC SHOP, 128 Stanwix Street: This is the shop that sells more washing machines than any other place in the city. Right now they have a new Thor for the medium-size family, and we hear all the housewives chattering about its new hot water heater that keeps the water hot all through the washing. It's the gyrator type, simple to operate, compactly built, and really smart looking in its mottled green enamel coat. You can have it installed at no cost for a trial, then, when you decide to keep it, a small down payment and $1.85 weekly. Call Atlantic 1716. Branch stores at Enright Theatre Bldg., 5810 Penn Avenue (Mon. 7724), and 216 Penn Avenue (Ct. 4369).

### . . . *Merry Christmas*

UTILITY HALL, Philadelphia Building, 435 Sixth Avenue: With its Monday and Tuesday classes this little home service department of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas companies rounds out a full year of assisting home-makers. Monday night at 7:30 will be graduation night for the "When the Busy Woman Serves" class, as well as the time for a demonstration of a Watch Night Supper. Tuesday at 2 diplomas will be presented to ardent members of the Hostess Series, and a Christmas Eve Supper will be demonstrated. Next week we're going to tell you all about the new program for 1931. (Call Grant 4300, Line 403, for a copy). Utility Hall declares open house for the holidays . . . drop in any time or call in for holiday recipes or menus.

Madelon

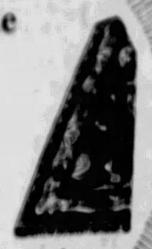
# TWO SPEAR STORES

**Special**
Christmas Offer
A Set $3.50
Surefoot Tire
Chains

With every Tire Purchase here tomorrow! A big saving, Men!

SURETHAT Dealer U. S. made Endurance Tire guaranteed 18,000 miles... **$5.55**

**The Christmas Gift DeLuxe**
**Gulistan Rugs**
**$125**



Oriental rug color, beauty and long life are represented in these fine American-made rugs in designs copied after famous museum pieces! Full fast color. Convenient payments.

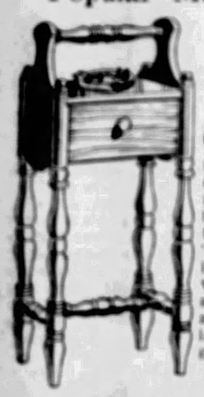
## Open Till 9 Every Night!

*Before-Christmas Delivery Guaranteed On All Purchases Made Tomorrow!*

**Thursday is Christmas, just 3 days away, but there is still time to buy lovely new furniture for home-beautifying and Gift Giving with the positive assurance that EVERYTHING will be delivered "on time" . . . Spear's guarantees this! Use our Liberal Credit Plan Freely!**

## Gift Smokers!

Last Call for These Popular Models at



**3.49**

GET your Gift Smokers tomorrow so that delivery can be made on time! Spear's features this clever little "handle model" in Walnut finish with accessories at an exceptionally low price. It is the perfect gift for a man!

*Charge It!*

## A Hoosier!

**Free!**
7-Piece Green Crystal Kitchen Set With Your Hoosier

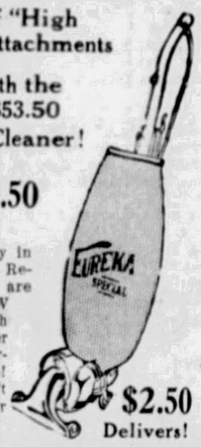
TWO useful gifts for the cost of one! Hoosier is the finest Kitchen Cabinet in the world, yet it is priced as low at $34.50! It's the gift that helps three times each day! She'll welcome it!

*Charge It!*

## The Eureka!

*FREE Christmas Offer:*
$6 Set of "High Vacuum" Attachments
FREE with the Former $53.50 EUREKA Cleaner!

All For **39.50**




That's the story in a nut shell! Remember, these are BRAND NEW Eurekas, with 30% stronger suction than former models! This is the gift that will save her much drudgery.

**$2.50 Delivers!**

## This Handsome 3-Piece All-Over Mohair Suite

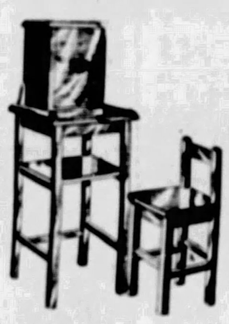
*A Remarkable Value at* **$139**

**Rose Taupe, Green or Walnut!**

GIVE the family a new living room suite for Christmas . . . and you'll be reaping benefits for the years! Especially if you select this suite, made to sell at $225, and featured at a big saving tomorrow! Beautifully pleated fronts! Deeply carved frames! The construction throughout is the finest! Every piece covered ALL OVER in the same fine Mohair! Order it tomorrow! It will be delivered in time for Christmas!

**$10 Delivers!**

## Lasting Gifts That Enrich Home Life!

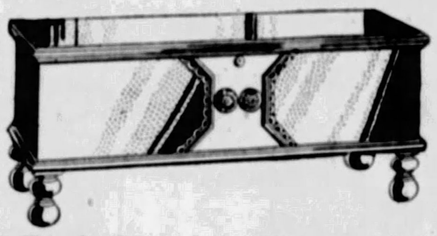


**French 'Phone Set**
**4.95**

A beautiful gift to house the telephone! There's a shelf for the 'phone book! 2 pieces in Walnut!

**Large Secretary**
**$39**

A large Mahogany Secretary that will delight any one who likes a desk to accommodate all his "things!"



**Pick Her a "Winner"**

*Genuine Cedarwood—Walnut Exterior!*

A FAVORITE with the girls this year... maybe it's because this Chest is unusually deep and broad and so beautifully decorated with overlays! Mothproof and dustproof! A $25 Chest!

**17.75**

***Special!***

**Radio Torchiers**
**1.29**

They look so stately beside a radio! Used singly or in pairs! Lovely silvered finish stem and frosted glass. $2.50 value!

*No Mail or Phone Orders!*

***Special!***
**$1 Delivers Any Article!**

**Large End Table**
**6.35**

An important looking Table in Walnut with trumpet style legs! Beautiful Burl-Walnut top. $10 value!

**Burl Walnut**
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A beautiful Table with spool type legs that looks better than many you ordinarily pay $17.50 for!

**Shockproof Watch**
**Complete With Link Band!**

**Styles for Men and Women!**

This beautifully etched Shockproof Wrist Watch with guaranteed movement makes a dependable watch gift for a man or woman. Complete with Link Band.

CHARGE IT!

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## Gift Chairs

*He'd Select This One Himself!*
**Chair With Stool**

**22.50**

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NOT just ONCE, but every time any man sinks into this Chair on our floor we hear, "Oh, boy, WHAT a Chair!" So, we call this a MAN'S Chair! Big and deep with reversible cushion. The tall, sloping back is shaped to fit the back! Large stool to match!

**This Big, Cushion-Back English Lounge Chair**

*In Green, Rust or Brown Tapestries!*

**27.50**

**$1 Delivers!**

SURPRISED that it's priced only $27.50? We know you are . . . everybody is! It's the best looking and most comfortable Chair we've seen under $49! Upholstered all over in fine Tapestries! Luxurious loose cushion back! Reversible seat! Full spring construction!

## Free! $6.50 Washday Outfit!

*With This Porcelain Tub*
**Electric Washer at a New Low Price**

Why pay more when when you can DEPEND upon this Washer to hold its own against any $99.50 Washer! Electrified Ironing Board, Metal Clothes Hamper and Willow Clothes Basket included at no extra cost.

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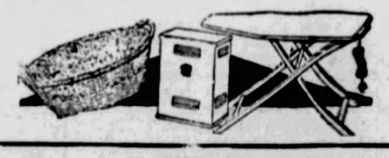
*$5 Delivers!*

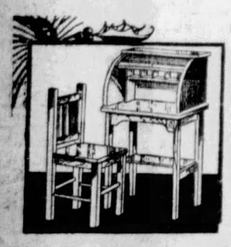


## Remember the Kiddies!

**Toys Reduced!**

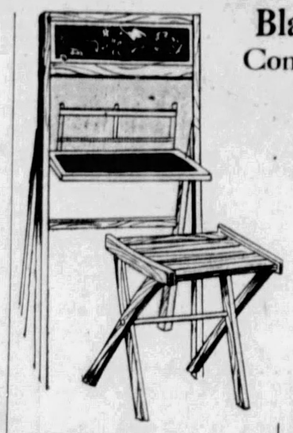
SPEAR'S large Toy Department guarantees you savings on any toy you buy! Come in and see our immense selection!

*Liberal Credit On Larger Toys!*



**Desk and Chair**
**4.98**

A fine, roll-top Desk with pigeon holes! Finished in Oak! Sturdy Chair to match! $7.50 value!



**Blackboard Desk**
Complete with Stool
**79c**

A GIFT that will put a thrill into the heart of any little child! Big, folding blackboard that opens to a desk with a rack for papers and an animal scroll to copy from.

**Velocipede**
**2.49**

Yes, a big, balloon-tired one built for a sturdy little boy who can give it hard usage!

**Fibre Rocker**
**2.49**

It's fitted with a big cretonne cushion seat! Large, comfortable proportions! $5 value!

*No Mail or Phone Orders!*

## Last 3 Days to Select a Radio!

*Before Christmas Delivery Guaranteed on all Radios Selected Here Tomorrow!*

**$129.20 Clarion**

*Completely Equipped 8 Tubes—Screen-Grid*

**69.75**

Model AC-51. Save almost half-price on one of the finest new Screen Grid Radios! Dynamic Speaker, tone control, the power and selectivity of 8 tubes and Screen Grid!

*$9.75 Delivers!*

**Slide-Door Cabinet**

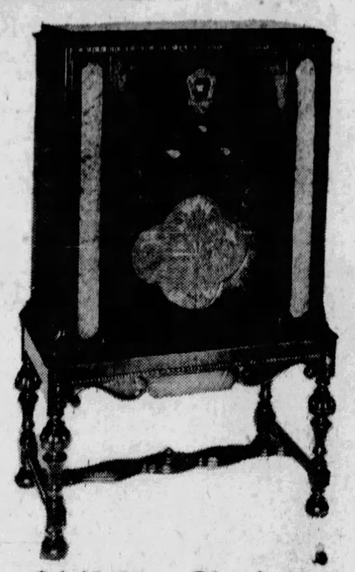
**Super-Heterodyne**

*Completely Equipped 9 Tubes—5 Screen-Grid*

**99.75**

Save almost ONE-HALF on this magnificent radio built under RCA patents. Has great distance power and the perfect tone exclusive with a Super-Heterodyne. The beautiful cabinet contains a fine electro-dynamic Speaker!

*$9.75 Delivers!*



**$149.20 Clarion**

*Completely Equipped 8 Tubes—Screen-Grid*

**89.75**

Model AC 53. Enclosed in a gorgeous Walnut Cabinet of large size with powerful Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Tone control and power detector! Completely equipped, ready for use!

*$9.75 Delivers!*

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# What Will Future Man Be Like?

The Rain Which Falls Drop by Drop When It Comes to Us Seems Incapable of Wearing Away Stone, But in Time It Conquers the Hardest Rocks, Wears Them Out, Hollows Them Little by Little, and Drags Their Debris to the Ocean. The Blocks Shown Here, Which Seem as if Cut Out by the Chisel of a Sculptor in Monstrous, Gigantic Forms, Were Made Thus by Rain, Possibly With the Help of Wind and Frost.

The Action of the Rivers Perpetually Eats Into the Surface of the Earth, and in Certain Regions Acts Like a Saw Which Cuts Very Deeply Into the Crust. The Torrent Which We See Today Flowing Between Mighty Walls of Rock Began by Flowing Over a Mountain Summit, and Has Itself Worn Away This Path of Immense Depth.

Acting Like the Most Powerful Modern Machinery, Water, With the Assistance of Time, Hollows Through the Earth Deep Tunnels, Which Little by Little Break Up the Earth's Crust and Work Slowly Towards Its Ruin.

## A Fascinating Study of Life on Our Earth from Earliest Times, and Some Curious Blunders Nature Has Made

## Comparisons of Other Forms of Life Reveal What Man Might Have Become if He Had Followed Different Paths of Progress

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
*The Distinguished French Scientist.*

CHAPTER VI.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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THE poet who extols the beautiful peace of nature is praising something that does not exist except where life does not exist. Absolute peace reigns only in the barrens and the graveyard, the peace of death.

The trees of the forest, the clover and the grasses of the meadows are reaching out vegetable arms to strangle each other. And while they are locked in this silent combat for a place in the sun, the insect and the herbivorous animal prey upon them and would destroy them utterly if other creatures in turn did not prey upon them.

Nature has granted man no exemption in this warfare, which is more merciless to non-combatants than to the fighters. Man preys on his fellow and is preyed upon by insect and microbe, besides various inanimate forces of nature. Will man continue to win against his league of adversaries and survive forever? Perhaps, but not on this planet—that is, not forever. Humanity constantly grows more numerous and powerful, but at the same time more vulnerable.

In England recently, well-meaning people set on foot a movement to have science take a ten-year holiday, during which it was to announce no more disturbing inventions and discoveries until the layman had been able to understand and properly apply all that have already been made. One might as well have asked one side during the World War to give its intelligence department and scientists a holiday, while those of the enemy went on as usual. No, science has enlisted for the duration of the war with nature, which means, as far as can be seen, forever.

Several results may occur. The animalism which is still in us may help us in this struggle and cause us to undergo physico-chemical transformations similar to those which occur among other animals and which are independent of our will. In that case we shall evolve as the other animal species have evolved.

It may be that our will and our intelligence will succeed in modifying the universe around us and thus succeed in establishing new forces to which the laws of nature will yield.

Or it is possible the earth on which we have lived so long will no longer appear a habitable dwelling place to man, and we shall try to migrate to another planet.

At a Period Still Far Distant in the Future, the Earth Will Be Worn Almost Smooth by the Action of Water Which Will Only Leave a Few Hillocks, That It Will Not Have the Force to Break Down, and Will Present the Aspect of a Dead Planet No Longer Lighted by the Sun, Which Will Be Itself at the Point of Extinction.

This last suggestion is not purely imaginary. We shall explain in another chapter that in principle it is not impossible, that it may be realized one day and we shall show how this realization would be accomplished.

Today let us study the first possibility. And to begin with let us see what are the exterior influences which act upon us in such a way as to modify the human body little by little in the effort which it makes to resist adverse forces.

The earth on which we dwell and the conditions of life on its surface are no longer today the same as they were during the early ages of the planet. In a future, more or less distant, they will no longer be what they are today.

This earth itself has its own life. Like a living being, it was born on a certain day. By the same laws it will one day die. And certain of the causes which have determined its evolution have also determined that of man. Up to the present we are only living because the earth is in a sense living. And the idea which occurs to the writer is this: During the infancy of the earth man could not have lived on it. Shall we be able to live on it during its old age?

This leads us to ask: How old is the earth now and at what age will it die?

These questions may be answered. And the most interesting fact is that these answers will have to be asked one after the other from different sciences, which will all give results practically the same. There are, therefore, good reasons to believe they will be correct.

In these calculations it is necessary to give up the idea of trying to know at what moment the earth was formed in a gaseous state. That subject is altogether outside the domain accessible to our knowledge. We shall get out of the difficulty by saying that our planet was then in the stage of the egg, that is to say, not yet really born. And we shall consider that this birth only begins at the moment when the globe became solidified. From this point we shall begin to see more clearly.

Let us first ask for information from geology. By calculations which it would take too much time to develop here, but which are accepted as exact, by reason of the position of their author, the famous English geologist, Sir Archibald Geikie. This scientist has estimated that the solid crust of the earth began to form about 2,000,000,000 years ago. He based his calculations on the time necessary for the formation of the stratified deposits of the earth's crust and of the primitive rocks.

In what way do the other scientists, following different methods, confirm this figure? Let us interrogate the physicists who base their calculations on the various phenomena of radioactivity. Loss of radioactivity by certain rocks measures their age.

Scientists have examined various rocks and calculated that the most ancient—certain formations in North America, in India, etc.—seem to be about 1,600,000,000 years old, which is a figure of nearly the same order as the 2,000,000,000 obtained in the other way mentioned. Therefore, physics and geology obtain by different methods similar results. We are therefore legitimately authorized to adopt the figure of 20,000,000 centuries as the approximate age of the earth from the time the globe solidified.

If our planet were to live as long as it has already lived, that would give us considerable time to make our arrangements for the future! Unfortunately, we shall see that the earth is already old, very old, and that its future may be much shorter than its past.

Several causes of destruction are, in fact, hastening its ruin. In the first place, its surface is being progressively worn out by two agents of deterioration—air and water. Air in the form of wind, driving before it sand, fragments of rocks, etc., gnaws away little by little the projecting features of the surface, scrapes them away, hollows into their mass great holes which make it crumble after a time. The gigantic architectural forms, the towers, the arches, the caverns, which can be observed so well in the canyons of Colorado, are one of the most striking examples of this patient and unceasing labor, of which we find evidences in many other parts of the world.

But it is water which accomplishes with the greatest force this work of destruction, for it uses all its forms in doing this. In the state of vapor water condenses itself on the high mountains and then falls on them as rain. In the form of rain it penetrates into every crack, freezes and, then expanding, causes the rocks to crack. In the form of brooks it carries away the debris, and uses them as millstones to wear out the rock walls along the sides of the mountain torrents, undermines them, makes them fall down, pulls them in fragments, constantly growing smaller, into the rivers, which in turn drag them to the sea, and, incidentally, in this process fill up the banks and the estuaries.

But the sea also enters into the operation. It throws itself against the cliffs and gradually wears them down. All the materials which it brings down in this way are washed into its bed and serve as ammunition with which to continue the fight. The rocks along the shore are constantly receding, but as they do so they leave their debris in the sea, the depth of which is thus much decreased.

But that is not all. The water also operates in its solid form. Tremendous glaciers wear away the mountains like a great plane and drag the fragments into the valleys. At the same time the snow falls and carries away many of the pieces which have been left by other agencies. Again this destruction by water occurs in the interior of the earth. There it hollows out great caves, the roofs of which finally break down when their

(Continued on Page 2)

# Putting an End to Siberia's Barbaric Witchcraft

On the Left—Drum of a Shaman Priest, Used by the Siberian Equivalent of the American Indian's "Medicine Man" to Drive Away Demons and Restore Health to the Community.

—On the Right—A Young Woman Native of the Province Who, Like a Great Majority of the Inhabitants, Is Being Induced to Take Up More Civilized Customs Under the Influence of Missionaries and the Radio.

—On the Right—A Shaman Priest Equipped for a Bout With the Evil Spirits. Note the Bells Tied About the Waist, the Feathers of a Hen, Ribbons and Shells.

After the Horse Sacrifice at Oyrotia. The Skin and Skull of the Slain Animal Are Exposed on a Tree-limb to Remind the Gods That the Animal's Life Has Been Offered to Them.

ON the bleak slopes of the Altai foothills in Siberia lives a tribe of coppery faced semi-savages called the Oyrots. For centuries these barbarians have been dominated by Shaman priests who have played the dual role of physician and spiritual dictator and profited handsomely by keeping their subjects enslaved to superstition.

With the extension of the Turkestan-Siberian Railway into and through the land of the Oyrots, the natives are at last beginning to awaken to the cruelty and the folly of the witchcraft practised by them under the leadership of their autocratic priests.

The opening of this remote section of Siberia to the civilized world by the establishment of a railroad through it has brought Christian missionaries and physicians as well as construction engineers into the country.

From these invaders of their domain the Oyrots are rapidly absorbing ideas which are making them look upon the "miracles" of their barbaric priests with distrust.

Not long ago, the builders of the railway installed system in the town of Ulala, the largest of the Oyrotian villages. When the lights were turned on the semi-savage natives began to regard the white men in their country as gods and demanded of their priests that they perform similar "miracles" as proof of their power with Ulgan, the Shaman god of goodness, and Erlik, the equally potent Shaman god of evil. Several minor riots broke out when the Oyrotian medicine men failed to do this and two of the priests were killed. Similar scenes were enacted when the priests could not bring voices out of the sky as one of the construction engineers did with a portable radio set.

The white doctors have eased pain and cured disease with no pounding of drums, shaking of rattles or jangling of bells. Their "miracles" have been worked quietly with powders and liquids in little bottles. The missionaries have made no little impression on the Oyrots with their stories of a God who watches not only over the tribesmen of the Altai foothills but people all over the world. The semi-wild natives are eager to know more about a Diety who does not have to be appeased with long and bloody sacrifices and exorbitant fees of horses and food paid to garishly painted priests who lay exclusive claim to the privilege of communing with the invisible powers that be.

The first Shaman rite that the missionaries are working to abolish is the "horse sacrifice"—a revolting and inhuman ceremonial intended to appease Erlik, the Shaman god of evil. They believe that their teachings and the influence of other civilized visitors to the land of the Oyrots will stamp out this cruel tribal custom within a year or two, perhaps sooner.

The orgy is staged by the Shaman priests several times a year under the pretext that the sacrifice is necessary to drive evil spirits from the country. The finest horse in the sizable herds of the tribe is led to an open space about which every member of the tribe gathers. The creature is bound with ropes and thrown to the ground.

One of the Shaman priests approaches the animal with a long, sharp sacrificial knife, which he plunges, with a skill born of frequent practice, through the chest just back of the breast bone. The blade is withdrawn with a twisting motion that leaves a gaping wound.

Into this wound the priest plunges one of his arms and clutches the heart of the writhing animal in his hand. With a mighty pull he tears the heart from the body and holds it above his head while he shrieks to the god of evil that holy sacrifice has been made to please him and win his favor.

During this address to the Shaman god of evil the men gather about the priest and his victim, fall upon the warm carcass of the animal and, with knives, slash the flesh from the bones. This flesh is thrown into large kettles of boiling water and eaten at a community feast.

As a reminder to Erlik that a sacrifice has been made in his name, the skull and hide of the horse are stretched on poles and left where the god and all his worshipers can see it.

The Oyrots are a race of herders strangely similar to the American Indian. Their wealth is reckoned in horses—the most valuable of their possessions. That's why their priests perform their sacrificial rites with a horse.

Sacrifices made to Ulgan, the god of goodness, are not marked with inhuman rites. When the Oyrots ask this benevolent deity for favors they go out in the forests and hang bundles of butter, fruit and vegetables from the limbs of the birch tree, which is sacred to them.

# Texas "Cotton Queen's" $15,000 Robe

TO BE chosen queen of Texas' annual festival celebrating the harvest of the cotton crop is about the most coveted honor that can come to a young woman of the Lone Star State. But to wear the robes of the "Cotton Queen" is to don truly regal raiment that any of the world's real queens would be proud to possess.

The cotton growers of Texas spare no expense in dressing the girl who presides over their carnival, whether the crop is a bumper crop or a comparatively small one.

The wardrobe for this year's queen—who is Miss Susanne Carroll of Waco—cost $15,000.

Velvet and gold-colored hand-made lace, embellished with heraldic designs in silver-tone embroidery, make up much of the dress and the robe, which has a long, wide train. The "ermine" which borders this robe is the finest of Texas cotton from the current crop.

Six months are required for making the beautiful robes before the cotton is added. It was designed from a garment in a French museum.

# What Will Future Man Be Like?—What Might He Have Become?

(Continued from Front Page)

support is worn away. All these materials will finally reach the sea, through various paths, driven by the action of gravity.

It has been calculated that the total amount of solid matter carried away every year from the dry land is a little more than 13,080,000,000 cubic yards. That represents the 1-10,000,000th part of the earth above water. We know on the other hand that the average altitude of the continents is 2,310 feet. This altitude is therefore diminished by .019 inches every yar. As a rsult we might calculate that at the end of 7,000,000 years the earth will be worn completely flat, smooth as a plain, and that all the mountains and other features that make up our present landscape will have gone into the ocean.

Probably this will not occur quite so soon, for earthquakes indicate that new mountains are rising, perhaps, in some parts of the earth, as fast as old ones are worn down. Nevertheless, the wearing down process may ultimately conquer the upbuilding one and leave the earth without mountains.

This absence of mountains, valleys, etc., will undoubtedly cause enormous changes in the weather, and the conditions of living will be profoundly altered for men and all living animals.

But that would not be a sufficient cause why they should disappear. We can have merely inconveniences. No doubt from the aesthetic point of view a world with so little variety would be greatly lacking in charm and would cause humanity to lose completely the taste for travel, for from one end of the planet to the other all landscapes would resemble one another. But the winds, which would not be affected by irregular obstacles, would be much more regular, as would the system of clouds and rainfalls. It would be possible to predict the weather with much more certainty than today and to derive many advantages from this certainty. At the same time many regions which are today inaccessible or uninhabitable would be easily reached and inhabited.

But while progressing to this state other events much more serious would have occurred, events which will certainly cause the death of the earth, and of which we can already notice around us warning signs.

In the first place, the water which we have seen in such active operations may be decreasing. It was supposed at one time that the volume was constant because people observed its cycle of changes taking place with the same rhythm. First it floats in the air in the state of vapor and in clouds, then condenses as rain. The rain falls, forms brooks, torrents and rivers. The rivers go to the sea and the sea, through the evaporation of its surface, forms the clouds again. This process is repeated perpetually.

But the water never returns entirely to the surface of the soil. It loses a certain part in the great heights of the atmosphere, where it disappears without ever falling again as rain. Another part is lost in the depths of the earth, where it sinks ever deeper and deeper without returning to the surface circulation. This loss goes on in a continuous manner and nothing occurs to compensate it except the discharge of water by volcanoes. Therefore, there may come a day when water will no longer exist, at least in liquid form, on the surface of the earth.

Why do we say it will disappear in the liquid form only? Because it is possible that, before having disappeared in the way described, the greater part of its mass will have become fixed in the form of ice in consequence of the cooling of the earth, a result which will come from the cooling of the sun.

Long before the sun shall have arrived at a cold state, life will no longer be possible on our planet under the conditions in which we live today.

What can we do to resist this final annihilation? Or at least, what shall we do to delay it as long as possible?

It is to mankind alone that the task of this supreme resistance well be confided. It is very probable, in fact, that all the animals will have become extinct before us, being much older than we are as species and not having the ability to adapt themselves to new conditions of existence that we have.

Long before this final stage it may be foreseen that different groups of beings will have abandoned the struggle. The diminution of the seas may have brought about a great increase in their saltiness, and the marine animals, which are extremely sensitive to the least changes of this kind, will have disappeared. Many insects to which a certain degree of heat is necessary to accomplish their metamorphoses will degenerate little by little and finally become extinct. Only the higher animals, the birds and the mammals, will try to keep up their existence, will adapt themselves at once to cold and extreme drought, will build up their external protection, will lessen their secretions to compensate for the loss of liquid received; in short, will modify thir bodily organs and their ways of life. But they will not have the artificial conveniences which will be at the disposition of man to prolong resistence to the last limits, and even the highest animals must disappear before man.

Finally man will be left alone—but yet not altogether alone. Another group of beings, mysterious, imperfectly defined as to their position among living creatures, beings which seem not to obey the same laws to which all other living species are submitted, will remain at our side upon a dying planet. These beings were the first inhabitants of the world, the legitimate possessors of the planet, those who form the most distant beginnings and have sustained a deadly and often victorious war against all successive invaders.

These beings are the ones which we designate under the vague and generic name of microbes. That is to say, all those organisms which do not appear to be formed in the same manner as animals, or, to be more exact, do not permit the substance which composes them to react in the same manner as other animals. They were living in the primitive seas when life there was impossible even for the most simple cell animals. They will be living no doubt in the eternal ice and eternal night of the last stage of the earth. We shall have occasion to speak of them in another place.

But before speculating upon their end, it is interesting to seek further information about our own. What is going to become of man when the earth dies? What are we going to do to prolong our existence as long as possible? We shall endeavor to answer these perplexing questions in future chapters.

(Continued Next Sunday)

WIDE WORLD Photo.

Miss Susanne Carroll, of Waco, Texas, Who Was Chosen Queen at a Recent Cotton Festival, and Who Wore the Gorgeous Costume That Cost $15,000.

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# Tragic Honeymoon of Young W. E. D. Stokes, Jr.

## Leaving the Wedding Ceremony, His Bride Takes Down With Measles, Then Becomes Peevish, Begins to Do and Say Eccentric Things, Grows More and More Peculiar—Until at Last It Dawns on the Bridegroom That He Has Married a Madwoman

The Second Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, Sr., and Her Two Children, Jimmie and Muriel, at the Time of Her Divorce Suit Against Her Quarrelsome Husband.

The Residence, 1000 Plumas Street, Reno, Nevada, Which W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., Purchased a Few Months Ago. It Was From This Home That Mrs. Stokes Escaped, Screaming, in Her Pajamas, but Was Seized by Some Workmen and Brought Back.

W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., and His Bride in the Early Days of Their Honeymoon, Before the Unfortunate Girl Became Violently Insane.

Portrait of the Notorious W. E. D. Stokes, Sr., Who Was Constantly in the Courts Wrangling and Rowing Over Something, Was Repeatedly Mixed Up in Affairs With Women and on One Occasion Was Shot by a Girl.

The Late Mrs. Phil Lydig, From a Painting by Boldini. This Unfortunate Woman Married Old W. E. D. Stokes and Divorced Him, and Young W. E. D. Stokes Is Her Son by This Wretched Marriage.

AS IF to prove that the sins of the fathers are indeed visited upon the children, one of the most pitiful tragedies anyone could imagine has visited "Weddie" Stokes, son of the late W. E. D. Stokes, notorious New York millionaire.

The shooting scrapes, troubles with his wives and other women and sundry assorted misfortunes that beset old Stokes to the end of his turbulent days were largely his own fault, but the thing that happened to his son, W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., was neither his nor anyone else's fault, and might well be cited as an example of the merciless Biblical punishment of the innocent for the sins of the fathers.

Young Stokes had the experience on his honeymoon of slowly realizing that the girl he loved and had married was insane and belonged in a madhouse.

As so often happens in facing a fact too dreadful to accept, for a time he laid her queer behavior to every other cause in the world except the real one. When at last the doctors told him that there was no doubt, he offered them as many of his millions as they would need to cure her.

But this was a case where millions were not much good. The doctors did their best, but with little hope, for here was the form of insanity known as dementia praecox, which rarely gets any better. In the end he had to face that, too, and recently obtained a divorce at Reno, Nevada, from his mad bride, who still loves him in her occasional lucid intervals, a fact that makes the situation even harder for both to bear.

During the Winter of 1926 W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., heir to the great fortune of his father, owner of the Ansonia Hotel and many other New York properties, met Miss Florence Crittenton, daughter of an Episcopal minister of Illinois, visiting with her mother at Key West, Florida. Stokes lingered on week after week, causing his father in New York to wonder what could be detaining his son so long in that quiet, little, flat, coral island. By the time he found out, Weddie had proposed and been accepted. It is said that Stokes, Sr., approved, as well he might. Though the Crittentons were poor as the average clergyman's family, the girl's father was an uncle of the great Florence Crittenton, distinguished for her charitable works. The question was rather whether Mrs. Crittenton would approve the son of the notorious New Yorker, and apparently she did.

After all, her daughter was not marrying the old man, who probably would not live long, but his quiet, soft-spoken, well-mannered son, and it was nothing against the youth that he was his father's heir. They were in love; Florence was 22 and Weddie 26; they could have anything that money could buy. What couple that year had better prospects of happiness?

It is a rule of all well-written tragedies of the stage that when everything seems most propitious there must be sounded a warning note which the doomed characters do not heed. In this tragedy of real life the warning was sounded but unheard. It lay in the fact that Mrs. Crittenton rather strictly limited the amount of time during which Weddie was permitted to pay attention to his fiance. The mother explained that the girl was extremely sensitive and high strung, so that too much stimulating attention was bad for the nerves.

Strange, thought the youth, who had the impression that such attention was the one thing of which no woman could ever get too much. Still, women were queer creatures. Even his father, who had made a special study of them, guessed wrong most of the time. No doubt the girl was nervous, but so were most alert, keen-minded people like his beloved Florence.

On May 10, of that Spring, they were married at a quiet wedding in Key West, attended only by relatives and close friends. Some remarked that the bride's color was unnaturally high, and that her eyes glittered strangely. Weddie noticed this, but thought nothing of it, for he, too, felt queer, as grooms usually do.

From the ceremony the couple took the train north for a honeymoon that was to cover more than half the earth. Weddie was wedded, and at last had the only girl in the world all to himself, where her mother could no longer set a time limit to his attentions. He was the happiest man in the world for about one hour, and then a strange change came over his wife.

The girl he had just married became preoccupied, gave vague answers to his words of love, and that glitter in her eyes increased till it gave her a wild look he had never seen before. He had heard that a man never knows his wife's real personality until he has married her. Could this be true? Once as he put his arm around her he felt her shiver, though the day was uncomfortably hot. Then he noticed that her hands were cold, but that her face was flushed and hot, and he asked if she felt well.

"No," the bride answered hesitatingly. "I don't feel right at all. Perhaps it is my nervousness, and yet, it never affected me like this before. I never felt so queer in my life!"

By nightfall she was much worse, with a high temperature. All night he had to sit up with a bride almost out of her head with fever. She tried to run out of the compartment in her pajamas, but then he knew that people in fevers are likely to do anything. In the morning she was calmer, but had a sore throat and splitting headache, so it was decided to take her off the train at Washington, D. C., where the young husband removed her to the home of his cousin, Mrs. Anson Stokes. The doctors said it was a case of German measles, and put the bride under quarantine. One entire floor of the Stokes mansion was given over to the sick woman and her two trained nurses.

Hardly had this been settled than the anxious husband had to hurry away to New York in answer to word that his father was dangerously ill. He stayed by his father's bedside until May 19, when the elder Stokes died. On that day young Stokes was cheered by the news that his wife had recovered enough to be brought to town, and was at the St. Regis Hotel, where his aunt, Miss Olivia Stokes, lived.

Weddie rushed over and had a few moments' happy reunion with the bride that had been snatched from him by sickness. The fever, the glittering eyes and all other symptoms seemed to have gone with the German measles microbes, and she was again the same precious girl he had known before he stepped aboard the train. But his aunt took him aside and counselled him to give Florence one or two more days rest before he actually renewed the honeymoon. She was very nervous, not as strong as she looked, and, anyway, it would be better to wait till after the funeral.

Stokes was no laggard at love, but he wanted to do the right thing, and when his cousin from Washington felt the same way, he agreed. He did not like the way the cousin and the aunt questioned him about her. There was something about the woman he loved that they did not approve. Of course, he expected that. No man reaches the age of twenty-six without learning to expect that his female relatives will think almost any girl he is interested in is a "huzzy." The trouble was they had no criticism of her manners and morals; they intimated that Florence was somehow peculiar.

But, of course, the young, up-to-date, emancipated girl of 1926 must seem peculiar to women of an earlier generation, and he told them so. At this he saw the eyes of the aunt and cousin fill with tears, and yet they were neither angry nor hurt. They seemed to be full of pity for him, the luckiest, happiest man in the world! Stokes decided it was surely true, as he had heard, that there is no understanding women.

It was not till after the funeral that Stokes moved into the St. Regis to occupy a large suite with his wife. Now, at last, the honeymoon, interrupted by sickness, death, cousins and aunts, would be resumed, and he would live happily ever after from that moment on. In his youth and strength and millions, he would like to see anything get in his way now. The last relative and servant was ushered out and the door bolted. Alone at last, the blushing, almost unkissed bride fell into his embrace.

"What's that?" His bride stiffened in his arms and pointed across the room. Stokes looked in the corner, saw nothing, and then at her command searched in two others.

"Listen!" she commanded. He listened and heard nothing.

"There is somebody in this apartment," she cried, and Stokes had to search every inch of it.

When he came back she was putting on her bonnet and announced that she was going out for a walk. The young husband, a bit piqued, wondered why she wanted to break up their first real love tryst together. At Fifty-fifth street she began to goose-step like a German soldier and kept it up till Seventy-second street to his embarrassment and everyone else's amusement. Finding his protests of no avail, he walked behind her, so people would not include him in the spectacle.

Back in the apartment, every time he asked why she had acted that way her only reply was a prolonged fit of crying. She wanted to be always on the go, and would hardly sit still long enough to eat a meal. Stokes felt that her behavior was a rebuke for something he had done or not done, but could not guess what. Sometimes she looked and spoke as if he were almost a stranger, and yet at other times she was the sweet, loving bride he had fondly dreamed of. If he ever asked, during one of these happy intervals, why sometimes she was different, the result was another spasm of sobs.

Perhaps the city and his relatives were annoying her, he thought. So they spent the Summer at the Hoyt estate in Noroton, Conn., where the groom became really alarmed, and suspected a little of the truth.

First she complained that everyone was trying to change her nature and character. Next she began hearing spirit voices, and when he thought it his duty to tell her to stop imagining such things her reply was that Joan of Arc heard voices, too. He let that pass, but when she got to spending her days staring at the ground, waiting for holes to open from which snakes were to crawl, he called in the alienists.

Those insanity experts quickly saw that there was little hope, but they hadn't the heart to tell the pitifully anxious husband how bad things were, and advised him to try California for the Winter. But on the Coast Mrs. Stokes became so much worse that physicians advised treatment in an institution. In the Spring of 1927 she went to Cromwell Hall, a hospital for mental diseases in Cromwell, Conn., and from there went to Dr. Riggs' sanitarium in Lenox, Mass., and later to Craig House at Beacon, N. Y.

During that time she was treated by some of the most eminent alienists in the country who diagnosed the ailment as dementia praecox, a form of insanity rarely cured, and in her case hopeless. A naturally unstable nervous system had managed to keep its balance until the poison of the German measles germs and the shock of being so sick on her honeymoon overthrew her reason. To Stokes' offer of millions to cure her, the doctors replied:

"It is not a case of money. It is like Humpty Dumpty—and all the King's horses and all the King's men can't set her mind up again."

Nevertheless, until 1928, when Judge Morschauser of New York's Supreme Court declared her insane and committed Mrs. Stokes to Craig House, Stokes kept visiting his wife and hoping for a miracle. In 1930, with the court's permission, he took her in a private car with nurses, special servants and a doctor to Reno, where he bought the well-known residence which had formerly been the Florence Crittenton Home for Unwed Mothers.

For a few days the miracle seemed to have happened, the patient appeared rational and then, one early morning, in her night clothes, she jumped from her window to a tree four feet away, descended to the ground and ran away. Fortunately she was recaptured by some workmen before harm came to her. Under the guidance of Sam Platt, former United States Attorney for Nevada, one of Reno's most skillful lawyers, the unhappy pair were divorced. It was one of the first cases to be tried under the new law recognizing insanity as a cause.

The case was undefended, provision of $15,000 a year was made for Mrs. Stokes' care, and her mother, Mrs. Isobel Crittenton, was made general guardian.

And so, after four years, tormented by alternate hope and despair, comes to an end the heart-breaking marriage of one of America's richest young men.

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# At Last, a Plane Designed to Go Straight Up

AERONAUTICAL engineers all over the world are keenly interested in a new type of "windmill" plane soon to be tested in Detroit. This machine, invented by John W. Pitts and W. P. Kindree, is not only expected to rise straight from the ground without an inch of run, but its curious parasol-like propeller is designed to pull it forward once the machine has gained sufficient altitude for horizontal flight. Two small wings, not shown in the photograph on this page, will be built on the machine, to give it stability in the air.

The propeller of the Pitt helicopter, as the machine is called, is really a disc, twelve and half feet in diameter made up of 60 blades of white ash. This propeller and the 65-horsepower motor that will drive it, are to be mounted on an axis placed exactly above the landing gear of the machine.

Not only will the parasol-like propeller revolve, but it will move up and down on its axis with a reciprocating stroke of 24 inches. This up and down movement of the propeller, the inventors believe, will create a pressure on the under sides of the ash blades sufficient to overcome the pull of gravity.

In a previous model of the Pitt helicopter, made four years ago, the reciprocating action was so slow that the plane would not rise more than six feet above the ground. In the new model, mechanical improvements in the motor have speeded up this action considerably. Also the present plane weighs only 1500 pounds, 1200 pounds less than its forerunner. The inventors are confident that the new helicopter will lift easily and rise as high as the pilot chooses to go.

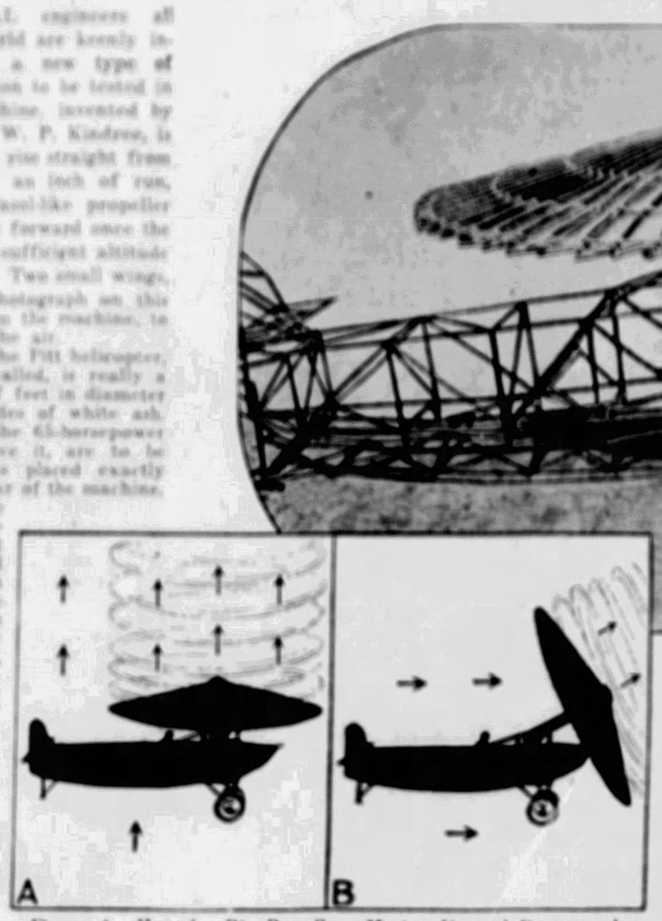
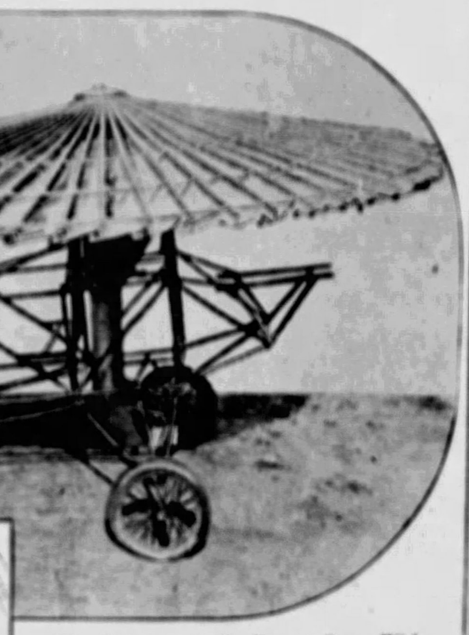



Figure A—How the Big Propeller, Moving Up and Down on Its Shaft While Whirling, Is Expected to Lift the Plane Straight Up. Figure B—At Proper Altitude the Propeller Tips Forward 45 Degrees for Pulling the Plane. It May Also Be Tipped Backward 20 Degrees. Wings Are to Be Added for Stabilization.

The plane is expected to behave in this manner: When the motor is started, the big propeller revolves slowly. Then a clutch is thrown which starts the up-and-down movement of the propeller. As more power is applied, the propeller whirls faster and faster and reciprocates at a rapid rate, creating a tremendous pressure on the under sides of the blades and a partial vacuum on their upper sides.

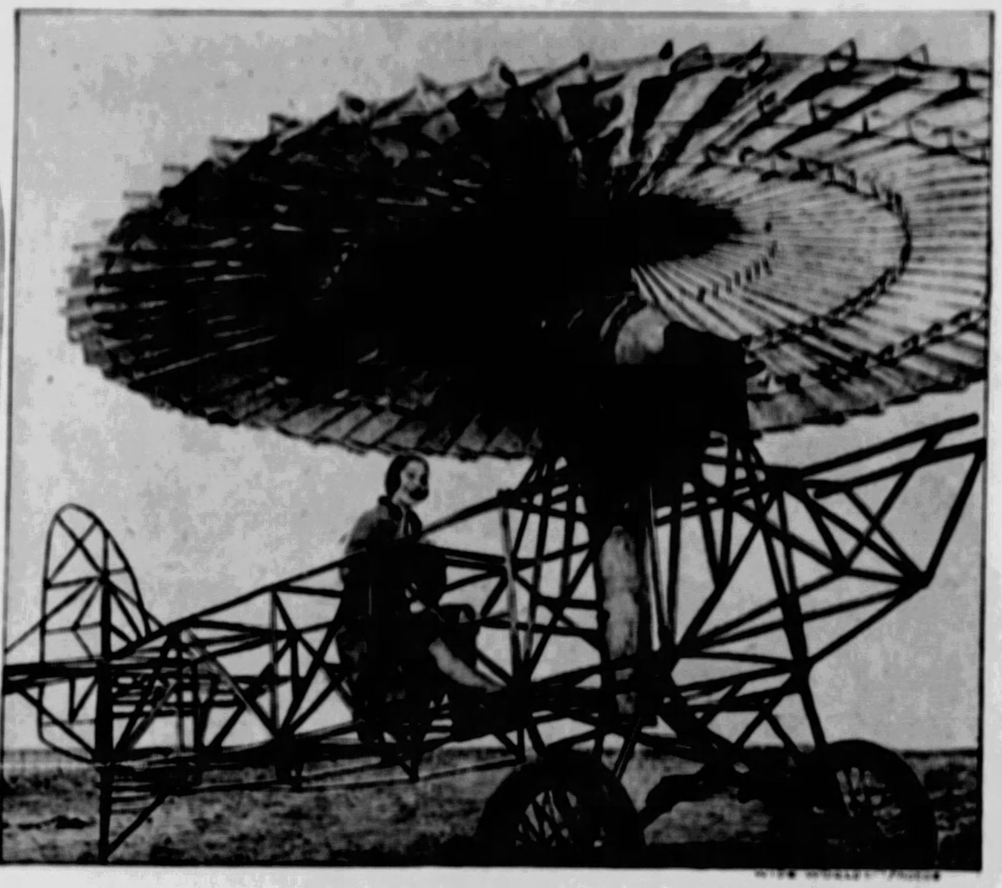
This difference in pressure is expected to lift the plane straight up from the ground to any desired height. Once in the air, the pilot will tilt the huge propeller forward 45 degrees so that it will function in much the same manner as the two-bladed propeller in common use today. That is, it will pull the helicopter forward. With help of the small wings, the surface of the propeller should be great enough to make the plane buoyant.



The Helicopter in Its Present Stage, Without Fuselage, Wings or Motor.

The propeller also can be tipped backward 20 degrees from the perpendicular and will be moved to this position when the plane is being brought back to earth. It is figured that the umbrella-like propeller will act as a sort of parachute when the power is reduced so that the plane can return to the ground.

Experts who have studied the radically designed helicopter believe that it is not the fantastic machine that it seems to the person ignorant of the principles of heavier-than-air flight. And they admit that, in theory at least, the inventors have a machine that should be able to lift itself vertically, travel at a good speed and land, all with the same curious combination of propeller and wing surface.



The Propeller Is Made of 60 Blades. It Reciprocates Up and Down on the Shaft, the Theory Being That It Will "Pump" the Plane Off the Ground.

## Cabbage Weighs 36 Pounds

IN all the years that the farmers of Egham, England, have been displaying the products of their acres in an annual agricultural show, they never have seen the like of a monster cabbage grown by a young farmer who knows little about the soil.

On the opening day of the show several exhibitors proudly displayed what seemed to them prize-winning heads of cabbage. The largest of these weighed 15 pounds. The next afternoon a young woman drove up to the exhibition hall in a small motor truck. Some of the farmers gathered around the door of the building smiled indulgently because the farmerette had moved to the town from London earlier in the season and had admitted that she was a novice at agriculture.

They were a surprised lot when she alighted, slipped a tarpaulin from the rear of the truck and lifted out the biggest cabbage they had ever seen. It was all she could do to lift the thing, but she finally got it to her shoulder and carried it to the booth of the registration committee. When the cabbage was put on the scales it weighed exactly 36 pounds, more than twice as much as the head which was awarded second prize.

KEYSTONE VIEW CO.—Photo

The 36-Pound Head of Cabbage, Which Won the Prize at the Agricultural Show at Egham, England, Being Carried to the Exhibition Hall by One of the Lady Farmers.

HERBERT — Photos

The Strange Bee-hives in the Town of Hofel, Silesia, Made of Life-size Wooden Sculptures of Biblical Characters. The Oldest of the Hives Dates Back to the Year 1600.

## World's Oddest Bee-Hives

IN the little town of Hofel in Silesia, Germany, is an apiary so old and curious that, every year, hundreds of tourists go out of their way to visit it. In place of the usual conical or box-like hives, this honey-producing institution houses its colonies of bees in life-size wooden sculptures of saints and other Biblical characters.

The first of these interesting hives was set up in the year 1600 and, from time to time, others have been added until there are now a score of the hive-statues, all so skilfully carved and painted that they have the appearance of living figures. Prominent among the statues are likenesses of the twelve Apostles.

Perhaps the most elaborate of the hives is the one representing Moses dressed in the robes and jewels of a high priest. The owners of the apiary have been offered $3,000 for this excellent example of wood carving, but refused to break up the saintly company.

Each of the hives is so made that its front and back can be removed to facilitate the loading of the hives with comb-frames and the removal of these frames when the bees have filled them with honey. The bees enter and leave their curious homes by the way of holes cut in the fronts of the statues.

One of the Figures in the Group Representing Moses Wearing the Robes and Jewels of the High Priest. The Opening in the Front of the Statue Affords Passage to the Bees, and May Be Closed Whenever the Beekeeper So Desires.

## Belgium's Patrician Beauty

BELGIUM has staged many beauty contests, most of which have been won by young women of the stage, artists' models and good-looking shop-girls who, with few exceptions, have quit their counters for careers on the stage or in the movies.

Never has a member of society entered one of these contests because the idea of publicly competing with young women from the lower walks of life and of parading one's physical charms in scanty bathing suits seemed a little cheap, if not downright vulgar.

The fact that Belgium is famous all over Europe for the beauty of its wealthy and high-born debutantes and matrons, recently inspired the editors of a Brussels fashion magazine to find and acclaim the country's most beautiful patrician. The contest was, of course, conducted without the usual public displays of pulchritude, and none of the entrants was required to appear, either publicly or privately, attired in a form revealing bathing suit.

Several hundred society "buds" and matrons permitted their names and photographs to be entered in this beauty contest de luxe, and the so-called Upper Crust in the country's principal cities and watering places took a keen interest in the affair.

It was a difficult job selecting the winner, but the judges finally agreed that Mme. Bandass, a leader of the Antwerp social set, is the most beautiful patrician in all Belgium. She was awarded a huge silver cup in honor of her victory, and pictures of her were given prominent space in all of the country's newspapers and magazines.

Immediately after her selection as the nation's most comely aristocrat, Mme. Bandass was besieged by offers of money and merchandize if she would endorse a great variety of products ranging from hair curlers to expensive gowns and wraps.

She declined all these offers, which would have netted her something like $20,000 in cash and $75,000 worth of wearing apparel and toilette accessories. She explained that she was quite content with the honor accorded her and did not wish to profit financially from her victory.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD—Photo

Madame Bandass, Leader of the Fashionable Set of Antwerp, Belgium, Who Has Been Selected in a Nation-wide Contest as the Most Beautiful Patrician in That Country.

## Curious Frogs That Make Their Homes in Trees

BECAUSE it has been found that the many species of tree frogs that inhabit the earth are among the most active and efficient allies of man in annihilating a great variety of destructive insect pests, these arboreal creatures are being studied by scientists the world over.

It has been learned that, although these species differ greatly, according to environment and climate, all of them have highly developed feet and most of them the chameleon-like ability to change the color of their skins to match their surroundings. And, strangely enough, all except a few families of tree frogs quit their leafy homes for the ground when they raise families or rest from their labors by hibernating.

The toes of the tree frogs are equipped with small cup-like discs, which enable them to climb the smoothest tree trunks and to move with incredible speed. In captivity the frogs have proved their skill as climbers by walking up the perpendicular sides of glass and metal pens.

In most species the coloring of the frogs harmonizes with their particular environment. Some of them are brown, others are yellow and still others are various shades of green. A majority of the species now being studied by zoologists have the power of changing color to protect them from their enemies.

The most beautiful of tree frogs is the Blue Tree Frog found in the jungles of South America. Its back is a brilliant azure hue contrasting strongly with its snow-white under side.

Australia has a species almost as beautiful in the Golden Tree Frog. This creature has a grass-green hide thickly overlaid with symmetrical designs in golden yellow.

Both these species are as efficient as they are ornamental and satisfy their voracious appetites on many kinds of flying and crawling insects, most of them menaces to vegetation.

The lagest single species of tree frog lives not only in Europe, but in the wooded sections of northern Africa and all the way east though southern Asia to Japan. This species is commonly called the European Tree Frog and is distinguished by the black and white streaks that ornament its green back.

In the jungles of Central America the scientists found what they call the Pouched Tree Frog which seems to be the only species in the world that breeds its young without leaving the trees to deposits its eggs in the water. This frog stores water in a large pouch on its back and the male pushes the eggs into the pouch. Here the eggs hatch and the young frogs live until they are over the tadpole stage.

The most ingenious of the tree-climbing frogs lives in Africa. In times of drought it deserts the trees for the ground and takes up residence with a peculiar breed of spider that captures insects for the frog.

During the periods when the frog is a guest in the spider's home the creatures, which are ordinarily enemies, get along amiably. Apparently they feel no affection for each other but they never engage in fights.

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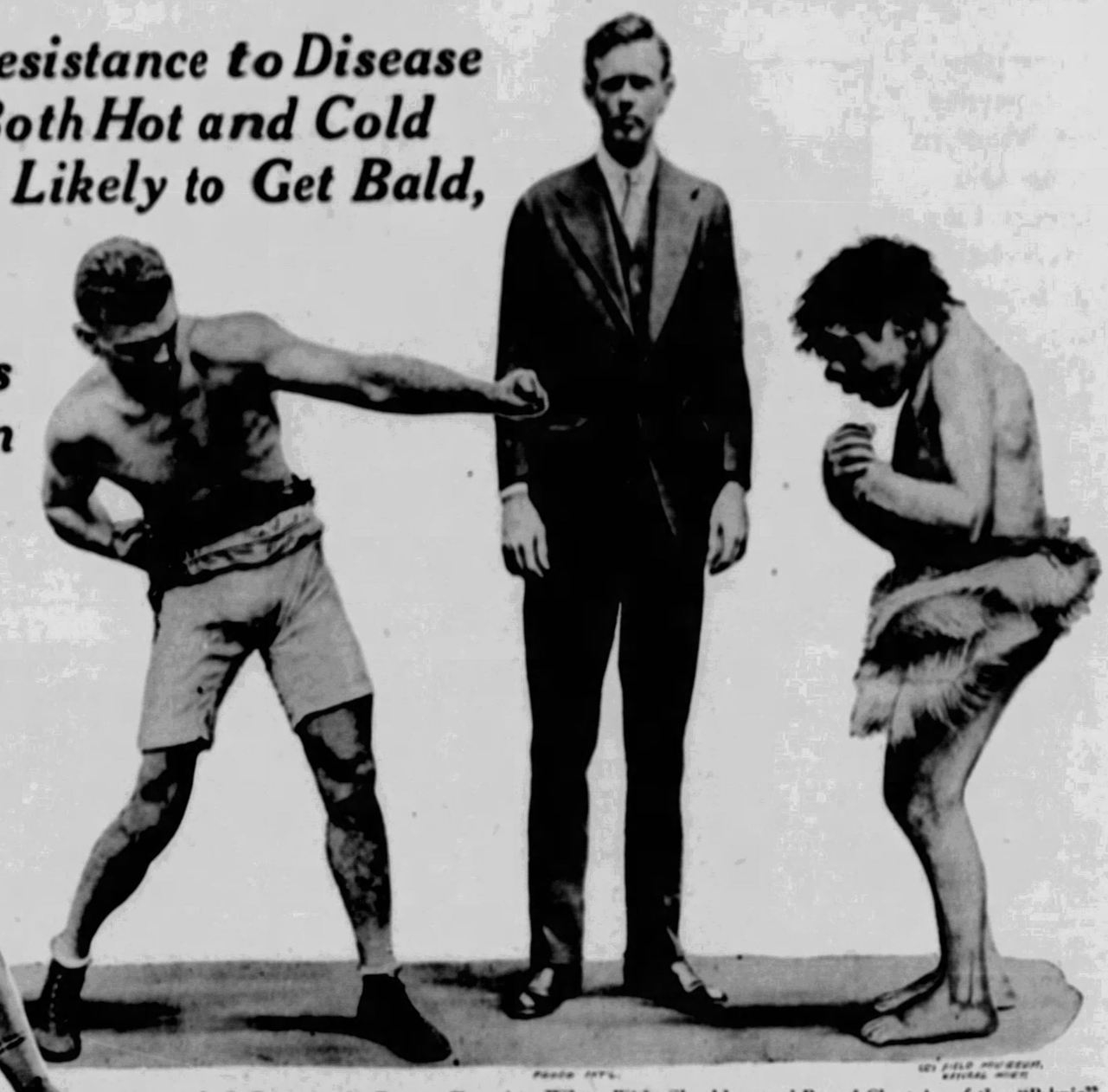
# Why "Thick" People Are Healthier Than Slender Ones

## *Breathe More Air, Have Better Resistance to Disease Germs, More Comfortable in Both Hot and Cold Weather, and Less Likely to Get Bald, Science Finds, Studying the Two Outstanding Types of Men and Women*

**The Grand Opera Prima Donna, Mme. Tetrazzini, Thick-Chested and Short-Necked, and Whose Great Lung Capacity Is Largely Responsible for the Unusual Volume of Her Voice.**

**Mme. Namara, Another Grand Opera Star, but a Contrast to Mme. Tetrazzini in Physical Build, Having the Long, Slender Lines and the Long Neck of the Shorter-Lived "Asthenics."**

**A Mongolian Wrestler With a Chest Shaped Considerably Like a Barrel, and Whose Abnormal Lung Capacity Has Been Partly Developed by Living in the Comparatively Thin Air of the High Mongolian Steppes.**



**Jack Dempsey, the Former Champion, Whose Wide Shoulders and Barrel Chest Are of the "Pyknic" Type and Made Him So Formidable as a Fighter, but Whose Legs Are More of the Lanky "Asthenic" Type and Were His One Weakness in the Ring. Next to Him, Colonel Lindbergh, 6 Feet 2½ Inches High and Weighing 156 Pounds—a True "Asthenic" Type. And Last, on the Right, the Reconstruction of Neanderthal Man in the Field Museum, Chicago, the Almost Neckless, "Barrel-Chested" People Who Lived in Prehistoric Times but Have No Descendants Now Living.**



**"Thick" People, It Is Said, Are Less Likely to Become Bald Than Slender People—an Assertion Which the Bald Head of Tall and Thin Governor-elect Pinchot of Pennsylvania and the Bushy Hair of the Distinguished Mathematician, Professor Einstein, Who Is Not Much Younger Than Pinchot, Seem to Bear Out.**

SCIENCE has for a long time recognized two general types of mankind—"thick" people and tall, "thin" people. The difference between the person who is nearly as broad as he is tall and the slender "bean-pole" individual is not an accident; they are inherited characteristics. And along with the peculiarity of bodily build go certain characteristics of temperament.

Studying these two outstanding types of men and women, some interesting discoveries and conclusions have lately been made. The solidly built, thick-necked, barrel-shaped individual is likely to have better health, more hair on his head, and live longer than the thin, long-necked person. Of course, many men and women are mixtures of both types.

A few weeks ago a German physician, Dr. E. Schlesinger, published in a Munich medical magazine a comprehensive study of 2,000 young people between the ages of 9 and 18. Among these 2,000 individuals, Dr. Schlesinger found, as usual, numerous persons of the thick-bodied, short-necked type. These two groups differed markedly in strength and health; the thickset persons averaging much stronger and healthier.

Chest capacity was found to be greater in the thick persons, and therefore oxygenation of the blood greater, too; underdevelopment was rarer, and in every way the thick children possessed, the German expert concluded, a better average bodily equipment for facing later life.

These differences, Dr. Schlesinger emphasizes, are not due to any simple difference in fatness and thinness. The difference goes deeper than that, applying to the bones of the skeleton as well as to the amount of fat which overlays it and which may make a person intended to be slender look fat and thick. The bony structure of the body is thicker and shorter in the thick type of person and longer and more slender in the slender type.

Clearest of all the differences, however, is the shape of the neck. The thick type of individual does not necessarily have a fat neck, but he does have a thick and relatively short one. The so-called "bull-necked" person is an example. The slender type, on the other hand, has a relatively thin and long neck, of which the so-called "horse-necked" or "goose-necked" individuals are extreme examples.

Often the round, thick people are called "pyknics" and the long slender ones "asthenics," but these technical terms do little more than state the chief fact, that almost all men and women are either thick or slender.

One modern student of these human differences, Professor R. Bennett Bean, of the University of Virginia, has gone so far as to trace these two types to inheritance from two contrasted races of mankind known to have existed among the prehistoric inhabitants of Europe, the Neanderthal race and the Cro-Magnon race. The Neanderthal race, the "ogre men" of H. G. Wells' famous "Outline of History," were short, stooped, heavily and thickly built and had the shortest, thickest necks of any human group, existing or extinct, yet discovered by science. They constituted, that is, the most extreme known example of the thick-bodied "pyknic" type. The Cro-Magnon men were tall and slender.

But most modern students believe that Neanderthal man left no descendants and that the present-day type has originated independently in some other way.

The mental characteristics of a person also vary with the bodily type, as has been shown, for example, by Dr. Clifford B. Farr of the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. The slender, long-necked type of person, Dr. Farr finds, is likely to be a quiet, reflective individual, not inclined to get excited or to try to force other people to do or to believe what he says. The thick, short-necked individual, on the other hand, Dr. Farr finds, is apt to be dynamic and assertive, go in for "dramatics," to act rather than to think, and to be much more interested in things and people around him than does the individual of slenderer form.

Lindbergh is a good example of the long, slender, "asthenic" type. His height is six feet two and a half inches and his weight last October was 156 pounds. Commander Byrd, who was getting ready to hop the Atlantic when Lindbergh beat him to it, belongs to the thick type.

Lindbergh does not seem to have thought of "glory" or of qualifying as a national hero. There was $25,000 prize money for anybody who flew across the Atlantic. Lindbergh, unlike Byrd, gave out few statements, and when he started his flight he did it quietly.

"If I can get that $25,000 I'll buy me a garage in St. Louis," was what America's flying hero is quoted as having actually said when he took off.

Even after he had landed at La Bourjet, Lindbergh did not seem to understand what the cheering was for.

This has been explained as praiseworthy modesty and simplicity. Dr. Farr would probably say that it was due entirely to Lindbergh's physical make up. It would be impossible to think of the comparatively thick Byrd, or the late President Roosevelt, also a pronounced "pyknic," meeting a similar situation in such a way.

This mental difference probably is a simple and straightforward result of the bodily difference. Different parts of a body are connected to each other by several systems of pipes and connecting wires; chiefly the blood vessels, the other vessels that carry the tissue fluid or "lymph" and the wire-like nerves that carry messages controlling the whole. If a body is short, round and compact, approaching the shape of a spherical ball, these vessels of all kinds will not need to be so long as if the body is stretched out into a slender form approaching the shape of a broomstick.

It is reasonable to assume, and dissection of human bodies of the two types confirms the assumption, that blood vessels, nerves and other connecting organs take on character more or less like that of the whole body. The thick, round individual has thick, round arteries and nerves; the slender individual has thinner, slenderer ones. This makes a difference in the blood supply to the brain, and affects the mentality.

The matter of blood supply to the brain is only one of the effects of these differences, however. A closely related one is the blood supply to the scalp. Everyone has observed, or can observe if he tries, that baldness is commoner among individuals of the slender type than among those of the thickset type. Exceptions exist, of course, for baldness may be caused by many things, including germ infections of the scalp, but in general the person with a good blood supply to his scalp is less likely to get bald, and the thick-necked, large-arteried person has just this good blood supply which nourishes luxuriant hair.

An interesting comparison here is Herr Einstein, the greatest mathematician of the world, and Governor-elect Pinchot of Pennsylvania. Both are about the same age. Mr. Pinchot is an example of the lanky "asthenic" type. His neck is long and thin. Dr. Einstein is the thick, "pyknic" type. Compare their hair.

Physicians are not so much interested, however, in the prevention of baldness or the retention of the natural color of the hair as they are in other bodily effects of the thick arteries and nerves and good supplies of blood and other bodily fluids to all parts of the human structure.

Good blood supply to the skin, for example, is an important factor in the individual's ability to resist sudden changes of temperature; from which fact arises the otherwise puzzling observation that the thick, round people are more comfortable both in Winter and in Summer than are their thin, slender companions. In Winter the good blood supply keeps the skin warm. In Winter the good supply means faster loss of heat and keeps the body cool.

Similarly, thick-set individuals are less likely to be susceptible to germ infections, not only because of the generally better bodily vigor which Dr. Schlesinger and other experts have traced, but also because the better and quicker supply of blood to the point of infection provides a larger supply of nutritive material and of white corpuscles for the purpose of fighting the germs.

Mme. Tetrazzini looks almost as wide as she is high, but when she begins to sing one forgets that. Mme. Namara is one of the thinnest of grand opera stars and represents the contrasting type. Mme. Tetrazzini is many years ahead of Mme. Namara, but her voice will probably continue to delight long after the slender-necked Namara is only represented on the phonograph discs.

Jack Dempsey is an interesting example of a mixed "pyknic" and "asthetic." Dempsey is 6 feet 1 inch in height, bull-necked, and his chest and shoulders are of the true "barrel" variety, and the increased lung capacity which this gives him was one of his most useful assets in heavy fighting. But Dempsey from the waist down is not built in the same proportions. His hips are comparatively small and his legs slender. It was said in the ring that "Jack's legs were his weakness."

Barrel chests are useful not only to fighters, but to wrestlers. The big lungs give them an enormous increased breathing capacity and, of course, better oxygenation. One of the most notable instances are the Mongolian wrestlers, who provide the most popular outdoor sport for the descendants of old Ghengis Khan. The Mongolian steppes are from 3,000 to 12,000 feet above the sea level on the average and the air is comparatively thin. In order to breathe in the proper amount of oxygen, the lung capacity of the dwellers of these altitudes is naturally increased. These natives can ascend to heights without discomfort, where men accustomed to living at sea level have to take along a supply of oxygen. With the wrestlers, enlargement of the chest is built up by exercises begun in childhood.

By study of the two types future physicians probably will be able not only to predict the diseases against which some of their patients must be most careful, but also, in many instances at least, to direct more intelligently the fight against diseases which afflict the patients of these two contrasted bodily types.

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# Where the Old Sybarites Lived in their Notorious Luxury

**Surprising Discoveries Just Made in the Old Greek City of Sybaris in Southern Italy, Where Millionaires Were Made Quickly and Money Was Spent Lavishly**

Panoramic View of the Site of Ancient Sybaris.
In the Background (Center) Mount Pollino. To the Right Extends the Fertile Valley of the Crathis River. On the Left Are Seen the Ruins of the "Rustic Roman Valley," Built in Roman Times on the Site of the Disappeared Old Greek City of Sybaris.

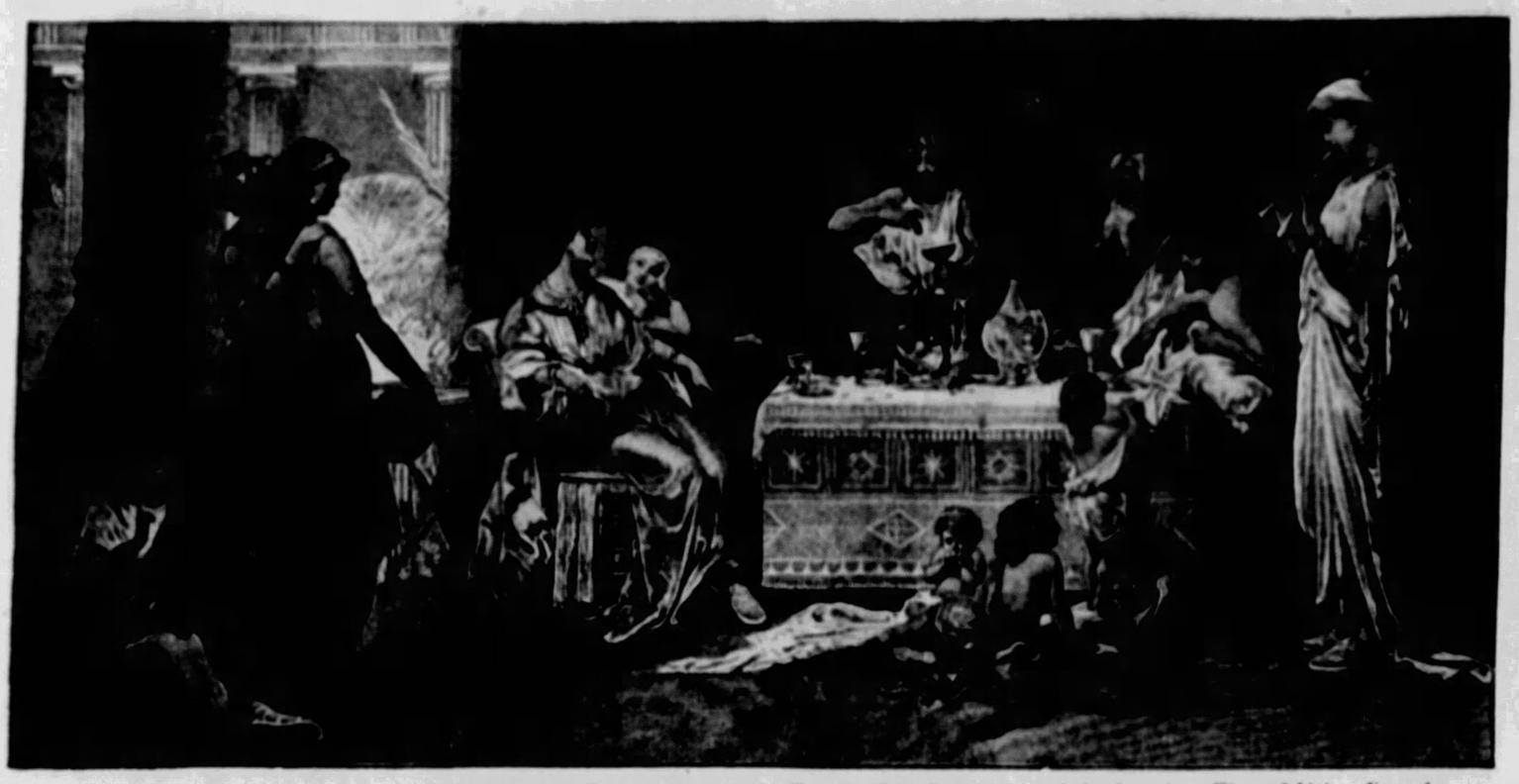
**Miles of Terra-cotta Pipe Lines Unearthed Which Delivered the Wine and Oil From the Vineyard and Olive Orchards to the Ships on the Water-front, 2600 Years Ago**

ROME, Dec. 11.

AT last the buried ruins of Sybaris, notorious through the ages as the richest and most luxurious city in the world have been found in Southern Italy just about where tradition placed them.

Most envied city in the world, from the day it was founded until its destruction in 510 B. C. by the jealous city of Crotona, Sybaris lasted only two centuries. The vengeful conqueror, unable to compete in business with the Sybaris captains of industry, pillaged Sybaris and destroyed everything that could be destroyed by fire and sword and then turned a river over the ruins so that the site became lost until, the other day, the finding of two of its pipe lines running down to the harbor gave the clue.

But the memory of the fabulous wealth and luxury of Sybaris had spread over the world and for 2,500 years the word Sybarite, in every civilized tongue, has stood for the most luxurious person imaginable. The excavator's spade reveals that the riches of the city were by no means exaggerated but were based on big business and engineering works worthy of modern times. Sybaris outshone all other cities, because in many ways she was about 25 centuries ahead of her times.



Much of Rome's Civilization Was Learned From the Greeks and the Egyptians, and Thus the Rich Romans Copied the Luxurious Ways of Living From the Sybarites, and This Painting, "A Lucullian Feast," by Joseph Coomans, Represents the Famous Lucullus Reclining on a Raised Couch Before a Table Laden With Costly Wines, Sweetmeats and Foods, While, at His Side, One of the Greek Philosophers Instructs His Dinner Party and Dancing Girls and Musicians Provide the Entertainment.

It is not so surprising that traces of mighty irrigation systems have come to light, because other cities of antiquity went in for that on a large scale. What sets the Sybarites apart from all other ancient communities is the discovery of two pipe lines each nearly three miles long, running from the city's great reservoirs for olive oil and wine down to the water front where these precious fluids were quickly and cheaply loaded onto the galleys of Sybaris, which, no doubt, were the last word in tank ships of the day.

A Marble Head Found During the Excavations at Sybaris. This Head Gives Some Idea of How the Constructors of the World's First Pipe Lines Looked. This Is One of the Few Portrait Statues Yet Found in the Ruins.

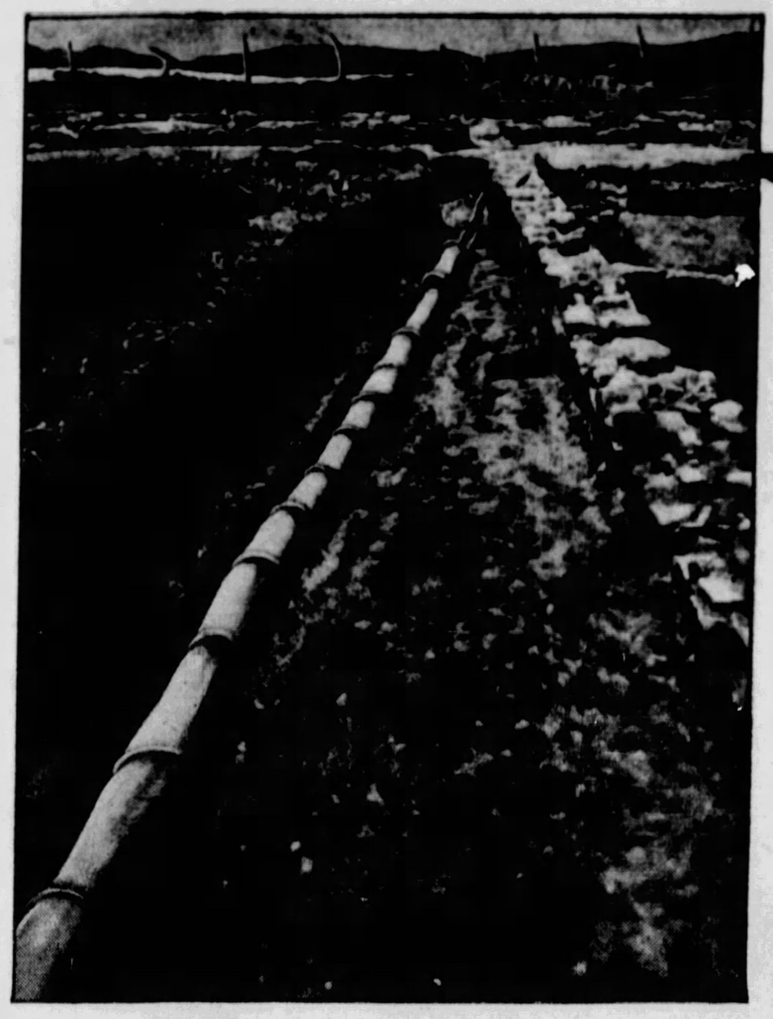
And it was these pipe lines, so modern in design that they suggest the big American oil fields, which finally pointed the way to the hidden ruins of Sybaris. It seems that in time the river returned to its old bed but not till after it had buried the ruins under many feet of mud and sand upon which all sorts of vegetation soon grew. Crotona appeared to have accomplished her spiteful desire of wiping her famous rival from the face of the earth forever. But she had neglected just one thing, to dig up and destroy those double lines of pipe.

Then the other day an Italian farmer digging a well struck a pipe line at considerable depth. The pipes were of terra cotta tile, two feet long, and a diameter of four and a half inches, with the regulation modern hub-idea of each length telescoped into the next and cemented. But the line seemed to run from a deserted spot on the Gulf of Taranto inland to nowhere in particular, and there was an appearance of age about the thing apparent even to the untrained eye of the farmer. The Government was notified and archeologists were sent down from Rome.

They estimated that the pipe had been buried at an original depth of about four feet, some 2,500 years ago. The first guess was that it was a short drain from some very ancient temple, but digging revealed only that there were two lines and that they were long. With the aid of surveying instruments and sinking an occasional shaft, they traced the pipes down to the salt water and in the other direction till they struck the great reservoirs for wine and olive oil in the midst of the city's buried ruins.

Croesus, King of Lydia, who saw his own kingdom destroyed not many years before Sybaris fell, has been handed down as the original multi-millionaire. However, even Croesus and his wealthiest subjects when they wanted to stage a piece of real startling extravagance had to imitate the Sybarites. Croesus, in spite of his reputation, was not quite in a class with the Sybarite rich men. His wealth was something of an accident and he was almost a nouveau riche who made a royal monopoly of the golden sands of Lydia, which were very profitable in his day. The Sybarites earned all the wealth which supported such luxury that the rest of the world never forgave nor forgot them, entirely by their own industry and brains.

Sybaris was located in a fertile plain between the two rivers Crathis and Sybaris, then separate but now joined three miles from the sea. The fertility of her soil and the proximity of Mount Pollino which furnished her with hides, wool, honey and wax, pitch, wood and silver, provided the raw materials of prosperity but to these had to be applied energy and intelligence. Within a hundred years of its founding as a little Greek colony, Sybaris had the remarkable population of 300,000 free citizens, without counting slaves. She irrigated the fertile plain so skilfully as to produce harvests of olive oil and wines of such high quality that they were famous wherever ships could sail and to the dismay of rival cities these superior products were marketed as cheaply as their inferior ones. So Sybaris grew richer and richer, while the other cities grew crosser and crosser and told mean stories about its inhabitants, most of which seem to have been true.



Photograph of Pipe Line Revealed by the Excavations. These Terra-cotta Tiles Carried Wine About Three Miles From the "Grotta del Malconsiglio," as the Big Reservoir in the Vineyard Is Today Called, to Smaller Reservoirs by the Seashore, Where It Was Put on Shipboard for Exportation. These Pipe Lines Were of Tile, About 2 Feet Long by 4½ Inches in Diameter.

Among the disapproving but somewhat awestricken descriptions of how the Sybarites "blew" their money the ancient chroniclers sometimes reveal bits of almost incredible modernity. For instance Chlearchus of Coli, Cyprus, a pupil of Aristotle, says:

"Why need we mention the Sybarites among whom bathing attendants and pourers of water were first introduced in fetters, in order to prevent their going too fast, and to prevent their scalding the bathers in their haste? The Sybarites were the first people, too, who forbade those who practice the noisy arts from dwelling in their city, such as braziers, smiths, carpenters, and similar mechanics, thus providing that their slumbers should always be undisturbed. It used to be unlawful also to rear a cock in the city."

In other words the Sybarites had done 2,600 years ago what New York City's anti-noise commission is hoping some day to achieve, the suppression of unnecessary noise. Besides the gold, jewels and gorgeous clothes their soft couches became a byword of antiquity. The Roman philosopher, Seneca, has done as much as anyone to send the tradition of their luxurious couches down to our day. He relates a story of a Sybarite who complained that he had not been able to sleep and that he was sore all over. When his host examined his bed he found a crumpled rose leaf under it. Byron has enshrined this episode in verse in his "Don Juan," in which he says:

"Her bed softer than the soft Sybarite's who cried
Aloud, because his feelings were too tender
To brook a ruffled rose leaf by his side."

Had it not been for their notorious extravagances and luxuries, historians today would never suspect that the Sybarites had the equivalent of modern patent laws.

Phylarchus complains that the Sybarites, giving loose rein to luxury, made a law that women might be invited to banquets, and that those who intended to invite them to sacred festivities must make preparation a year beforehand, in order that they might have all that time to provide themselves with garments and other ornaments in a manner worthy of the occasion, and so might come to the banquet to which they were invited satisfactorily dolled up. If, too, any confectioner or cook invented any peculiar and excellent dish, no other artist was allowed to make it for a year. But he alone who invented it was entitled to all the profit to be derived from the manufacture of it for that time, in order that others might be induced to labor at excelling in such pursuits.

A "Lar" or Household God, Discovered Near One of the Reservoirs for Oil and Wine.

When Rome became rich and luxurious, her millionaires, like the celebrated Lucullus, proceeded to copy all the details they could learn of those old Sybarite feasts, and so did all the other epicures who could stand the expense. Usually, however, the women at these feasts neither ate nor drank, but furnished a sort of cabaret by dancing and singing between the couches on which the gay gentlemen revellers lay or sat.

Usually there would be some noted Greek philosopher who would be invited from time to time to discourse. He was a learned and interesting man worth listening to, but, alas, he has degenerated into the modern after-dinner speaker. The courses in these banquets were numberless. Often a guest by the middle of the evening would find himself so completely stuffed that he could not eat another mouthful, only to see some delicacy brought on that he might never hope to taste again in a lifetime. To correct such mistakes there was a "vomitarium" handy, where a guest could stick a finger down his throat and make room for a little more food and drink.

Once at Crotona, the city that was later to crush them, some Sybarites watched Crotona athletes digging up earth for a palaestra (athletic field), and observed that it was funny that men who had such a city had no slaves to dig a palaestra for them.

Of course, with such wealth the Sybarites were the "big butter-and-egg men" and "Pittsburgh millionaires" of the ancient Mediterranean. It is reported that every Summer some 5,000 of them used to visit the caves of the Lusiades nymphs and live there in a luxury that even King Croesus's Lydian rich men-about-town could not equal. Other gentlemen who wished to attract the interest of the nymphs found it difficult and went home cross.

According to Timaeus, whenever the rich men of Sybaris left the city for the country, although they always traveled in carriages, they used to consume three days for a day's journey. Some of the roads which led to their villas in the country were covered all over with awnings; and a great many of them had cellars near the sea, in which their wine was brought by canals from the country. Some of it was exported and some brought to the city in boats. They celebrated many public festivals, and they honored with golden crowns those who displayed great magnificence on such occasions, and proclaimed their names at public sacrifices and games, announcing not only the general good will of such people toward the city but also the great magnificence they had displayed in the feasts.

"On these occasions they even crown those cooks who have served up the most exquisite dishes," Timaeus writes. "Among the Sybarites there were found baths in which while lying down, people were steamed with warm vapors... Laughing at those who left their country to travel in foreign lands, they themselves used to boast that they had grown old without ever having crossed the bridges which led over their frontier rivers."

A few art objects have already been recovered from the ruins of old Sybaris and the excavations are being pushed with the hope of many enlightening discoveries.

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# Distressing Predicament of Pretty Miss Burke of the "Follies"

## So Irresistibly Attractive That Her Fascinated Suitors Refuse to Accept Her "No" and Keep Right on Pursuing Her Until She Is Entangled in a Mess of Divorce Case Charges and a $100,000 Alienation of Affections Suit

Mrs. Julia Rose, Who Was Peeved at Her Husband's Admiration for Katherine Burke, "Follies" Beauty, and Asks a Divorce and $100,000 Damages From the Show Girl.

Mr. Rose and His Attorney, L. J. Weber, Looking Over the Complaint Mrs. Rose Served on Her Husband for Breakfast.

Miss Katherine Burke, "the Highest Paid Chorus Girl of the 'Follies'," Whose Striking Beauty Is Her Fortune and Also Her Misfortune.



Another Attractive Picture of Miss Burke in Stage Costume.

LET every woman who can't make herself quite as beautiful as she would like to be read the sad story of Miss Katherine Burke, so perfect in face and figure that she is the highest paid "Follies" show girl, and who played "Lady Godiva" in "Whoopee," and be comforted.

The main idea in being beautiful is that it should prompt nice rich men to ask for the honor of buying fur coats, automobiles and yachts for the beautiful one all the rest of her life. It works out that way with Miss Burke, who is so lovely that someone is always proposing to her, but she finds that it isn't as pleasant as she had expected; in fact, it is just awful.

The trouble is that men won't take "no" for an answer. When an ordinarily pretty girl tells a fellow that she does not love him, he usually promises not to take it too hard and he doesn't. He knows there are "other fish in the sea" and she soon sees him being consoled by someone else. But when Miss Burke says "no" to people, they seem to fear that there is nobody like her in the whole world, and the way they pursue poor Katherine and the trouble they get her into is heartrending.

The other day, in her dressing-room at the theatre, the beauty saw a fine bouquet of flowers addressed to her and opened it unsuspectingly. Of course, villains have concealed poison, deadly vipers, scorpions and even bombs in flowers, but these posies carried something new in the way of a sting. It was the summons and complaint in a $100,000 alienation of affections suit brought against her by Mrs. Clarence S. Rose, for the loss of the affections of her husband, a well-known advertising man and promoter.

Some women would have to do a lot of vamping to alienate $100,000 worth of affections, especially during hard times when everything is reasonable. But this unlucky beauty, if she takes a ride in the subway is likely to alienate all the masculine affections in her car without even looking at anybody. If she goes into a store the wretched man who waits on her won't be any good the rest of the day and, to prove that his mind is completely upset, will probably go home and rave about her to his wife. That was what Mr. Rose did.

What could be sweeter than to have a New York stock broker lay his wealthy heart at a girl's feet? This happened to Miss Burke bright and early in her career. But again, unfortunately, she didn't happen to want him and politely told him so. Instead of being nice about it, he started such a series of persecutions and mean tricks, she says, that the "Follies" beauty can't stand it any longer and has decided to sue that rich stock broker, not for breach of promise, the usual legal relation between ladies of the stage and gentlemen of the stock market, but for slander and conspiracy to wreck her career.

Miss Burke was finally prevailed upon to explain how the fatal curse of beauty had brought the Rose suit down on her innocent head and how it was connected with the mean machinations of the jilted broker. In the same dressing room where jealous Mrs. Rose had "said it with flowers" and also a summons, she said:

"The real trouble-maker in this case has, so far, escaped notice. He is 65 years old, old enough, one would think, to know better than to hope he could make a girl in this free country and age marry him by seven years of annoyance and persecution through mean letters, telephone calls and personal visits.

"This old nuisance, who is worse then any 'woman scorned,' thinks he loves me and I guess he does after his own fashion, but it is a fashion that went out of date in the dark ages when it was quite all right for a rich old money-bags to buy himself a young wife whether she liked the idea or not, so long as her parents were satisfied.

"The thing that puzzles me is what makes him think, since I didn't love him when he was on his good behavior, trying to be nice to me and convince me of what a generous and devoted husband he would make—why he thinks he can win my heart by making my life miserable. Perhaps he thinks I will marry him to get rid of him, but I won't. In a few weeks I am going to sue him for conspiracy because this thing has got to stop.

"It was he who got in touch with Mrs. Rose and poisoned her mind with such a lot of yarns about her husband's friendship for me that she sued him for divorce, named me as co-respondent and on top of that brought a separate suit for $100,000 against me.

"The old man did spend some money on me in the very beginning, but not enough or under circumstances to put me under the least obligation," Miss Burke continued. "The trouble began in 1922 and just think of the situation. He was a rich broker, with a bald head and looked to me as if he had one foot in the grave even then, while I was just 16. I wonder what sort of rosy spectacles a man like that puts on when he looks in the mirror and imagines that a sixteen-year-old girl, who had just made the 'Follies,' would fall in love with him.

"The first time he proposed I thought he was fooling, but no, his intentions he assured me were serious. Heaven knows they were, horribly serious, for he has pestered me ever since. Once, when he was following me and being exceptionally objectionable, two young men who were with me said they would go back and speak to him about it. They not only spoke but gave him a good beating, too. But it did not cure him. He kept right on with his old tricks, warning people that I was a bad girl and to beware of me."

Miss Burke was pained because a Philadelphia paper printed a semi-nude picture of her and referred to the co-respondent as a "love-crook." Of course she does appear that way on the stage and once, as "Lady Godiva," even more so, but that was for art's sake and strictly professional reasons and she resents the implication that she is a love-crook, going around all undressed like that. She points out that such an implication is as incorrect as to suppose that Mr. Dempsey or Mr. Tunney goes around in fighting trunks looking for a free fight.

However, though Miss Burke is so indignant that she is bringing a counter-suit against Mrs. Rose, she can understand how that angry and jealous wife got that way. It was not only because the old broker filled her ears with suspicions, but because her husband did one of those foolish things that men will do, to their sorrow. He told his wife how beautiful and charming the "Follies" beauty was, and he probably was not guilty of exaggerating, either. It is Miss Burke's business to be charming and beautiful—that is what she gets paid for. Mr. Rose's business is advertising, but it seems quite clear that it is no man's business to advertise the charms of some other woman to his wife.

"I have known of wives who would forgive and forget their husbands knocking them down every little while," the "Follies" beauty remarked, "but I never heard of one who could forgive a husband for praising the charms of another woman. That's contrary to nature. You would think most any man would know that, but they don't, and, what's more, they never seem to learn."

The sad predicament in which Mr. Rose and Miss Burke find themselves seems to bear out the old union rule that no man should do anything that he is not paid for. It happened to be Rose's business to plant the show girl's picture in as many Fifth Avenue windows as possible, but nobody was paying him to lead his wife down the Avenue, as she says he did, and make her a glowing speech over each one. Mr. Rose was surprised to learn that his wife considered that evidence against him. He said that if there had been any intimacy between him and the lovely co-respondent, his guilty conscience would have made him rush his wife past the pictures as fast as he could. It seems that jealous wives don't reason that way.

How all this divorce smoke could come from no fire at all is quite simple, as Miss Burke explains it. Mr. Rose, being in the advertising business, came to her with a proposition for his concern to use photographs and paintings of herself in advertising jewelry, stockings, etc. He was polite and business-like and Miss Burke liked him well enough, but she liked his proposition more because it promised to bring her considerable money. For a while, when Rose was using her as a model for illustrations, she saw him quite often, which brought down upon him the wrath of her antique admirer, who, she says, always tried to drive away any man he saw with her more than once. He usually threatens and warns them that she is a "bad woman" and to flee from her before it was too late, she says.

These warnings never seemed to frighten many men away, though it was annoying for Katherine to be always explaining and on the defensive. After a while the old broker discovered that he could get more action by writing his warnings to the men's women folk. In this case, Miss Burke says that he attacked through Mrs. Rose and with great success.

"It so happens that I'm the highest paid showgirl on Broadway, and I don't need to be a gold-digger," said Miss Burke. "But I shall, because I believe it's coming to me, seek financial redress from my aged and troublesome admirer and from Mrs. Rose.

"As further proof that I have not, and never had, any designs on Mr. Rose, I might mention that I am engaged to a man whom I expect to marry. Fortunately, he loves me and trusts me so much that the scandal in which I'm now involved doesn't make any difference. I might be able to get away with it, but I doubt that I could have worked for the "Follies" for eight years—since I was sixteen—if I were the type of person they have tried to make me appear."

Mrs. Rose's ingenious idea of serving a legal paper by sending it in flowers to the intended victim has the disadvantage that it is not legal. However, Miss Burke is not standing on technicalities, and probably will accept service. It was the second time Mrs. Rose had served a paper in a novel manner. One morning at breakfast in the Rose apartment at No. 1105 Park avenue, New York City, Mr. Rose was just finishing his second cup of coffee and studying the bad news on the stock quotation pages when his wife asked him sweetly if he had slept well, to which he replied:

"Yes, dear."

"Nothing on your mind?"

"No, dear."

"I see that her play, 'Smiles,' opens in Boston."

"Yes, dear."

"You haven't said much about her lately."

"No, dear. I don't think of her any more."

"Well, it will be all right if you do, from now on."

"What do you mean?" he asked, putting his paper down, in surprise.

"This will explain," Mrs. Rose answered, handing him right across the breakfast table the summons and complaint of her suit charging undue affection for Miss Burke and asking for custody of the two children, alimony and everything. Mr. Rose took the document to his lawyer, Mr. Louis J. Weber, No. 276 Fifth avenue, who smiled at learning how the papers were served and mentioned that such a service was entirely null and void legally. However, it was decided to accept them.

Mr. Rose, besides denying any familiarity with Miss Burke, says that as often as he placed one of the beauty's pictures in a store window his wife came right after him and made the proprietor take it out. He claims that most of his flattering remarks about Miss Burke to Mrs. Rose were drawn out of him by his wife's harsh criticisms of the show girl's face and form.

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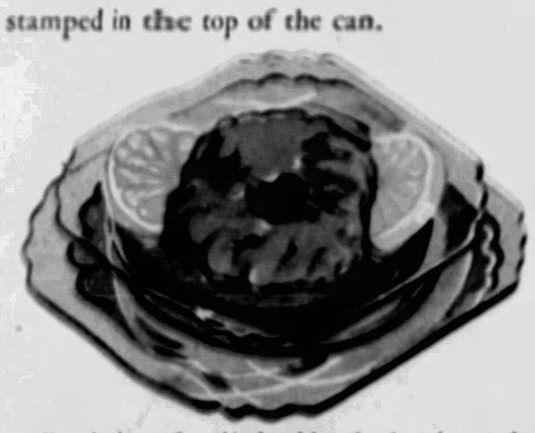
WORLD'S LARGEST GROWERS AND CANNERS OF HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

# *Four holiday recipes that are simply filled with news! Just try them . . and learn what a joy it is to use Grade-marked Pineapple*

## DOLE 1 or DOLE 2 or DOLE 3

CHRISTMAS dinner! The occasion of occasions! When every course must be perfection, every dish a **super success**! Any of **these new** pineapple recipes will make **your** menu a festive one —and what's more, **simplify** its **planning**. For now you can buy just the grade of **Sliced**, Crushed **or** Tidbits best suited **to** your **holiday recipes — and** know you are getting **the grade** you **want by the** name *DOLE and the number beneath that name,* stamped in the top of the can.

All you have to do is to tell your grocer specifically that you want DOLE Hawaiian Pineapple—and no other. **Tell** him you **want DOLE** Pineapple with the DOLE **grade-mark** *stamped in the top of the can.* Nature gives **different** grades **of pineapple**. DOLE marks them for **you**. When you **see** DOLE 1, or DOLE 2, or DOLE 3 then **you'll** be **certain** not only of getting fine Hawaiian **Pineapple—but certain too,** of getting exactly the grade that meets your menu requirements. (For a full explanation of the three DOLE grades, read the story below.)



*Since the pineapple used in these fritters is going to be covered with batter and fried, it isn't really necessary to use perfectly shaped DOLE 1 Slices. DOLE 2 Sliced Pineapple with its fine flavor and fragrance will answer the purpose—and save money.*

### PINEAPPLE FRITTERS

Beat 2 eggs well, add ⅔ cup milk. Sift together 1½ cups flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder and ¾ teaspoon salt and add, beating well. Drain thoroughly 6 slices DOLE 2 Pineapple. Dip each slice in the batter and fry in deep fat at 375° until golden brown. Serve garnished with wedges of orange and with the following sauce poured over: Mix 2 tablespoons sugar with 1 teaspoon cornstarch and add 1 cup pineapple syrup and 6 cloves. Cook until slightly thick, stirring constantly. Serves 6.

*For a fancy fruit cup like this one, of course you'll want the very finest pineapple. DOLE 1 Tidbits, perfectly shaped morsels in rich syrup, are just the thing to use.*

### HARLEQUIN FRUIT CUP

Drain 2 cups DOLE 1 Tidbits and 2½ cups canned grapefruit. Divide grapefruit among 6 cocktail glasses and arrange the tidbits on top, edgewise, radiating from the center. Combine pineapple, grapefruit and ⅓ cup orange juice and pour over. Cut tiny cubes of cranberry and mint jelly and sprinkle over the top. Tuck small sprigs of mint in between tidbits. Serves 6.

*This full explanation of the three* DOLE *grade-marks will help you in making up your menus*

**Grade 1**

*Sliced*—Slices which are the pick of the pack—uniform in size and color—in richest syrup of pure pineapple juice and cane sugar only. In appearance and flavor the finest pineapple skill can produce or money can buy.

*Crushed*—The same fine pineapple, in crushed form —packed in the same rich syrup as above.

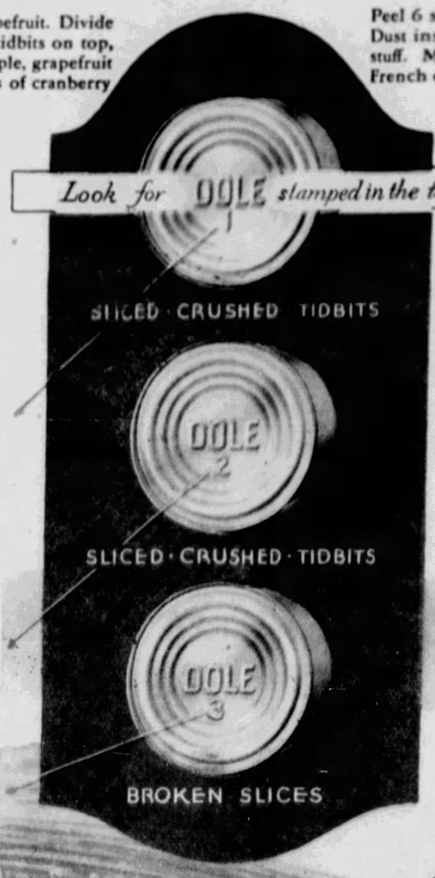
*Tidbits (Salad Cuts)*—Grade 1 slices cut into small, uniform sections—packed in the same rich syrup.

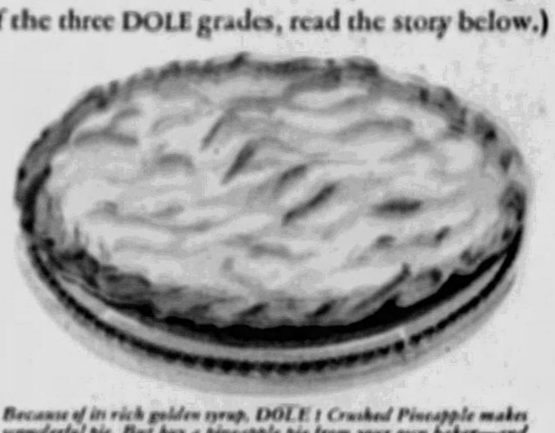
**Grade 2**

Also comes in Sliced, Crushed and Tidbits. Slightly less perfect—less evenly cut, less uniform in color —Grade 2 pineapple is less expensive than Grade 1, though still a fine, delicious product. The syrup is less sweet than Grade 1.

**Grade 3**

Broken slices packed in the same syrup as used in Grade 2. Grade 3 costs the least because broken in form, but the fruit is of good, wholesome quality.



*Because of its rich golden syrup, DOLE 1 Crushed Pineapple makes wonderful pie. But buy a pineapple pie from your own baker—and try it! Or, try this delicious recipe.*

### PINEAPPLE PIE

Press syrup from 1 can of DOLE 1 Crushed Pineapple. To it, add ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons orange juice and ½ teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling and add 3 tablespoons minute tapioca. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes or until tapioca is transparent. Cool, and add the pineapple. Pour half the mixture in pie tin lined with pastry. Sprinkle with thinly sliced citron. Add rest of pineapple and sprinkle with remaining citron, using ¼ cup in all. Cover with top crust and bake 30 minutes in hot oven.

*Not only the flavor, but the appearance of the pineapple counts so much in this salad. That's why the recipe calls for DOLE 1 Sliced Pineapple. Grade 1 Slices are perfectly shaped and uniform in color.*

### STUFFED TOMATO AND PINEAPPLE SALAD

Peel 6 small ripe tomatoes. Cut off stem ends and scoop out centers. Dust inside with salt and turn upside down in ice box until ready to stuff. Mix ¾ cup diced celery with the tomato pulp, add a little French dressing and marinate for an hour. Fill tomato cups with this. Lay 6 slices DOLE 1 Pineapple in nests of lettuce on 6 salad plates and place a stuffed tomato in the center of each. Garnish tops of tomatoes with mayonnaise and stick a ripe olive in the very top of each. Serves 6.

*Why does James D. Dole grade-mark pineapple?*

For you. For your convenience and economy. To let you know at the time you do the buying exactly what grade of pineapple you are getting. Nature gives different grades to pineapple. And in fairness to you, Dole marks them by numbers—1, or 2, or 3—*stamped in the top of the can under his name*—so that there will be no misunderstanding on your part as to what you are getting. It's only natural that you'd want to know *before you open the can,* exactly what grade of fruit is inside it.

● ●

Have you tried any of the 39 new Hawaiian Pineapple recipes which four famous food editors prepared for our booklet "The Kingdom That Grew Out Of A Little Boy's Garden"? Most of them are illustrated in full color. And the booklet tells the interesting story of how Hawaiian Pineapple is grown. Send for your copy today. *FREE!* Of course.

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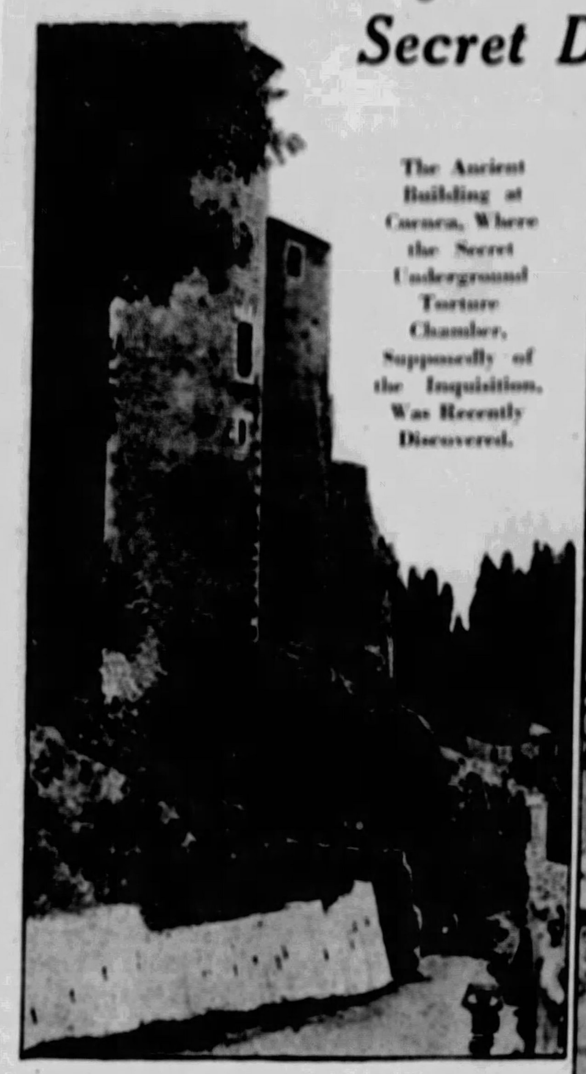
# Where Inquisition Victims Were Lowered to Slow Death

## *Secret Dungeon of Death Unexpectedly Discovered at the Base of an Old Spanish Church Tower With 50 Mummified Bodies Bound With Ropes*



The Ancient Building at Cuenca, Where the Secret Underground Torture Chamber, Supposedly of the Inquisition, Was Recently Discovered.

Photograph Inside the Dungeon Pit, Showing Two of the Mummified Victims Still Bound With Ropes. The Window in the Wall Is the Opening Through Which the Victims Were Lowered to Their Death—the Only Opening in the Vault.

"The Pit and the Pendulum," an Illustration for Edgar Allan Poe's Famous Story of the Spanish Inquisition, From the Painting by Byam Shaw, Distinguished English Artist.

MADRID, Spain, Dec. 11.

AN underground dungeon has been brought to light at Cuenca, in Spain, filled with the bodies of victims of the Spanish Inquisition. The pit lies at the base of the tower of the great Church of Santa Cruz. The dungeon was connected with the church.

Inside this dungeon were found fifty mummified bodies bound with ropes. Many of them were in strangely distorted attitudes, which proved beyond question that they had died in great agony. The arrangement of the dungeon shows that the victims were lowered into it by a rope through a small window after they had undergone trial and condemnation in some hall above, probably communicating with the church.

The condition of the bodies indicated that many of the victims had met the tortures, for which the Inquisition was notorious, before they were lowered into the dungeon. The attitudes of some of them, looking even today as though they were writhing in pain, offers grim evidence that they were not dead when they were lowered into the pit to die.

The date of the dungeon has been estimated at about 1670. As a matter of fact the Spanish Inquisition is said to have remained in existence as late as the beginning of the nineteenth century, although most other civilized countries had abolished similar institutions. It will be recalled that Edgar Allan Poe's story, "The Pit and the Pendulum," dealt with the experiences of a victim of the Inquisition. It is in fact the most noted and vivid story relating to this institution ever written.

The author states that the episode occurred in the time of the French Revolution and that he found historical evidence for the principal details which he describes. The condemned man found that he had been cast into a dark dungeon. Soon after he was thrust into this place, he narrowly escaped by a mere accident from falling into a pit of unknown depth in the centre of his dungeon.

By feeling his way around his prison he was able to make out its peculiar form.

"What I had taken for masonry, seemed now to be iron, or some other metal, in huge plates. The entire surface of this metallic enclosure was rudely daubed in hideous and repulsive devices. The figures of fiends in aspects of menace, with skeleton forms and other more really fearful images, overspread the walls."

Having escaped the pit, he next found that he had been bound during the night by straps to a plank. Then came his worst ordeal:

"Looking upward, I surveyed the ceiling of my prison. It was some thirty or forty feet over head, and constructed much as the side walls. In one of its panels a very singular figure riveted my whole attention. It was the painted figure of Time as he is commonly represented, save that in lieu of a scythe, he held what, at a casual glance, I supposed to be the pictured image of a huge pendulum, such as we see on antique clocks. There was something, however, in this machine which caused me to regard it more attentively. While I gazed directly upward at it (for its position was immediately over my own) I fancied that I saw it in motion. In an instant afterward the fancy was confirmed.

"It might have been half an hour, perhaps even an hour (for I could make but imperfect note of time), before I again cast my eyes upward. The sweep of the pendulum had then increased in extent by nearly a yard. As a natural consequence its velocity was also much greater. But what mainly disturbed me was the idea that it had perceptibly descended. I now observed—with what terror it is needless to say—that its nether extremity was formed of a crescent of glittering steel about a foot in length from horn to horn, the horns upward and the under edge evidently as keen as that of a razor. Like a razor, also, it seemed massy and heavy, tapering from the edge into a solid and broad structure above. It was appended to a weighty rod of brass, and the whole hissed as it swung through the air.

"My cognizance of the pit had become known to the inquisitorial agents—the pit, whose horrors had been destined for so bold a recusant as myself—the pit, typical of hell and regarded by rumor as the Ultima Thule of all their punishments. The plunge into this pit I had avoided by the merest of accidents, and I knew that surprise, or entrapment into torment, formed an important portion of all the grotesquerie of these dungeon deaths. Having failed to fall, it was no part of the dungeon plan to hurl me into the abyss; and thus (there being no alternative) a different and milder destruction awaited me. Milder! I half smiled in my agony as I thought of such application of such a term.

"What boots it to tell of the long, long hours of horror more than mortal, during which I counted the rushing oscillations of the steel! Inch by inch—line by line—with a descent only appreciable at intervals that seemed ages—down and still down it came!

"Days passed—it might have been that many days passed—ere it swept so closely over me as to fan me with its acrid breath. The odor of the sharp steel forced itself into my nostrils. I prayed—I wearied heaven with my prayer for its more speedy descent. I grew frantically mad, and struggled to force myself upward against the sweep of the fearful scimitar. And then I fell suddenly calm, and lay smiling at the glittering death, as a child at some rare bauble.

"There was another interval of utter insensibility; it was brief; for upon again lapsing into life, there had been no perceptible descent in the pendulum. But it might have been long—for I knew there were demons who took note of my swoon, and who could have arrested vibration at pleasure.

"Upon my recovery, too, I felt very—oh! inexpressibly—sick and weak, as if through long inanition. Even amid the agonies of that period the human nature craved food. With painful effort I outstretched my left arm as far as my bonds permitted, and took possession of the small remnant which had been spared me by the rats. As I put a portion of it within my lips, there rushed to my mind a half-formed thought of joy—of hope. Yet what business had I with hope? In vain I struggled to perfect my half-formed thought—to regain it. Long suffering had nearly annihilated all my ordinary powers of mind. I was an imbecile—an idiot.

"The vibration of the pendulum was at right angles to my length. I saw that the crescent was designed to cross the region of the heart. It would fray the serge of my robe—it would return and repeat its operations — again—and again.

"Notwithstanding its terrifically wide sweep (some thirty feet or more) and the hissing vigor of its descent, sufficient to sunder these very walls of iron, still the fraying of my robe would be all that, for several minutes, it would be able to accomplish. And at this thought I paused. I dared not go further than this reflection. I dwelt upon it with a pertinacity of attention—as if in so dwelling I could arrest here the descent of the steel. I forced myself to ponder upon the sound of the crescent, as it should pass across the garment—upon the peculiar thrilling sensation which the friction of the cloth produces on the nerves.. Down—certainly, relentlessly down! I struggled violently—furiously—to free my left arm."

At the last moment the prisoner moistened his bonds with some vestiges of food. This attracted the rats in the cell who gnawed through the bonds and released him. But he had only been released from this peril a short time, when his jailers, who were watching him continually from some hiding place, set in operation a contrivance that began to heat the iron walls of his cell. He felt that in time they would become red hot. At the same time the walls started to close in upon him.

"At length for my seared and writhing body there was no longer an inch of foothold on the firm floor of the prison," writes the prisoner.

Although the Death Penalties Were Usually Cruel, Some of the Lesser Punishments Were Rather Humorous. This Old Drawing Shows a Bad Musician, Condemned to Stand in the Stocks With His Fingers Fastened Into an Iron Clarinet.

"Then there was a discordant hum of human voices. There was a loud blast as of many trumpets! There was a harsh grating as of a thousand thunders! The fiery walls rushed back! An outstretched arm caught my own as I fell fainting into the abyss. It was that of General Lasalle. The French army had entered Toledo. The Inquisition was in the hands of its enemies."

There has been considerable discussion as to how far Poe followed facts in this remarkable story and there is certainly cause for believing that he based it upon documents. The new discovery at Cuenca will arouse fresh interest in the story. Cuenca is in an adjoining province to Toledo, and it is probable that the French general who rescued Poe's prisoner at Toledo also passed through Cuenca. The latter is a very beautiful and picturesque old city and many tourists will derive something akin to pleasure from inspecting the old dungeon of the Inquisition and the twisted bodies of its victims.

It is surprising to many persons to learn that this institution lingered into comparatively modern times. In Spain it was suppressed in 1820, was partially restored in 1825, and was finally abolished in 1834-1835, its property having been applied to the payment of the national debt.

It must not be supposed that religious or semi-religious bodies were mainly responsible for the barbarities which were constantly practised in old times. The ordinary law courts of France and England, the most important countries of Europe, daily practiced cruelties that seem worthy of the worst savages. The usual way of putting a prisoner to death in France before the Revolution was especially barbarous. It must be remembered the prisoner was usually condemned for a trivial offense. He was bound upon a wheel, and the executioner broke each of his limbs in turn with an iron bar and finally beat in his chest. In more ancient times the wheel was rolled over spikes.

The courts of France at this period also made constant use of torture—the rack, the thumbscrew, the boot, the water cure, etc. The water cure is said to have been one of the most painful. The notorious Marquise de Brinvilliers, accused of wholesale poisonings in the reign of Louis XIV, was subjected to this ordeal. She was bound upon a wooden horse, on her back, her mouth opened and a large funnel placed in it. Through this water was driven at high pressure. The Marquise was undoubtedly a dangerous criminal, but under this torture she confessed to a large number of fantastic crimes which she had probably never committed. This indeed was what happened in a great number of trials for centuries.

While the law was so merciless in general, its penalties sometimes showed a broad sense of humor. In Germany bad musicians who had kept people awake with their villainous playing were ordered to stand in a public place, their fingers fastened in a sham iron clarinet round their necks. This was placed just out of reach of their lips and, in fact, restrained them just as people would like them to be.

Women who were in the habit of quarreling and scratching one another's faces were fixed up with boards around their necks and their hands passed through holes in the board, so that they could not avoid staring at one another for a long time. Drunkards were placed in a barrel-shaped arrangement with pictures all round it illustrating the evils of drunkenness. For every minor offence, in short, there was a punishment that made the offender feel shame and ridicule. In these matters the judges of old times did, perhaps, accomplish more reform than the modern ones.

Under the lawfully established system of cruel punishments, judges, executioners, torturers and jailers who took an abnormal pleasure in inflicting suffering usually obtained office. These callings naturally appealed to persons of such a type. This fact has been established by modern scientists from a study of the portraits and writings of old-time judges. A man of this kind was the notorious Judge Jeffreys, who tried the persons accused of participating in the Duke of Monmouth's rebellion. He secured the execution of more than 300 persons, many of whom were innocent women who had merely allowed a rebel to rest for a few moments in their houses. This judge's manner of addressing the prisoners showed a disordered mind. This case is of special interest to America, as most of the prisoners who were not hanged were exiled to this country.

Oftentimes judges and officials used the threat of torture to make women yield to their wishes.

England nominally abolished torture over two hundred years ago, but still maintained the law by which traitors were sentenced to be hanged, taken down before they were dead and mutilated. Another law in force until modern times in England prescribed that if a prisoner refused to plead he was to be tied down and weights piled upon his chest until he was crushed to death. This law was subject to great abuse in its interpretation by officials. Crushing a person to death was not, of course, regarded as torture.

The English courts down to the days of our great grandfathers condemned hundreds of prisoners to be hanged for such trivial offences as stealing a sheep and in certain circumstances for stealing articles of the value of fifty cents. Charles Dickens called attention to the fact that poor women with starving children had been hanged for taking an object of the value of two shillings from a haberdashery store.

It is clear that there were in all ages humane persons in all countries and of all faiths who deplored the barbarities of the law and the established authorities. But all classes, with the exception of a very few privileged persons, lived in fear of the officers of the law.

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# Secrets of the Royal Palaces of Europe

## Archduke Leopold, Who Renounced His Titles and Right of Succession, Reveals the Misery of Court Life and the Curse of the Austro-Hungarian Throne, Which Breathed Death and Destruction on Everyone Approaching It

A Member of the "Back-to-Nature" Colony Breakfasting on an Apple.

Bird's-Eye View of "The Mountain of Truth," of the "Back-to-Nature" Colony.

One of the Colonists in Everyday Apparel.

The Sort of Young Athletes, of Boisterous Good Health and Splendid Physique, Which the Archduke Leopold Expected to Find in the Nature Colony.

**ARCHDUKE LEOPOLD, who writes these illuminating revelations behind the scenes in the life of European royal families, was born the heir to a dukedom, and was the cousin of the old Austrian Emperor, Francis Joseph. He was surrounded by the glitter and pomp of one of Europe's oldest and proudest courts, hobnobbing with Kings and Emperors, followed by admiring crowds, tenderly guarded by the police and pursued by beautiful women.**

**And yet this envied and high-born young man found it all a "dog's life," and with his sister, Louisa of Saxony, threw it all away to live as commoners in Switzerland.**

**He explains, among other things, that Emperor Joseph forced the members of the Royal Family to mate with people they hated, showing no more compunction than if they had been so many cattle to be bred for royal calves, and reveals how he was committed to a lunatic asylum for mentioning the Emperor's sweetheart to his face; how he saved an Austrian cruiser by punching the nose of the heir to the throne; what really happened at Mayerling when the Austrian Crown Prince and his beautiful friend, the Baroness Marie Vetsera, were found dead together, and many other hidden chapters of the astonishing life in the Austrian Royal Family.**

By Leopold Woelfling, Ex-Archduke of Tuscany..

CHAPTER V.

*(Concluded from Last Sunday)*

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BECAUSE I was an ex-Archduke, that crazy back-to-nature colony made the great concession of permitting me to wear trousers and even a top coat when I witnessed their naked moonlight dances at Ascona, Italy. Queer, indeed, are the workings of the human mind. At first I had no idea why Graeser and his wife, two fantastic missionaries of that cult, had made such a drive to convert my wife and me to their gospel of no meat, no clothes, no money, no property, no artificiality of any sort. Nothing could be more artificial than an hereditary title, and yet that was why they yearned for me.

In the previous chapter it was explained that after I finally ejected those half-naked and unattractive exhorters from our home at Zug, Switzerland, my wife Johanna manifested a strange change of mind and began hinting that perhaps we really ought to be fair and visit our tormentors at their colony, just to see if there was anything in it. With all the firmness of a hen-pecked husband, I put my foot down hard on these suggestions. Then, one unlucky day, one of her sisters arrived for an indefinite visit.

I won't explain again why I disliked my empty-headed sisters-in-law, and must admit that this one, on this occasion, had some sense, as I saw from her expression of disapproval the next time Johanna advocated a pilgrimage to Ascona. By this time we had been married long enough for me to read certain signs in my wife's behavior, and I knew that sooner or later she was going to visit that colony regardless of my wishes. It occurred to me that if I yielded now her sister would have to go along, and that this might rouse her opposition.

Sure enough, it did. The sisters wrangled merrily for a week. In the end Johanna won, because just at this critical time came some incoherent scrawls from Graeser, written on the backs of sugar bags and soiled wrapping paper, childish drivel with hardly any sense. I handed them over to the women, thinking that such silliness would disgust them; but not at all. That is just the right sort of propaganda for founding cults. If the messages had been clear and intelligible, one could have reasoned and picked flaws in them. Being nonsense, this could not be understood; therefore it was mystic which most people think means too deep for ordinary minds.

Often I had told those girls to use their heads, which was a mistake, as I now saw when they tried to on those messages. By the end of the week Johanna had talked her sister into a reluctant consent, and we were on our way. Both women were dressed in brand-new clothes and the height of fashion. With rash sarcasm, I asked if that was appropriate costume for calling upon cave men. My wife's answer floored me.

"Do you wish me to travel in their costume?" she demanded. "I understand that a fig leaf is considered full dress."

After that I decided to let them run this tour in their own sweet way. I even made no comment when we missed the first train because the women put in too much time having their hair dressed in the latest mode at the beauty parlor. As the train passed the frontier into Italy I was pleased to note a growing coldness between my wife and her sister. Heaven knows that sister-in-law of mine was not oversupplied with intelligence; she was vain, giddy and had devoted all her modest income to clothes. Nevertheless, she was a normal woman, her instincts were right, and they were telling her right then that this nudity cult was all wrong.

I thought so, too, but I held the regulation moralist's view that if women were permitted to go around without clothes, all standards of morality between the sexes would be wrecked. I was soon to learn that the moralists and I were mistaken. From my experience at that colony, I am convinced that the surest way to kill the interest of the sexes in each other would be to abolish clothing. That is what my sister-in-law's instincts told her and my wife's did not. When a woman's instincts go wrong, she is like a yacht without ballast or rudder.

We had both been quick to note that my wife was more moody than usual. She behaved almost as though some hidden evil forces were at work within her, impelling her to make this eccentric pilgrimage, and I was inclined to agree with my sister-in-law when, on our arrival at Locarno, she said, imploringly: "Let's turn back."

But, having gone thus far, Johanna was determined to go forward. Indeed, had we refused to accompany her, I feel sure that she would have continued the journey alone. To reach Ascona we had to climb a steep hill on foot, since there was no practicable carriage-way, and even on reaching the top of it we still could not find Monte Verita (Mountain of Truth), which was the delightful name which we understood that Graeser had given to the headquarters of his mad colony.

"Da questi matti?" (to those madmen?), a genial Italian peasant laughed on our asking him the way, and when the same man led us through what was practically bog-land to our journey's end, I suspected that it must have been from a sense of satire that Graeser had christened the spot "Monte Verita." Certainly the fantastic pictures he had painted of it to us strayed far from the truth.

We had imagined it to be a beautiful, sunlit Arcadia, luxuriant with vegetation and flowing with milk and honey. True, this day of our visit was dull and depressing—and he could not control the elements. But even so, this much-vaunted back-to-nature colony, to which our peasant-guide pointed us, comprised only a few small patches of uncultivated ground, split off one from the other by crudely built low stone walls, thus permitting a little private family-life, apparently, to the various members of the colony should they wish. And between these stone walls were wedged hastily improvised wooden structures, hardly worth the dignity of being classified as sheds, which were obviously the only habitations serving as home for these cranks. Here and there straggled a few peach trees.

It was a place "forlorn and dread," but not wild—"the seat of desolation," as the English poet, Milton, might have said. But where were the folk who dwelt there? Although the time was late afternoon, not a soul stirred. "Graeser, Graeser," my voice sounded like one crying in the wilderness, until suddenly one might almost say out of nowhere, the arch-fanatic appeared—his long, unkempt hair flying in the breeze, and his thin, lanky body all but nude.

Behind him appeared several more males and females of the colony, all in a condition estimated at about 92 per cent nudity. This well-meaning folk had certainly gone back to nature, to the simple life, as far as it was humanly possible. I was beholding in real life what I had more than once viewed on the stage and thought attractive—but what a difference!

It is all very well to gaze upon a shapely young woman, bathed in the kindly amber of footlights, stepping gracefully out of a stage cave and clothed only in a few garlands of flowers, her unblemished skin clean, expertly powdered and made up and her flowing hair nicely combed. Also the slim-waisted, broad-shouldered youth, clad only in a lion's skin, who makes stage love to her, seems attractive and reasonable. How sweet must be the simple, natural life! Alas! that is nothing like what one beholds at these nature colonies.

What charged down on us was a job-lot pack of undernourished human beings who no doubt would have been quite presentable if properly fed and clothed under so-called artificial conditions of civilization. In the raw state the average human being is not fit to be seen. It must not be forgotten that dear old nature means not only fresh air and sunlight, but mosquitoes, ticks, poison ivy, bumps, scratches and apparently hives, sores and various other disfigurements.

Quicker than it can be told I made a lot of illuminating discoveries. The men were hideous enough in all conscience, but the women were worse. In the first place, they were all too short legged, giving them a sawed-off appearance like Indian squaws and Eskimos, which I realized was due to the absence of artificial high heels.

My first impression was that some brute had just given all the ladies a sound spanking, but later I learned that this reddened and roughened condition was the natural result of sitting on rocks and rough logs, without the protection of a skirt. The effect was not alluring.

This wrong impression that the females of the species had been roughly handled was heightened by the fact that in addition to bites, scratches, poison ivy and other marks that both sexes carried about evenly, the women were liberally spattered with a profusion of black and blue spots of which the men showed comparatively few. Graeser later set me right on this by calling to my mind the well-known fact that women bruise much more easily than men. In my next "reincarnation," if Providence gives me the complicated job of being a woman, I shall make it a point to wear clothes, and plenty of them.

"Welcome, welcome, my very dear friends!" he cried ecstatically, clasping first my wife and then myself in his arms and raining kisses on our cheeks. He next tried to grab my sister-in-law, but she recoiled, and, holding up her fashionable umbrella threateningly, cried: "Touch me if you dare!"

I still can see the look of infinite pity for her shining in Graeser's eyes as she gave him this repulse. It proved to me that, mad zealot though he might me, he was a man simple in heart, incapable of lustful thoughts.

"My poor sister, I see that you have yet to be led into the true light," he said as he wrested the umbrella from her. "Stay with us for a while and then sex will mean no more to you than it means to the birds of the air."

A ludicrous figure the man cut as, stark naked but for a very meagre loin-cloth and brandishing the incongruously artificial looking feminine umbrella in his right hand, he bade us follow him into the place he called home. Home! My sister-in-law and I were seized with uncontrollable laughter as we crossed the threshold of what was merely a lean-to, consisting of a few rough planks, haphazardly erected, below which was a litter of leaves and ferns, evidently intended for a bed. Beyond this again was a tiny wooden hut, containing another bed made from birch branches, with an old sacking filled with dried nut leaves to serve as a mattress, together with two rustic chairs and a rickety table.

Near by, in a field, we could see Graeser's wife in the same scanty style of dress, making a lackadaisical attempt at cooking something in a tin over the kind of fire one improvises at picnics from sticks, branches, leaves and any other junk which happens to be available. A shrill cat-call from her husband brought this good housewife to the hut. She rushed forward to greet us in more or less flying leap, fondling and kissing us affectionately in what we now recognized to be the approved back-to-nature mode of greeting.

We stood wearily while the Graesers went through an interminable chant of welcome of initiation that had a sort of religious, woodoish suggestion, in such places as we could catch the meaning. The theme was that here was Elysium, abounding health and happiness, where nobody's shadow ever grew less. That last statement I already suspected. Graeser's scarecrow figure had certainly grown less since I knew him as a well-fed officer on the drill ground of Przemysl. His wife, too, had been a grand opera singer, and surely never was such a bag of bones when she appeared on the stage. At last Graeser broke off with the order:

"Now let's relax and feast."

This was good news, for we were hungry after the long climb to the "Mountain of Truth." While our hostess went to fetch the results of her picnic cookery, her husband, with courtly elegance, seated Johanna and myself in the only two chairs, and invited my sister-in-law to squat on the old sacking. All but the nudity I had seen before in cabins of tramps that I had found in my rambles.

Meanwhile, Graeser himself sprawled in his naked austerity full-length on the ground, and so proudly did he beam on his wife when she re-entered the hut, carrying a dilapidated basket in one hand and that old tin can in the other, that one might have thought that she was about to lay before us a meal fit for Francis Joseph himself.

Seizing the basket from his wife's hand, Graeser emptied its contents on the table, and revealed to what he expected would be our delighted gaze the menu for our dinner. Imagine our disappointment on finding that this consisted only of a very limited number of carrots, potatoes, seedy looking oranges, withered apples, very small tomatoes and very large onions, rounded off by a couple of cauliflowers—the whole lot raw!

So much, then, for the basket. More hopefully I looked at the tin—from which steam belched invitingly. Here, then, surely was something good; no doubt an appetizing bouillon. But my hopes were dashed when Graeser explained that the tin contained a refreshing herbal drink, to which he gave some absurdly fantastic name, and they sank lower still when, on peering within the can, I found that the only thing inside was boiling-hot cabbage-water!

Ever eaten a raw potato? Try it some time if you have a very sick soul and a cast-iron stomach. Graeser vowed that it would be fine for both. He may have been right about my soul, but my stomach resented it. Without further ceremony our "feast" began. Johanna bravely attacked a withered orange, my sister-in-law nibbled a tomato, I struggled with a carrot and then an apple, eating it all but the core and the worm-hole, while the Graesers made short work of the uncooked cauliflowers.

Our host and hostess were not at all nonplussed to find that we could not eat much. They, themselves, ate so voraciously that the board was soon cleared. "Your palates have been coarsened by the eating of so many corpses that some time must elapse before you recover your natural sense of taste sufficiently to appreciate this delicate fare," Graeser explained to us cheerfully as he helped himself to a second raw onion.

Then we had to listen to one of those back-to-nature lectures, which, in substance, advise throwing away all that humanity has learned by thought, accident and experiment in the last 30,000 years, and living like the Hottentot. My sister-in-law broke in with a sarcastic query. She wanted to know if they never washed. I thought the Graesers would be insulted, but the gentleman replied proudly that he and his wife never did. We then learned that half a mile away was a stream in which those of the colony who felt the artificial urge could go for a dip if they pleased.

"We never prevent them," said Graeser, graciously. "So go, once, twice or even thrice a day."

"But it isn't really necessary," his wife assured me.

"No, not necessary at all," he added. "Except for drinking purposes, man can live without water—that is one of our great discoveries. To cleanse our bodies we rely on earth and air instead of water. Water is too treacherous—if you bathe yourself in it often you may catch cold or get drowned, and it isn't nearly so healthy."

"But if you don't use water, how do you keep yourselves clean?" I ventured to ask.

There, in the Moonlight, Were Some Sixty People, All Without Clothes of Any Kind and Performing Their Dances as Individualists—Each One Following His or Her Own Inspiration in "Expressing Themselves." A Sad Sight!



One of the "Back-to-Nature" Colonists on His Visit to a Neighboring Town to Buy Supplies of Fruits, Nuts and Vegetables and Reluctantly Wearing the Clothes the Villagers Require When the Colonists Come to Town.



But on His Return from the Visit to the Village the Irksome Clothes Are Discarded and the Colonist Is Happy.

"In the simplest way imaginable. We rub ourselves all over with grass. Look at us!"

We looked. I don't know what Johanna thought, but her sister and I decided that artificial and materialistic soap and water are better dirt removers than fresh air, sunshine and grass.

To prevent Graeser from getting back on his theme song of not eating "corpses" I solemnly suggested that he was not going far enough back to nature. The man was frankly astonished and asked what I meant. Imitating his zealot's expression and ministerial inflection, I said:

"What you have here is mere savagery, and, after all, the noble savage is artificial. You should live like the apes in the trees."

"I don't think we could do that," answered Graeser, regretfully.

"Very well," I went on, "perhaps you shouldn't. When you come to think of it, living in trees is artificial, a mistake the apes ought not to have made. You really should live like the four-footed animals in caves or without any shelter at all. Certainly you ought not to use fire."

"By Heaven, you are right!" cried Graeser, staring at me with sudden respect, almost reverence.

"No, my friend," I protested, "I am not quite right yet. Remember all life originated in the ocean. The most unnatural and artificial thing that any creature ever did was when the first fish crawled out of the water and learned to live on the land. Therefore all land life is artificial. To get back to nature we must go back and live in the ocean again and relearn that forgotten trick of breathing water."

Slowly Graeser realized that I had been spoofing him. With a wild gesture of his long, emaciated arms, he swept my frivolous remarks aside and commanded:

"Everybody must now remove all clothes."

My sister-in-law and I jumped to our feet and she said:

"Give me my parasol!"

The lady was angry and frightened, but that parasol was new, expensive and the latest thing. I think she would have risked her life and honor rather than go away without it. After letting them argue a while I intervened in a manner that showed I meant business. I told the man that we had the right to waste our lives in our own foolish way if we insisted, that we had listened to his words of wisdom, seen how he lived and would think things over, but that unless he gave up that sunshade and let us depart right then there would be trouble. He surrendered the precious thing and, his face glowing with prophetic light, said:

"You will come back. You can't help it."

Alas! that prophecy was right, as far as I was concerned. Johanna refused to go with us, though I pleaded and finally commanded. It was no use. She used my arguments about freedom against me. In spite of Graeser's protests, I presented Johanna with her return tickets and the equivalent of $30 in gold and silver, and left her sipping cabbage water as if she liked it.

Two days later I was not much surprised to receive the following telegram:

"Come and get me. JOHANNA."

I found my spouse, clad only in a worn and faded silken undergarment, sitting on a rock in the pensive attitude of Rodin's "Thinker." She had lost about eight pounds and her temper, but had gained a lot of experience, lacerations, contusions and an outbreak of hives due to an almost exclusive diet of wild raspberries.

"You had no right to desert me like that," she rebuked.

"But you demanded to be deserted. You had a ticket and money. Why didn't you come home?" I returned.

"How could I?" she answered. "They tore up the ticket and took my clothes and money away."

This made me a bit angry, and I asked Graeser sharply what he had done with my wife's property. With the sweet, hurt look of a child rebuked for sitting on your hat, he explained that the colony abhors money, and therefore he had scattered it among the bushes in the nearest briar patch. I could look there if I wished. As for the clothes, which were also abhorred, probably they were around somewhere. He would send his wife to hunt for them.

The money we never saw again, but the clothes returned, one article at a time, and in such wrinkled and soiled condition that I suspect they had been used for bedding. Johanna uttered a set of wails at their appearance, and sent me to the nearest town for a new outfit. My wife was so furious when she left that I was certain she was cured of that particular folly forever, but it turned out that her anger was all concerned with the clothes and money. As soon as I had made good to her these losses she began agitating to return and finish the experiment.

Her theory was that if I had only remained for protection, everything would have been all right. At once I wanted to know if there had been any improper advances made. She assured me that nothing of the kind had happened but that the men in the colony refused to do any work or even help the women work. She really wanted me only as a sort of servant, to protect her from work.

"They have indeed gone back to first principles, making the women work." I commented. But it was useless to argue, there was no peace in our household until I agreed to take her back once more. However, I warned Johanna that this would be the last time.

The Graesers were forgiving souls and clasped us to their naked bosoms, like long lost children. They would have killed the fatted calf for us only that they were vegetarians and considered meat wicked. My first idea was to buy lumber and enlarge the one-room shack to more comfortable proportions, but Graeser protested that in a week it would be plenty big enough for us. He was right.

One talking point that had "intrigued" me, as the book-reviewers say, was the assertion that if one lived the simple, naked, meatless life, quarrels, arguments and all sorts of combativeness vanished until one became as serene as the blessed souls sitting unworried on the clouds of Heaven. If this was really true, it meant that I would be able to get along with my wife, something that had never happened from the hour we were married. We certainly did not love each other but to keep from bickering would be worth most any experiment. So I decided to obey the colony's rules and see if beautiful peace would result.

First we undressed and then, naked, ate our noon-day meal, consisting of fruit and fresh, raw

Concluded on Page 16

# Japan Saving Money by Trading Geisha Girls for Jazz

## Premier Hamaguchi Hopes to Effect a $50,000,000 Economy by Substituting Five-Cent Dance Halls for the Picturesque and Traditional Private Entertainers, but It Is Not a Question of Morals

The Worst Side of Geisha Life. A Lively Party in a Tea House, With Empty Bottles of Sake or Rice Spirits Overturned on the Floor.

The Japanese Geisha Girl Is a Highly Trained Musician, Conversationalist and All-Round Entertainer, but She Is Doomed Because She Is Too Expensive to Train and to Hire.

Geishas Are Trained From Childhood. Here Are Two Young Novices Still Playing With Doll and Pup.

Modern Japanese Dance Hall Encouraged by the Government. Jazz Music Is Played and the Girls Dance With All-Comers for 10 Sen, or 5 Cents a Round.

Photograph Showing First Appearance of Japanese Girls in Tights, a Cabaret Development Which Followed Jazz Dance Halls and Is Helping to Seal the Fate of the More Dignified Geisha.

TOKIO, Dec. 1.

PRIME MINISTER HAMAGUCHI has decided that geisha girls must be eliminated as much as possible in the interests of Japan's national prosperity.

There has been an economic crisis in Japan, as in many other countries, and the new Prime Minister has come to the conclusion that a great reduction in the number of geishas will help to put the country on its feet again. These traditional ornaments of Japanese life are very costly both to educate and to patronize, and it has been calculated that by replacing the geisha houses with jazz cabarets and dance halls of the American type, a saving to the nation of about ¥50,000,000 can be effected.

The decision will be a severe blow to many Americans for whom most of the charm of Japan lies in the geisha. Musical comedies and operas have endeared her to them, and many a man has dreamed of the day when he would meet a geisha. It is true that much ignorance still lingers about the geishas, in spite of the many books that have been written about them. The word "geisha" means "an accomplished girl," and that is exactly what she is. She may have love affairs but she does not live by them. Her business is to dance and amuse her patrons in a refined way. It is not her personal failings, but the very long and elaborate education she receives and the high cost of geisha parties that have become a hindrance to Japan's economic recovery.

A distinguished Japanese editor has furnished the following facts in explanation of the curious geisha problem. Prime Minister Hamaguchi, who has been called "the Coolidge of Japan," found on taking office that it was almost impossible to hold a meeting of political leaders without the presence of geisha girls. This was not only true of banquets but of solemn meetings where the most weighty problems of the Empire were decided.

There were powerful political cliques that centered about certain geishas. The girls possessed more power than any other single group in the country outside the political and business groups. The geisha system was deep-rooted and had been patronized by all classes and creeds, from the top of the social ladder to the bottom.

In a plea to the public, Mr. Hamaguchi stated that the Japanese have been squandering their money in foolish pleasures since the war boom days. The result is that they are confronted with a grave financial crisis. Now they must give up their geishas and other expensive pleasures or meet national disaster.

The geisha associations protested against the Premier's proclamation, but without affecting him. After a brief period of hesitation many people began to follow the statesman's advice. They ceased to patronize geisha houses, when unavoidably prevented by business from going home to dinner and took instead a light meal at the cheap cafes and restaurants which have sprouted overnight in Tokio and other great Japanese cities. Meals at these places are called "Hamaguchi dinners." No alcoholic beverages are served.

While the geishas have to face official discouragement, they must also meet the competition of the newly opened dance halls, where American jazz is turning the minds of youth to new pleasures. The Prime Minister considers the cheap dance halls better in an economical sense than the artistic geisha houses. Until last year dance halls were prohibited because they were not in keeping with Japanese traditions, but this year Premier Hamaguchi allows fifty of them to run in Tokio because, although they are far from virtuous, they are cheaper than geisha entertainments. This statesman prefers a little immorality to a lot of extravagance. It is admitted that the geisha houses are the most extravagant establishments to be found in Nippon.

Strange to say, the dance halls have attracted not only the old patrons of the geisha houses but quiet citizens who could not afford the latter and did not go out much. Whereas it costs at least $25 to hold a geisha party for three persons, the fee at a dance hall is ten sen, or about five cents a dance, and a pleasant evening can be had at an expenditure of about $1. In many parts of Japan the geisha houses are closing down and dance halls have been opened in place of them.

But whether Premier Hamaguchi will be finally successful in suppressing the geishas is still uncertain. They are an ancient institution and national pride is interested in their preservation. Even the most enthusiastic supporters of the Prime Minister are forced to admit that it will require at least fifteen years to get the geisha girls down to a point where she will not be a menace to the prosperity of Japan.

The closing of the nicest geisha houses has been a severe blow to several of the most distinguished statesmen of Japan. It has been the custom from time immemorial to discuss political plans, as well as business deals and other weighty matters, not in offices but in geisha houses.

All important decisions regarding the destiny of modern Japan have been made in geisha houses. It is said that the constitution of the country, a comparatively modern document, was written in one of these places.

This practice has lent itself to a great deal of insidious intrigue. The Japanese dislikes frankness in others and even when quite honorable is disinclined to be frank himself. But one way to make him open his mouth is to get him intoxicated. An unscrupulous politician will therefore entertain those he wishes to influence in a luxurious geisha house. Some persons even pretend intoxication in order to be excused for betraying the secrets of their associates, for it is a rule in Japan that anything a person utters under the influence of liquor must be pardoned.

It is claimed by the supporters of Premier Hamaguchi that the closing of the geisha houses is an especially severe blow to dishonest politicians and business men. It is an easy matter for them to slip an envelope containing a check into the pocket of a person who is drinking with them in a geisha house, and who has come there not expecting such an attack on his virtue. The following morning, when he awakes he is surprised to find several thousand yen in his pocket that were not there when he went to bed. People seldom return such tainted money. It is said that without the geisha houses dishonest politicians would not know how to hold their meetings with crooked business men. A veil of secrecy hangs over everything that happens under the auspices of the geishas.

The introduction of the art of kissing into Japan struck another hard blow at the geisha profession. Until a year ago, kissing was unknown in Japan. It was even banned by law, but the lawmakers and police had only the vaguest idea what they were prohibiting. Even the American movies did not let the cat out of the bag. The censors took care that all kissing scenes were "cut" before the lips of the lovers met.

For this reason the Japanese youths thought that kissing consisted merely of puckering up one's lips and holding the faces about a foot apart. That's the way a kiss looked in the movies. Although it didn't seem very thrilling, youths who wanted to be up to date and imitate Americans sometimes indulged in this "kissing," much to the amusement of foreigners who saw them. They would get their lips properly set, as shown on the screen, then stare at each other from a respectable distance in the belief they were engaging in the forbidden art of kissing.

But the "talkies" changed all that. The censors found it impossible to cut out the kissing climaxes without disarranging the vocal sequences. Now kissing is still against the law, but kisses are exchanged in secret by young people and openly bootlegged by waitresses in restaurants at 12½ cents apiece or five for half a dollar, as recently described in these pages. And this hasn't helped any in preserving the mystery and fascination of the geisha girl.

It has already been stated that the geisha is not what she was long represented to be in western lands. In principle her calling is a very beautiful and useful one. Her main purpose in life is to bring people together under happy conditions. She is the hostess who breaks the ice between men wishing to do business with one another. She dances and sings and encourages her guests to drink and be merry in a favorable way, so that they may be in a favorable mood to listen to the proposition her patron has to lay before them.

Every successful geisha has her favorite customer, and every important business man and politician has up to the present had his favorite geisha—only Premier Hamaguchi and his followers are supposed to have no favorite geishas. The geisha's calling does not lend itself to married life, and it often happens one is somebody's mistress, but rarely the mistress of her patron.

One reason why it is considered more economic to encourage the dancers of the public halls rather than geishas is that the former keep their own earnings, while the house takes most of the geisha's pay. This betters the condition of the working classes. The dance hall artist is the best paid wage-earning woman in the country. They make from 200 to 250 yen a month, which is equivalent to from $100 to $125. The ordinary stenographer or business girl is paid only about $12 a month. Naturally many pretty working girls are flocking to the dance halls.

Another economic reason why the Government encourages the dance halls is that no alcoholic drinks or expensive and extravagant food are served at them. This reduces waste, in the Prime Minister's opinion.

The Shimbashi geisha district of Tokio, one of the most famous in the country, has been most severely affected by the Government's policy. About one thousand geishas, the most attractive and accomplished in the Japanese capital, are registered members of the quarter. Since the present Government came into office not more than two hundred of these one thousand girls have been filling engagements on any one evening. Nearly the same statement is true of the Akasaka quarter where the geisha houses are noted for their extravagance.

Naturally the geishas and their managers complain that the Government is not creating prosperity by ruining their business and bringing them to the verge of starvation. Many other persons complain of the Government's thrift policy. Department stores, street fairs, restaurants and small factories all complain of greatly reduced earnings due to the parsimonious turn of mind of the people encouraged by the Government.

The greatest loss in earnings is reported by the small factories which depend largely on Government patronage for their profits. The staffs of these places are being cut down and it is hard for those who have kept their jobs to live on the salaries paid. The Kokumin, one of the leading Tokio newspapers, makes this fantastic comment on the Government's retrenchment policy:

"The only things of which there are more than formerly are retrenchment, economies, decrease in incomes, increases in unemployment and the temperature. The human heart is becoming cool as Autumn and the pocketbooks of the people as cool as snow in Winter."

This dreary outlook has its bright side, however. The manager of one of the large department stores in Tokio says that his customers are showing much more discrimination in the goods they choose and that the store is able to earn almost as much as ever because it knows what goods the people will buy. The public are also giving more time to choosing patterns, so that their appearance will be more artistic and harmonious.

The Minseito party, of which Mr. Hamaguchi is head, has brought about many constructive changes in the last few months. There is a strong probability that Mr. Hamaguchi will accomplish something by his campaign against extravagant geisha houses. Although he may not abolish geishas altogether, he will probably succeed in forcing the geisha associations to reform their methods and furnish geisha parties fit for the purses of the general public.

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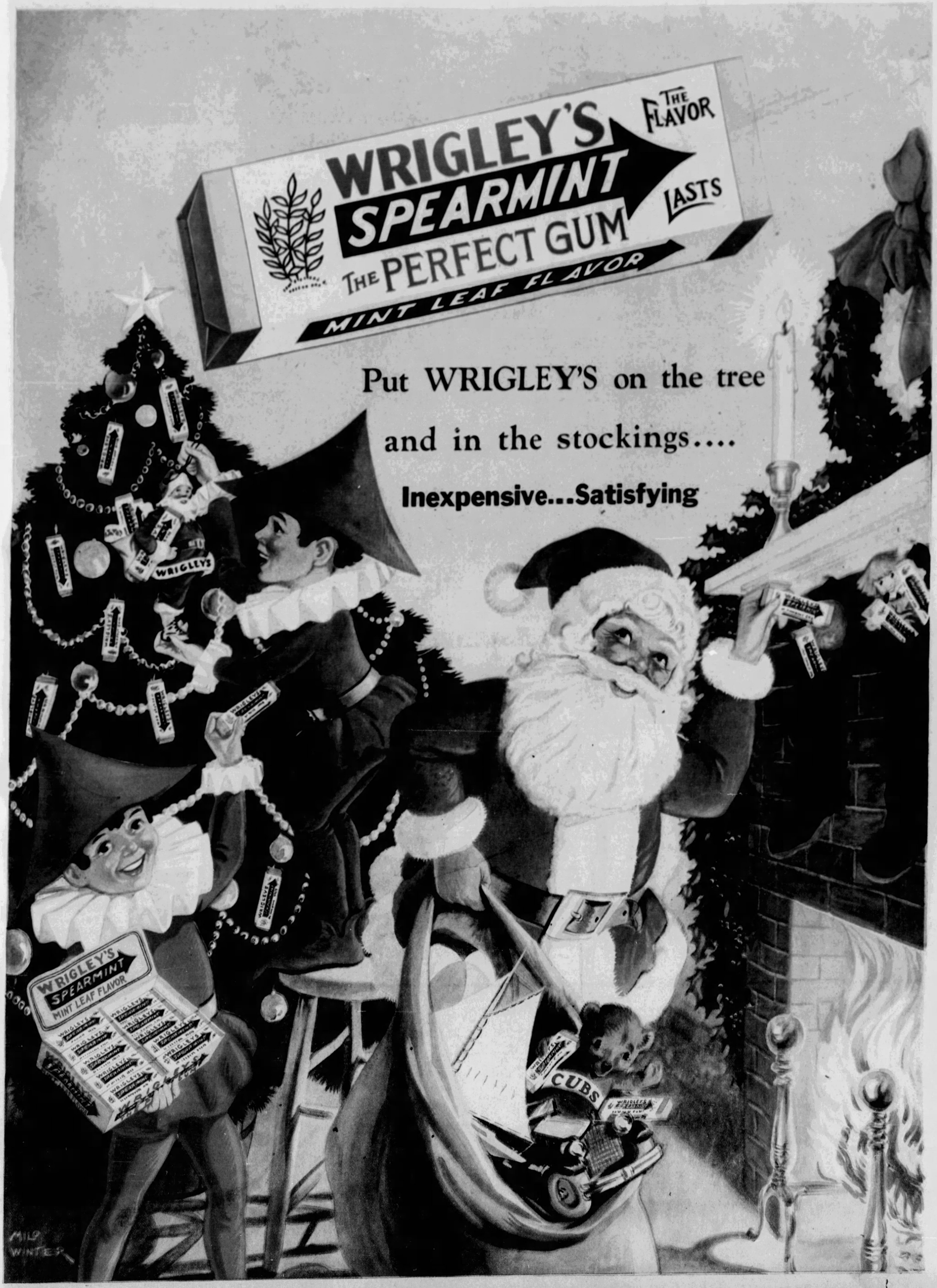
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# Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

## The Strange Story of a Master Crook Who Pitted Himself Against a Sinister Menace

All Around Fenton, Little Groups of Men and Women Were Whispering, Casting Him Occasional Covert Glances From Time to Time.

### Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE famous Vladimir jewels are bequeathed by their owner, the Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia, on his death-bed, to his friend, Colonel Coyle. The Colonel spirits them out of the country to Paris before the revolutionists are aware that they are gone. He tells their hiding place to his daughter, Jacqueline, and the next morning is found murdered.

Jacqueline hastens to the police, but on the way meets with an accident that robs her of much of her memory. She is kidnaped from the hospital by Robert O'Bryne Wainwright, alias Professor Merrivale, an international crook, confidence man and adept at disguises, known to the police of the world as The Deacon. The Professor and his confederate, Baron Bela Szanto, a renegade Russian nobleman, try everything in their power to restore her memory of the hiding place of the jewels, and when they are unsuccessful, take her to London.

The Professor insists that Jacqueline is Pola Vanessi, an American girl crook, to whom she bears a striking resemblance, and that she has been brought to him by the Baron for protection from the police; but Jacqueline knows who she is and suspects that her captors are crooks.

In London she surreptitiously makes the acquaintance of John Fenton, a young man who has made a fortune in the East, but is only able to tell him that she is without friends and in danger. Fenton has a fight with the Baron and traces a telephone call from Jacqueline to a house, where the Professor stalls him off, then sneaks the girl away to a hideaway in the slums. When Fenton appeals to Detective-Inspector Meredith of Scotland Yard for help, the latter laughs at him, but when a man, obviously mistaken for Fenton, is murdered in a theatre, the detective is convinced and repeats the story to his friend, Michael Corrigan, a New York detective in London, looking for The Deacon.

The Baron was responsible for the attempt on Fenton's life, arranging with Tibor Daroslaski—a representative of the Russian Cheka, in London, keeping watch on others of the Cheka's agents and their activities—to do the job. The Professor is furious with the Baron for the murder, and Daroslaski reproves the renegade nobleman for association with the Professor on the task the Cheka has set him.

Fenton encounters a girl he believes to be Jacqueline, but she snubs him. Corrigan identifies her as Pola Vanessi and Fenton realizes that she is Jacqueline's double.

On the way home John thinks he is being trailed by the same man who followed him before the Cinema murder. When he reaches his flat the man begs a word with him and Fenton invites him in. He reveals himself as Tibor Daroslaski.

The Russian says he has been sent by the Cheka to collect evidence against the Baron. He gives Fenton a message from Jacqueline which begs him to trust Daroslaski to bring him to her. They agree to meet that night at the Blue Dog, a restaurant frequented by criminals and radicals.

Fenton notifies Meredith and they agree it is a trap, but decide to go through with it, and John keeps the appointment at the Blue Dog.

### CHAPTER XXIII (Continued).

#### At the Blue Dog.

ALREADY, perhaps, Fenton was suspected. People of his type didn't enter the Blue Dog without a purpose.

In any case, Daroslaski had played his hand well. The man must have realized that, once he got him inside that cellar - restaurant, the rest would be easy. It would only mean raising a cry of "Police!" and the suspect would stand a reasonable chance of being battered to death.

All around Fenton little groups of men and women were whispering, casting him occasional covert glances from time to time. When Greasy-Hair arrived with the food and drink, he was feeling extremely uncomfortable. He found it required a special brand of courage to maintain a composure in such an atmosphere.

The beer, although served in a dirty tankard, was not bad; and to allay as much suspicion as possible, he fell to upon the sandwiches. These tasted as though they had been left over from a railway buffet sale. But he managed to dispose of one. Then, finishing the beer, he lit a cigarette and awaited developments. Daroslaski must come sooner or later, he supposed. That was, unless he had made other arrangements concerning him.

The latter was not an agreeable thought. Strange as it would have appeared at any other time, Fenton now found himself anxious to see the Russian.

He soon had his wish granted. That awful door opened to admit a man, who stood just inside, staring about him. It was Daroslaski.

The fellow appeared agitated. He disregarded the remarks that were made to him by those at the adjoining tables and concentrated on surveying the room.

Fenton caught his eye, and the demeanor of the man instantly changed.

Rushing forward, Daroslaski exclaimed in a tone that held a tremendous relief: "So you have come!"

"Of course."

"Yes. I knew you would. I am late, I am sorry. But things kept me. Now"—sighing like an overwrought woman—"everything is all right. Yes."

Fenton was not so sure, but he knew now that the original plan, whatever this might be, was to be adhered to.

The delay meant nothing. On the contrary, it might prove to his advantage. For it would have given Meredith and Corrigan time to sum up the situation.

"And now," said Daroslaski, "are you ready to go?"

"Won't you have something first?" asked Fenton.

"A drink? No, I would rather not. If you are as anxious as I, you will not waste any further time."

"Righto," replied Fenton, with a return of the manner he had assumed in the flat that morning; "I'm ready."

"Then come," said Daroslaski.

As the two stepped across the floor, a murmur of voices broke out afresh.

* * *

At five minutes to nine exactly that night, Detective-Inspector Meredith, patting both his coat pockets, turned to Corrigan.

"Well, here we are," he said; "the car's outside, and it won't take but a few minutes to get there. Got your gun?"

Corrigan nodded. Something of the American's usual heartiness of manner was missing. He looked now like a man intent on very serious business.

"Have you seen Fenton since?" he asked.

"No. But he's had full instructions. He'll know what to do, don't you worry."

The speaker led the way down the stairs. At the main entrance to the Yard, a closed motor car, which looked capable of great speed, was waiting.

A policeman in plain clothes jumped out from his seat at the wheel. At the same time a couple of other men, both wearing mufti, joined the small group.

"Away we go!" ordered Meredith, grinning like a schoolboy about to start on a holiday. Any job with a real spice of danger in it was a joy to this man-hunter.

The next moment the car had started.

Swinging through the wide gates, it started to speed along the Embankment.

Before it had gone thirty yards, however, a man standing on the pavement was seen to raise his hand. He threw something into the roadway, which exploded with terrific force.

A few seconds later a scene of utter chaos followed. There was a big hole in the roadway, the police car was wrecked, and two out of the five men riding in it were dead.

### CHAPTER XXIV.

#### The Room of Curtains.

ROUND the corner from the restaurant, a car was waiting. Fenton noticed that the man at the wheel had his hat pulled well over his eyes.

"How far are we going?" he asked Daroslaski.

"We shall be there within an hour," was the evasive answer. "Will you please get in?"

Once the car had started, Daroslaski did not encourage conversation. The replies he made to his companion's queries were curt.

But Fenton wanted to talk; he felt he would keep a better hold on his self-control by conversation. Although he had given no sign, he trusted, he was very seriously perturbed. Something had gone wrong with Scotland Yard's arrangements. Before he had entered this car, he had looked round for the other which should have been in readiness to start the pursuit. But all he could see was an insignificant little motor. Of the big police car, there was no sign. He had not been able to understand it, and there was no time to make any investigations.

In the circumstances, there was only one thing to do; to content himself as well as possible. Leaning back, he stared straight in front of him.

"Does Miss Jacqueline know I am coming?" he asked.

"Yes. I told her. And now, please," continued the other, "I should like to be quiet. I have had a very worrying evening, and my head aches."

Beyond the fact that they quickly left the West End, Fenton had little idea where they were going. Had he asked, he might have aroused Daroslaski's suspicions, and he did not suppose he would have been answered.

He had sufficient to think about. To begin with, he was very worried about Meredith. The latter had been so confident concerning the arrangements. The plan had been for a car containing three other men besides Corrigan and himself, to be waiting outside the Blue Dog Restaurant.

"Nothing will occur in the Blue Dog," the Detective-Inspector had prophesied; "they wouldn't take such a risk as that. No, you'll be taken in a car to another place. That's where it'll happen."

"Cheerful blighter, aren't you?" Fenton remembered commenting.

"That's where they think it'll happen, I should have said," had amended the Scotland Yard man. "Directly we see you and this Daroslaski fellow begin to shift, we follow in our car. The driver is one of the Flying Squad men, and they won't be able to shake him off. When you have arrived at the house, or whatever place it is, we get in and nab the lot."

Meredith's buoyancy had made it look simple enough. But something must have miscarried. Something serious—because Meredith and Corrigan could not have become merely impatient and driven off. It had been arranged that they should wait for a couple of hours, if necessary.

Fenton looked across at his companion. Daroslaski was hardly the type he would have chosen for a trip of this description. In fact, he had little doubt now that it was this man who had committed the murder in the Majestic Cinema. Considering that the dead man should have been himself. . . .

If the plans of Scotland Yard had not broken down, he would have found a very pleasurable thrill of excitement in this journey; but now——

Yet, although he was on his own, he had to carry the job through. Eventually, he felt sure, the trail would lead to Jacqueline. If not to the girl herself, at least to the Baron. That would be practically the same thing, so far as he was concerned.

The car was going at racing speed. Most of the streets through which it passed seemed quiet suburban thoroughfares; but after a while, from what little Fenton could see through the windows, the scene changed. They had come to what he imagined must be the East End.

At last, the car drew up in what looked like a dirty backyard.

Daroslaski touched him on the shoulder.

"We must be quick," the man urged; "we may have been followed—there was always that risk." The unconscious irony of the words made Fenton smile.

He stepped out of the car into a fine drizzle of rain. The night had turned dark and threatening.

As he went forward, the driver moved to his right.

Fenton waved the man aside.

"Just one moment," he said to Daroslaski; "I don't want to be crowded, you understand. I want a fighting chance. As you say yourself, there's a certain risk in this business. That being so, I want room to move my arms."

Whether the man took the hint, Fenton did not know, but Daroslaski made a sign to the driver.

"I haven't asked you before," Fenton continued; "but what are we actually to do?"

"That's soon told," said Daroslaski in an excited whisper. "The car waits here, you understand. We go into the house. We see Miss Jacqueline. She is frightened, perhaps, but we soon sooth her. Then we take her away from that criminal, the Baron Bela Szanto. We place her in the car, and then drive like those who are mad. It should be easy."

"I hope so," commented Fenton. But he was beginning to have a very grave suspicion that shortly he would be placed in a position of danger.

Still, there it was; he couldn't turn back. Perhaps Meredith had not failed him after all. Perhaps information had come into the office which would enable Scotland Yard to get to the spot in time, if by another route.

Leaving the driver by the side of the car, Daroslaski led the way forward. On what looked like the back entrance of a squalid dwelling, he rapped three times.

Slowly, the door was opened.

Daroslaski said a few words in a language which Fenton was unable to understand, and the man who had answered the summons, nodded.

Daroslaski turned to whisper.

"Everything is clear," he said; "but we must be very quick."

The next moment, Fenton found himself in a narrow, stuffy passage, the only illumination of which was a hissing gas jet.

Daroslaski pointed to a shabby staircase.

"Miss Jacqueline is up there," he said, and wriggled himself in front of his companion.

Fenton realized the importance of this move. He was now between two fires. No doubt, the man at the back was armed. He was himself, for that matter. But, escaping by himself would be futile. It would only mean further punishment for the girl—if she was in this house.

The possibility that Jacqueline might actually be near at hand gave him courage and strength of will sufficient to put out of his mind, temporarily, every other thought.

He followed Daroslaski until the latter reached a landing from which the upper rooms opened off. This house was much larger than he had pictured. It was like a warren—and the different rooms in it were the hell-holes, no doubt, of criminals. The occupants evidently believed in obscurity, for on the landing, as in the hall below, only a feeble gas jet was burning.

Outside a door, covered with what appeared to be a heavy curtain, Daroslaski stopped.

He opened the door, and beckoned Fenton to step through.

"She will be so glad to see you," he remarked; "it will be such a surprise for her."

Fenton, stimulated by the words, even though he felt they were false, passed through the door.

The room he entered was a very extraordinary apartment to be found in an East End slum—for that was what, from all external appearances, this house was. To begin with, it was noticeably large. The floor, which Fenton had expected to be bare, was covered with a soft carpet into which his feet sank, making no sound. On every wall hung huge curtains of an astonishing hue — blood-red. There was no furniture in the room, and the general impression, in that semi-darkness, was uncanny and startling.

As he looked round in amazement, Fenton recalled the paragraph in a recently published book that he had read on the voyage home. This described in detail the sufferings of a Russian business man who had fallen into the hands of his country's enemies. There had been just such a room as this in the revolutionary headquarters at Moscow—a room with thick carpets and heavy curtains, in which invisible hands had reached out from the folds of the curtains to strangle the men and women who had come to be cross-examined.

In that moment, when every nerve in his body seemed throbbing in suspicion, he heard, from what seemed a room or two away, a long-drawn-out scream.

"What's that?" he asked, turning swiftly to Daroslaski.

"Nothing—nothing at all. It is in the next house. A drunken husband is beating his wife—that's all," was the reply; "one gets used to such things in this district."

In spite of the plausible explanation, Fenton felt the approach of some hidden danger that might spring on him unexpectedly at any moment.

"If you will wait, I will tell Miss Jacqueline," said Daroslaski in what, had the the circumstances been different, would have sounded a note of exaggerated caution.

"All right," replied Fenton, endeavoring to use a casual tone.

The man walked to the further end of the room, and disappeared through a parting in one of the curtains, which, by this time, were beginning to exercise a hypnotic influence on Fenton.

What was this devilish room!

He turned in fare the door. For he imagined that if anything happened, it would proceed from this quarter. And it was while he was still looking at the door that a man's voice called from behind.

"Mr. Fenton! Mr. Fenton! Here she is!"

Wheeling swiftly, he saw Daroslaski beckoning him through the curtain.

Forgetting everything but that he might shortly see Jacqueline, he rushed forward.

Before Fenton could reach the curtain, however, the floor gave way beneath him. He felt himself falling—

### CHAPTER XXV.

#### The Listener.

JACQUELINE knew the risk she was running, but she had to remain. At any moment, the terrible crone, or her even more terrible son, might appear. But even this thought did not deter her. Inside that room, against the door of which she had squeezed herself, the Baron and another man were talking, and the subject was the prospective death of John Fenton.

She was becoming accustomed to horrors and the nerve-stigma which attended them. Before, overhearing the words which now came faintly, but distinctly to her, she might have either screamed or fainted; but now she was able to listen—with heart pounding and hands clenched, it is true—but without making a sound. Anyone looking at her might have thought she had been turned to stone.

The voice of the man she had heard speaking was strange. He was a newcomer, she imagined, to that ghastly house. His voice was harsh, strident, and frightening.

"Fenton will be in my hands tonight, You see, Baron, I don't fail a second time. And this time, when I strike, there will be no mistake."

"I knew I could rely on you, Daroslaski."

That was the Baron speaking.

If the words had been intended as a compliment, they were not treated as such. Instead, the answer took on the nature of a threat.

"Others can say that as well as you," continued the unknown voice; "don't think I did this for your sake. It was for my own. This man Fenton was in constant touch with the police. Scotland Yard work with the British Secret

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Before Fenton Could Reach the Curtain, However, the Floor Gave Way Beneath Him.



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# The Reluctant Dawn — by Hazel Christie Macdonald

## The Gripping Story of a Girl Who Loved but Once

"Allan!" Brook Cried, but Emily Pushed Her So Brutally, So Viciously, That She Sent Her Backwards Into the Sharp and Frozen Snow.

**Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.**

DANGERFIELD HOUSE, ancestral Long Island home of the fascinating but unscrupulous Dangerfields, is little disturbed by the news of almost romantic financial ruin brought by John Sherman, old and wealthy friend of the family. Richard Dangerfield, whose chief interest and head of the house, whose sole interest is his collection of rare jewels, takes the loss lightly.

His elder son and daughter set out to acquire money by the only way they know—to marry it. Handsome and superficial Grayson carries Priscilla Lambert, a rich widow much older than himself, while Barbara, beautiful, sophisticated and selfish daughter, announces her engagement to Arthur Neil, millionaire, across-shattered war hero, who hopes to find peace and recover with her. Priscilla is so ravishingly beautiful and does not intend that her marriage shall interfere with her love affair with Allan Kent.

Brook, Richard's 17-year-old daughter, is recalled from a French convent for Emily's wedding. She is very like her dead mother, whom John Sherman loved but could not win, and the latter is anxious to have her marry an disciplined son behind. Crossing the English Channel in a storm, Brook falls in love with a man who kisses her in the dark and whose face she does not see. She tells John Sherman about it, remarking that she would recognize the man's voice anywhere.

Emily runs to Kate Brook for her cousin's comfort, and Brook does not approve of the way Emily is using herself to further Allan's career, but she finds a sympathetic friend in her younger cousin Danny. Leland proposes to Brook, but she refuses him, thinking of the man on the boat.

Arthur Neil arrives from England the night before his wedding and begins to woo Barbara, confesses to John Sherman that, intrigued by her insouciance, he kissed a girl on the Channel boat. Arthur cannot get the girl out of his mind, although he believes her to be a notorious divorcee, and John realizes that he is Brook's unknown lover.

When Brook hears Arthur make his responses she knows that her sister is marrying the man she loves. After the ceremony, Emily forgets that Allan Kent, whom she would have married had he been rich, has suddenly become inexplicably wealthy.

Emily and Allan begin to see each other surreptitiously when the honeymoon is over.

Brook throws herself into the reckless gaiety of a wild younger crowd. Arthur discovers a half-burnt cigarette engraved with Brook's name that leads him to believe she has been compromising herself at Allan's bachelor apartment in New York and advises John Sherman to warn her. But it was really Emily.

### CHAPTER XVI.

**Warnings.**

THE next day Brook and Danny drove over to the tremendous Georgian house Arthur had bought for his wife. It was about 4 in the afternoon, and dusk was already giving way to darkness. There was Winter in the sky above them, although the first snow of the year had yet to fall. They came to the little clearing on John Sherman's estate, where the shack, a bare shingled ruin and no more, stood with its door swinging crazily on the hinges.

"Why doesn't he tear the thing down?" demanded Danny.

"It would only drive Allan and Emily and Grayson and Barbara elsewhere," said Brook. "There would be no use in it."

But Danny wasn't thinking of these four, it appeared.

"Didn't you know," he asked, "that the shack was built by a superintendent John had for his wife? And on the day the workmen finished it, she ran away with someone else?"

Brook shook her head. "Perhaps that is why Emily likes it," she said. "It would seem to be filled with the ghosts of other cheaters and she would feel at home."

They came to the terraces of Dunscombe.

"Wait here," said Brook, and she went upstairs alone, came into the room where her sister was dressing for dinner. Her scent bottles, her lotions, her jewels, were sparkling on the table top.

"Send your maid away," said Brook, and when the girl had gone, she spoke again.

"Leave Allan Kent alone," she said.

Emily turned her lovely head and seemed to laugh.

"Leave him to you, you mean, don't you?" she asked.

Brook never moved.

"And in the future take no more cigarettes from Dangerfield House, Emily—or if you must take them, be so good as to take the ones that haven't my name on them—and do not leave them in Allan Kent's apartment, if you please."

But now Emily sprang to her feet. "Get out of here!" she said, and her rage almost mastered her.

Brook shook her head at her. "Four people know that you were in his place that night," she said, evenly. "John Sherman—Leland—Allan—and myself! I mention it, because it may help you in leaving Allan alone!"

And then she went down the stairs and she and Danny drove home under the chill and darkening sky.

The next day, she went to Priscilla's whom she had not seen for more than a week. Brook felt the need of talking to Priscilla, but it was Thursday, and so, when she reached there, she found Priscilla's drawing room full of people drinking tea and talking all at once. Grayson was present, a thing absolutely beyond her understanding, till she saw that Barbara also, was there. She watched them for a moment, saw how their eyes met, held, released each other only when someone else spoke to them. Then Brook heard Priscilla's gentle voice.

"You have dropped something, my dear," said Priscilla, and she held out a little piece of folded paper to Barbara, who glanced at it, flushed, and put out an uncertain hand.

"A letter from a sweetheart, Babs?" said someone.

"And if it is, why not?" asked Priscilla. She smiled at Barbara. "You mustn't in the least, mind Major Blackburn," she said to the girl. "These ferocious and determined bachelors can always be depended on to make situations more acute."

And she went back to the pouring of tea, while the Major tried to tell Brook that he had always been misunderstood. Brook was not, however, listening at all.

"That was a note to Barbara from Grayson," she thought. "And Priscilla knew it. What a shabby and quarrelsome lot of little gutter-sprites we are beside her!"

And she saw that even Grayson was looking at his wife, and that in his eyes was an expression she found herself unable to read.

"I could call it admiration," Brook said to herself.

But on her way home she met Danny and her feeling for Grayson, which had softened in spite of herself, gave way to her old distrust and hostility towards him.

For Danny's face looked changed, and at first Brook thought it was the cold, which had been sudden and sharp. But then she saw it was not; his face was swollen, and across his cheek a reddened welt ran from temple to chin.

"You have hurt yourself!" she cried.

"No," he said, and then he told her it had been Grayson who had done it. "I went past the clearing this afternoon and he was there, waiting. He asked me how long I had been there and when I told him I had only just come, that I was on my way over to John Sherman's, he said I was a liar, that he had seen me three times before, spying on him in the clearing. And then he struck me with his riding crop!"

Brook's even pallor was gone now; eyes and cheeks alike blazed at the words. "How dared he?" she exclaimed, and it was apparent that, like Danny, she cared less than nothing for the pain of the blow; it was the mark that it had left on her brother's pride that made her long to go out and repay Grayson tenfold and terribly.

"Bah!" said Danny, and her anger seemed to calm his. "He can't help it. He is like that other Grayson Dangerfield. You remember, the 1790 one, in Virginia, that was so cruel the slaves used to kill themselves when they learned they had been sold to him."

They looked at one another, and the tender smile that passed between them was their sole solace at finding themselves children of an inheritance so cruel and so shameful. And then, in a better frame of mind, they went homewards together, and Richard Dangerfield inquired, but not as though he really cared, of course, where his son had acquired the interesting exhibit on the side of his face.

"Oh, that," said Danny, "I met a dog near the clearing and the fellow showed his teeth."

"And used them, too, it appears," remarked Richard. "Go put something on it and bear in mind you're not good looking enough to stand too many of these mementoes."

"Yes, sir," said Danny. "But then everyone else in the family is so handsome it doesn't much matter about my face after all, does it?"

But Richard had grown tired of talking about the matter, as he grew tired of everything; he told Danny to stop chattering, and to bring him a clean cambric handkerchief when he found time—"and the book lying on the third shelf to the left of the commentary on St. Cornelius."

And that was all that was said.

The snow arrived the following week, and Brook and Danny acquired ideas of sledding.

"Does this remind you of the days before you went to France?" asked Danny, when, tired and caked with the snow into which they had spilled some scores of times, they at last thought of home.

"Yes. Because it is so different," said Brook. For it seemed to her that she had, within the last few hours, learned that when one went back and tried to find the childhood that had been, the attempt would forever be doomed to failure.

"But you enjoyed yourself this afternoon," said Danny.

"It is not the same," answered Brook. "And you know it."

And he did, though he was but sixteen. They had been playing at being children again, and of all games known to men this is one of the saddest.

So they went on and came into the clearing. The little house stood dreary and frozen, its doorway filled with drifting snow. Brook paused. Who shall say that there are not places that seem to welcome us back, after absence? Places that seem to menace us? Places that seem filled with the ruined hopes and happiness of all the people that have ever lived there before us?

To Brook this clearing was such a place. It spoke to her with a voice she could neither ignore nor still.

"You may laugh at me if you want," she said to Danny. "But I have the feeling that there is something terrible waiting for the Dangerfields in this place.

But Danny did not laugh; he merely requested her to become less mournful, as he could not stand very much more. As he said it, it was Brook who was amused.

When they reached Dangerfield House, they found Leland in front of the fireplace; he was going South for a week, and had come to say good-by.

"I thought Allan and I could spend a few days at the Everglades Club," he remarked, "or loaf about on the beach. But now he tells me something has come up, and he can't make it."

Brook had pulled off her hat and was gazing intently into the firelight.

"You know, that's rather a decent trip for a honeymoon," Leland went on, after a moment. "I don't suppose there's the slightest chance of your marrying me tonight and coming?"

"Oh, not the slightest," Brook assured him. "Briggsy Newland has just made forty-eight quarts of gin in his bathtub and is throwing a dignified little affair for ten, to celebrate."

"Well, don't let it become too dignified," said Leland and he departed in something that might almost have been called the sulks. But he telephoned Brook, after some three days. One of those expensive and terrible conversations made doubly difficult by reason of their being two thousand miles of country intervening, and by one of the parties not being quite clear as to what he wished to say.

"Have you been drinking?" asked Brook, when a succession of strange sounds as from a great distance, had continued for some seconds.

"Only in-ter-mit-tent-ly," she heard his reply, in a tone of enormous virtue.

"But what did you call up about?" she asked, when there was a silence so long that she thought he might have fallen asleep at the other end of the wire. But, no; at her question, there he was again, bright as a new coin!

"I called up to tell you something, something important," he said. "Are you listening?"

She told him yes, and there was another interval of silence, at a dollar a moment.

"Oh, I remember," came Leland's voice, suddenly. "What I had to say was a—a message—" He appeared to have some difficulty with the word, but emerged in triumph, after three or four attempts. "A message to Emily."

"But why didn't you telephone Emily, then?" asked Brook.

"Don't like her!" said Leland. "Only give messages to Brook—Brook gives 'em to Emily."

"Yes, yes," she agreed. "And what is the message, Leland?"

"Tell her to leave Allan alone," he said, and Brook almost dropped the receiver in her astonishment. "She's got husband of her own. What's she want with Allan?"

And then there was a sort of a dull thud, and the Florida operator came in on the wire.

"I'm sorry," she said, as only an operator can say it "but the party calling you has just fallen out of the booth. Shall I close the connection?"

So Brook told her yes, and then she sat down to decide whether Leland's message had been merely the after-effect of too much gin, or whether there had been, in his befuddled recollection, some good and sufficient reason for warning her.

### CHAPTER XVII.

**Elopement.**

BROOK had heard of persons who were told things when drunk, and who remembered them, subsequently, only when in the same condition.

Leland had said nothing about Allan and Emily when he had said good-by to her, but she knew that Allan and he were in the habit of drowning their sorrows in concert, and she thought it likely that Allan had said something and Leland had remembered it only now, when he was in the same condition as when he had been told the thing. And as she sat, trying to decide what she should do, Danny entered.

"Did you see some papers here on the table?" he asked. "Father says he put them here, and he's raging because they were Arthur's, and Arthur had to leave without them."

"Leave?" asked Brook, and she was suddenly attentive.

"He went away yesterday but just for a couple of days. Why?" he asked.

She considered. "Because I'm going over to Emily's," she said, at last. "And I always like Emily's better when Arthur is not there. It's so hard to bear up under his strong and silent scorn!"

She went out to the cupboard beneath the hall stairs.

"It's almost eleven," said Danny. "I'd better go, too."

She was getting into a short fur jacket and hat. "Go to bed," she ordered. "You'll stunt your growth if you don't get enough sleep. Besides, I'm taking the car."

And she went out, down the steps on which a thin ice had formed, and back to the garage, where she got into the powerful roadster. Then she drove slowly past the swimming pool; a cold moonlight lay over everything, and in it the pool was empty and desolate.

She reached the main road and turned, put on speed. At the gates of Arthur's house, however, she shut off her motor and got out. She had not realized how cold it was till she walked up the long, wide driveway and saw how the stars twinkled overhead, so many little points of frozen azure. She came to the house, gave the bell a single short pull. Lamb, who was Emily's butler, never went to bed before midnight, she knew; he would come to the door dressed as completely and correctly as if he were about to grace, with his magnificent presence, a dinner party for fifty. Brook was right. Someone who was a lover of dignity opened the door.

"It's Miss Brook, Lamb," said Brook. "Is Mrs. Neill in?"

Insofar as so perfect a creature could show surprise, Lamb showed surprise.

"Why, Mrs. Neill went over to Dangerfield House, Miss Brook," he said. "She said she might spend the night there. Is it possible she hasn't reached there yet?"

Brook's heart was beginning to pound.

"I—I haven't been home yet," she said. "I shall probably find her there when I get back." Upon which Lamb expressed his regret that she had had her stopping off for nothing, and closing the great door, left her trembling on the terrace.

Then she ran down the drive, got into the car and turned it about. She hadn't the remotest idea where to begin the pursuit, for she was certain that pursuit it was to be. She thought of Allan's new house, the place he had bought, about four miles distant, once returning. She thought of the little house in which Allan and his father had lived before the latter's death, the house in which Allan had continued to live, till he went South to his old aunt. It would be there they would meet, Brook thought; in the place associated with their old love, and the days before Emily's marriage and Allan's wealth. And thinking thus, Brook followed the still and moonlit road, came within sight of the little house, and perceived that it was quite dark.

"They haven't been here," she said to herself, for she saw that the snow lay undisturbed before the door. "They are in New York together." And she was sick with the sense of her own helplessness against what she saw waiting for them. But suddenly she remembered the clearing, and returning slowly, saw a pair of lights, the lights of Allan's open car.

They had been there for a long time, and they were facing each other in anger and hating it only two people who love each other can hate.

"I never bargained for anything like this," said Allan. "It isn't true when you say I was as ready for intrigue as you. Heaven knows I have fought against you!"

"Fought!" said Emily. "You stupid boy! How much longer do you think we could have gone on as we were going?"

"Were going?" asked Allan. "We have done nothing wrong!" And at that she laughed.

"Wrong!" she mocked. "Tell me how many times a day do you think of Arthur Neill's wife, or don't you think of her?"

He drew in his breath. Emily leaned forward.

"Look. I have only to touch you and you tremble," she said. And he did tremble. But he drew away. She laughed again.

"Poor simple St. Anthony," she said, carelessly. "If you didn't want to be tempted why did you come North again? You could so easily have stayed down in Maryland. And gone every Sunday to put pretty flowers on your auntie's grave."

"Emily!" exclaimed Allan.

But no lengths of cruelty were too great for her to travel. She came close to him, raised her lovely face in the moonlight.

"Do you know that Arthur is taking me, very soon, to live in England?" she said.

She saw the horror dawn in his face, as he tried to envision what had, quite evidently, never occurred to him before, the idea of separation from her. She went on.

"Do you know what Arthur said last night when he went away?" she asked. "He said, 'I mustn't leave you any more, Emily. I find I love you too much to leave you any more, even for a day.'" Allan shrank. "It was such a thoughtless thing for him to say, my dear," went on the beautiful voice. "For it

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# The Reluctant Dawn — by Hazel Christie Macdonald

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means that I can never come to your apartment again. Someone else will have to sit on the divan and pour tea from your mother's silver, Allan. A brunette, perhaps, someone dark as midnight. I should hate to think I had a successor as golden as myself."

He had her by the wrists. She laughed aloud.

"Idiot!" she jibed, softly. "You haven't let me finish! For whether we go backwards or forwards we are both ruined! I left a note to be given to Arthur when he comes home tonight and in the note I told him I was running away with Allan Kent!"

He sprang back.

"Emily—you didn't!" But he knew her to be capable of it; he knew her to have done exactly what she said.

"You see, now, why there is no turning back," went on Emily, and it was her composure that was worse than her words. "Besides, I was never the wife for him. He should have married some pale, quiet little thing, that would have dressed the least bit oddly, and thought only the best of thoughts. But he married a Dangerfield, so what could we expect?"

The boy opposite her looked at her in sorrow. "Emily, Emily," he said, "where is this to end?"

She leaned forward. "Haven't you yet learned, Allan," she said, "that we are the two halves of each other and not to be separated? It is to end here, on my lips!" And she put her hand to his cheek, and he could resist no longer.

"The two halves of each other, but may heaven be the judge which of us is the more evil!" he said to himself. It was his last despairing thought as he bent his head to hers.

But he was not to kiss her; he was never to kiss Emily again, for suddenly someone stood in the clearing with them, and they sprang apart. They saw in the light from the lamps of Allan's car a figure in a dark jacket, two blazing eyes that were under a dark, tight hat. It was Brook, and even before her anger flamed out against Emily she remembered to be kind to Allan.

"Could you be strong no longer than this?" she said.

Emily laughed. "Run along, my dear," she remarked. "Allan and I are quite able to amuse ourselves without any help from the kindergarten."

Brook turned.

"Ah that is what you have always been doing, Emily!" she cried. "Amusing yourself! It amuses you to keep Allan a slave to you, as if he were some jester at court. It amuses you to know that, when you smile at Arthur, it is a sword in Allan's heart!"

"Heigh-ho," said Emily, languidly, "how very much we know of Allan's heart."

Brook turned. "Allan," she implored, "come back. If you go with her tonight, you will never again belong to yourself."

Allan trembled. He felt at that moment how kind, how strong, how good, were the eyes gazing at him from under the tight dark hat. But all his soul cried out for Emily.

"I—I—can't go back, Brook," he said.

"You can, you shall!" cried Brook. "I shan't let you go with her!"

Emily sighed. "This becomes tiresome," she remarked. "Say good-by to her, Allan. You may not see her for such a long time, you know."

Brook stood still; she had supposed they were going away only for a few hours, for she had heard nothing of what had gone before. Now an utterly new idea was born within her.

"You—you are going away for good?" she said.

"We had intended to," replied her sister. "But we are being delayed, it appears."

"You are—are running away with Allan?" whispered Brook.

"No, Allan is running away with me," returned Emily, "He is taking me to Paris, where one gets a divorce with so little trouble, you remember."

But Brook had sprung forward and her anger was frightful.

"You cheat, you contemptible cheat!" she cried, and her tears threatened to undo her. "I shall not let you! I'll not have him hurt and disgraced. I'll not have him laughed at, for such as you!"

Emily had moved her sables closer about her throat. "It appears there are two of us in love with you, Allan," she said. But Brook had become quieter. When next she spoke, it was almost to paralyze Emily with her words.

"You fool!" she said, evenly. "Don't you know there has never been anyone for me but Arthur?"

"Arthur?" repeated Emily. "ARTHUR?" And her astonishment was, perhaps, the most genuine she had ever experienced. Then she laughed; she had never laughed as she did then.

"My little sister loves Arthur," she said. "To think that this should be waiting for me to bear." She shook her head. "Well, stay and comfort him then," she said. "For he will miss me for a little bit, at least I like to think he will." She got into Allan's car. "Get in, Allan," she said, and Brook saw him obey.

She sprang to the running board.

"Allan!" Brook cried, but Emily pushed her so brutally, so viciously, that she sent her backwards into the sharp and frozen snow. Before she could rise, the car was out of the clearing, was moving faster. Her tears blinded her; she could hardly see to follow, nevertheless, she got to her own car, left at the mouth of the clearing path and the larger road, and she began to travel on after them. She could see their lights, lost them, found them again.

"Yet what can I do?" she thought. "If I stop to telephone to John Sherman or to Arthur himself, if he has returned, I shall lose them for good."

So she followed. She saw the lights of the other car accelerate in their onward movement, turn, and begin to travel at right angles to their former course, and she knew that Allan had turned into a little road which ran, at the end almost of John Sherman's property, straight across the estate, from one great artery of travel to the other.

They would take this little-used road for two reasons, Brook knew; one was that they could save, on their journey into New York, a good two miles, and the other was that it took them from the road where they were most likely to meet the cars of people they might know.

She hesitated, recognizing the futility of pursuing them further. But, as before, some impulse she could not identify, drove her after them, turning where Allan had turned. And, as she did so she heard ahead of her in the darkness a crash, not sharp and clear on the cold air, but muffled and dull and having the awful quality of unreality sometimes possessed by happenings in dreams.

Instantly Brook heard the sound of the crash ahead, she seemed to know that Emily and Allan were beyond all saving. The storm which had been gathering for them these many weeks was not to be escaped. Together, they were destined to be caught up in its fury, and destroyed.

She drove on, and, suddenly, came upon it, a little low stone wall, through which Allan's car had torn, to catapult into the frozen expanse of field beyond. For a moment, Brook could not move, so powerful was the shock which held her. Then she got out, climbed over the broken stone, and saw that Allan lay beneath the overturned car.

She knelt down, slowly put her hand inside the fur coat he wore, inside the inner coat. But there was no answering beat of heart against her palm. She was conscious of no astonishment; she had known, even before she touched him, that he would be dead. But she continued to stare at him; here, with his arms outflung, and his lifeblood staining the snow, lay all that was left of Allan.

And then she saw, a few feet beyond, Emily! She had forgotten Emily, had forgotten, for a moment, that there had been two in this ill-fated ride to death. She got up, was moving and perceived that her sister was breathing; more, was moving. She knelt down, held her supported against a knee.

"Emily?" said Brook, and Emily's eyes opened. She moved her head and then, remembering suddenly, would have screamed, but Brook put her other hand over Emily's mouth.

"Don't?" she commanded. "Do you want people to come?"

Emily stared up at her, a white face framed in fur.

"Allan?" she whispered at last.

"Allan is . . . dead," said Brook, and she was thinking, "Dead . . . and free!"

But Emily was shaken with sobs now; she buried her face in her furs and the sobs seemed to rend her apart. In spite of herself Brook was moved.

"What if it were Arthur who lay there in the moonlight?" she thought. "Could I bear the thought of it with courage?" But then Emily spoke, and Brook knew that she was irredeemable.

"Dead?" she cried. "And me left to face it alone?"

Brook loosened her grasp. For a moment her aversion to Emily, her contempt for Emily, were beyond all describing; it was as if Emily were some horrible changeling, the golden princess in the fairy tale who becomes, at a touch, a viper.

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

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# Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 14)

Service, who are proving themselves such a nuisance at the present time. Fenton was dangerous from my point of view, which is the most important—as well as yours. Therefore he had to be dealt with. He will be dealt with tonight—and by me. As I have said, Baron, I did this for myself, and not for you."

"But tell me what happened?" There was a note in the Baron's voice which the listener had not heard before. The man she knew as a tyrant and a bully, was gentle—almost pleading; certainly conciliatory.

The harshness died. The other seemed affected by the Baron's change. Perhaps, too, he was flushed with success—that terrible success which could only end in a man's death.

"It was easy enough," he declared; "this man Fenton is a fool. I saw him today as he was entering his flat. I told him I had something important to say. He invited me inside. Then I said that I was a detective sent over from the Commissaire of Police at Moscow. I was tracking you down——"

"Tracking me down? What are you saying, Daroslaski?"

The other laughed.

"I had to say something. I had to pretend that you were an enemy—using the girl as a bait."

"I see." The comment denoted that the explanation had been at least partially accepted.

"I told him I knew where the girl was, and that I was willing to take him to the place. He swallowed the story—like the fool he is."

With every word a separate agony, Jacqueline wondered how she could stand any more. She had crept down from her room that night intent upon making another attempt to escape. Even at the risk of being grasped by the arms of the hunch-back, she must get away. She had been half-way along that noisome passage when, from the room on her right, she had heard the mention of Fenton's name. That had caused her to stop.

Here was anguish so searing that she would never have believed it endurable; yet she had to listen until the end. For only by this means would she be able to discover where Fenton had been taken.

The voice of the gloating man continued:

"All the time I was telling this story in his flat, Fenton was looking at me with meant-to-be-stupid eyes. But I could read his mind: 'Tell your story, my friend,' he was saying to himself, 'and I'll go straight with it to Scotland Yard. Then we shall be able to cook a nice dish for you and your friend, the Baron.'

"That's exactly what happened. Fenton must have telephoned, for presently he left his rooms and went to the Tivoli lounge in the Strand. There he had a talk with the man Meredith of Scotland Yard, and another, whose name I do not know. How they must have smiled at that meeting! The tables were to be turned—instead of this girl, Jacqueline, Fenton himself was to act as the bait. But it didn't work out that way. For the sum of five pounds, and because he hated the police, I found a man who was willing to do a very courageous thing. Not to make my story too long, he flung a bomb beneath the car in which Meredith and his companions were driving in order to overtake me tonight——"

The Baron Bela Szanto was moved.

"Good heaven!" he exclaimed, "if the police find out they'll never leave you after this. You will have ruined everything!"

"Find out!" scoffed the other. "How can they find out? They're all dead, my friend."

"The men in the car may be dead, Daroslaski, but the others in that big building which is said never to sleep—what about them?"

The man snapped his long, talon-like fingers to the accompaniment of an indescribable oath.

"In the meantime, there's Fenton," he reminded the other. "Am I to wait here all night?"

With a terrible pain at her heart, Jacqueline prayed for strength.

Now was the time for her to make the effort. Another minute and it would be too late.

Only twenty yards or so away was the door opening on to the street. There was no one in sight, and yet, after her previous experience, every step seemed to be pregnant with a mind-destroying fear.

She actually started to move, but then shrank back. What was the use of her escaping? She still didn't know where Fenton was. She must wait.

"I am ready to go," she heard the Baron say.

"That's good," was the reply. "You shall see now how Daroslaski deals with his enemies—with men who would seek to betray him."

Even in her own terror, Jacqueline could see in imagination the effect the last few snarled words had had upon the Baron. That they had constituted a threat was certain. Who was this man who was issuing such a challenge?

"Tonight will show you, Baron Bela Szanto, that when Daroslaski strikes, he kills!"

"Why are you saying this to me?"

"Because, Baron"—the title was mouthed in contempt—"the time has come when you and I should have an understanding. Yes, I warn you," the voice declared, becoming strident as the man's passion flamed high; "I am in London acting on the instructions of the Cheka. Your fate is in my hands—don't forget that—because I shan't. A word from me, and your doom would be sealed. You would be finished. You would receive that communication marked with the Red Sign calling you back to Moscow."

"Suppose I didn't go?"

"How many have said they wouldn't return—and where are they now? Enough! We will go to see friend Fenton."

There was the sound of scraping chairs.

She crept away from the door of revelation, gliding back into the dark shadows beyond. Whether by design, or through a sense of economy, this prison-house was always kept badly lighted.

The door against which she had been crouched now opened. The Baron showed himself, accompanied by a tall, gaunt man, who bore a remarkable resemblance to one of the Russian revolutionary leaders she had seen photographed in the Paris newspapers.

They turned to the right, walking towards the street entrance.

Waiting only until she could hear the door close behind them, she followed.

But although no word had then been said, the Baron must have given a warning for her to be watched. He may even have had a suspicion that she was outside the door whilst his talk with the other man had proceeded.

This may have sounded fanciful, but that there was good reason for this belief now became proved. From out of the door which led to the kitchen quarters came her pair of loathsome jailers.

First, the old woman, and then her misshapen son.

"Why, you aren't thinking of going out, ma petite?" wheezed the crone. "Don't you know that is forbidden? Paul!"

For the second time within twenty-four hours, Jacqueline turned to flee before a fear that was paralyzing. But now, instead of being able to reach her room, strength failing her, she stumbled and fell prone.

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

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Here's the Quick~Easy~Economical Way to make your MINCE PIE a Real Christmas Treat!

*In tins ready to use; in packages easy to prepare.*

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT


# Secrets of the Royal Palaces of Europe

(Continued from Double Page)

vegetables which we had brought. There were also a few tins of meat, but these I had for emergencies. It was a depressing experience sitting there, in that condition, with a wife I did not love, eating a meal I did not like. I said nothing and neither did she, which, at least, was better than being scolded. Johanna had just discovered that there were worms in our dessert of dried figs when we were surprised to here a man's voice raised in angry accents. A woman answered him, others of both sexes joined in until it was a babel of shrieks and roars.

Looking out of the door, I saw a score of nearly naked men and women, divided into two groups and apparently about to fly at each other's throats. With the instinct of a soldier to stop a riot before it gets under way, I started to dash for them, but realized that I was naked. A man without trousers is a man without courage and authority. The Bolsheviks need not have murdered their Czar. By simply stealing his trousers they could have made a harmless nonentity of him.

While I was dressing a policeman, who happened to be passing on a bicycle, intervened. At once the warring factions united to attack him. Clothed, muscular, well-nourished man that he was, he could have whipped those half-starved scarecrows single-handed, but to my surprise he ran for his life. The reason, I learned later, was a local belief that those weird creatures had the power of witchcraft and the superstitious policeman feared they would cast a spell on him.

However, the diversion gave Graeser a chance to cool them down. I found that the cause of the war was that somebody had helped himself to a row of tomatoes planted by another. So, try as they would, even in this communistic, simple life, they could not quite avoid property rights and their problems. Of course, they could not. Even wolves fight over bones and vegetarians fight over tomatoes. I began to have doubts but went back to the shack, took off my clothes to spend a dreary afternoon, hoping for the best and trying to get used to my nakedness enough so that I could mix in society without going pink all over.

We had just finished a gloomy, raw-vegetable supper and I had put on coat and trousers, not from modesty but on account of the evening chill, when Graeser burst in and frowned at what he called, "my indecent, clothed condition." I promptly told the man that it was none of his business how I dressed in the privacy of my own abode. He would have to wait till I got used to it.

"But," said Graeser, "I wanted to invite you to our moonlight revels and you can't come like that."

I wanted to see those revels and I was eager to get out of the close proximity of my unadorned wife, but I refused to catch pneumonia for anybody, and said so. Graeser thought a moment.

"Perhaps, under the circumstances, it will be all right," he said. "I will explain."

Johanna produced and put on a new garment such as I had never seen before and must have been made for the occasion. It was white and ruffly, what I should call a small but very proud pair of drawers. Women can certainly stand cold air, cold water and anything but cold treatment better than men.

We reached a little greasy hollow which I suppose a poet would call a sylvan glen and on its rim were some sixty people standing in the light of a full moon. Except Johanna and myself, all were completely naked. At sight of me, clothed from head to foot, there arose a riot of protest and I thought they would attack me as they had the policeman. Graeser waved his long, skinny arms and shouted:

"Stop! This is His Highness the Archduke Leopold."

I was an ex-Archduke, having set aside my titles when I married a commoner, but the effect was magical. They stopped their howling and came forward to be introduced, mincing, smirking and putting on their best society manners. Never in my life have I seen anything so artificial and incongruous as these naked persons putting on society manners. Manners go with clothes—there can be do doubt about that.

"On with the dance!" cried Graeser, after they had all had time to express their pleasure at my joining the colony. Then the revels began, these supposedly wicked but fascinating orgies which caused many good people to demand that the back-to-nature colonies be suppressed. In my mind, as no doubt in most everyone else's, were memories of paintings I had seen, depicting satyrs and nymphs dancing prettily if wickedly and of Bacchanalian festivities that artists make so naughtily attractive on canvas. Among them I was sure I would find some of the young girls or boys of boisterous good health and splendid physique, such as are a joy to behold in the gymnasiums and on the school athletic fields.

But what did I see? A half hundred middle-aged men and women, some slightly bald-headed, many wearing glasses, and most everyone with fat and sagging stomachs over spindly legs, some knock-kneed, others bow-legged and all hideous in one way or another. As I have mentioned before, their bodies were covered with poison ivy, bumps, bites, bruises and various kinds of barnacles, quite visible in the moonlight. The general effect was of a lot of college professors and school teachers gone crazy.

Looking them over with a sad dismay, I realized for the first time that young boys and girls whose youthful forms might have made such an exhibit attractive, seem to have the good sense to shun these nature colonies. Perhaps it would not have been quite so repulsive if they had been trained to some sort of organized dance in which rapid motion would have kept the eye from dwelling too long in any one place. But these dancers were individualists who performed according to their own inspiration in expressing themselves. Each went through his or her own antics, all alone and regardless of any of the others.

For the most part they raised skinny rheumaticky arms and legs in clumsy gestures to a disgusted moon. A few leaped heavily about the greensward uttering little yelps and barks which no doubt expressed something deep and important in their minds. But to me it was, well, what the Americans call, "blah!" I am sure Johanna would have liked to step out and express her inner, mystic self, but that would have involved parting with those proud little panties and she declined.

All in all, it was the saddest spectacle I have ever witnessed. But Graeser was right. Those people had gotten rid of all bother about sex. There was no sex-interest, no sex-appeal—just sex-indifference.

I crept back to our shack before the "revels" were over. Johanna and I managed to endure a week of this simple natural life and then, with her consent, we went home. That one week of staring at each other, unclothed, was the last straw. It was soon followed by divorce.

My adventures as a single and then again a married man and later a widower I am relating in my new book, shortly to be published. The war and the revolution swept my patrimony away, leaving me penniless in those dreadful post-war days. I was in those hungry thread-bare breadlines, sleeping in doorways and cellars, hunting for crusts of bread, no different except in memories from the other down-and-outs. Of course, my stomach yearned for the good food of the old days and my shivering bones for the clothes and warm beds, but, for a while, when I had a good job as a grocer's clerk, I was far happier and freer than I had ever been as an Archduke, member of the Royal Family and cousin of the Emperor.

THE END.

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# Good Cheer at Christmas

*By Mrs. Christine Frederick,*
***The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.***

CHRISTMAS, more than anything else, is a state of mind, an atmosphere, a spirit. And certainly a determining factor in creating that spirit is flavorful, appetizing food. Take away the succulent goose or turkey, its luscious stuffing, the unctuous onion, the spicy sweet potato, the perfume of ginger, cinnamon, clove, the fragrant fruity pudding or pie—and what have you? Would it really be Christmas?

Yet only this week I received in my mail a letter from a well-to-do woman asking my advice. Her husband, she wrote, had a large number of relatives whom he wished to invite home to a holiday dinner. "But, you know, Mrs. Frederick, I can entertain them more cheaply at our Country Club—the steward tells me he will serve a seven-course dinner for only $2.50 per person, and unless you could plan me a better and more economical menu, which I am asking you to suggest, I think I will have dinner at the club and save all the bother."

Entertaining relatives at a country club on Christmas Day! Surely this woman has lost all sense of the inner meaning of a genuine Christmas spirit! And her letter provides me with a text for my chat with readers this holidaytide. I am moved to assert that I believe that countless other women today fail to sense the psychological implications of good meals, served under reposeful, happy and cheerful home surroundings.

Why is it that so few women fail to grasp the average man's intense interest and delight in well-prepared home meals? Unthinkingly, they suppose that men enjoy food because they have strong animal appetites. But man's food complex extends and is interwoven with such emotions as social pride, comfort, good cheer, good conversation, conviviality, peace, morale—in short, with HOME.

Nothing is more unfortunate than that the extreme feminism of the past few years has imbued so many women with the false ideal of "come out of the kitchen," and encouraged them to assume a veneer of disdain and pride because they are following something more expressive than cooking and homemaking. These mistaken women are robbing themselves of one of the most subtle, most instinctive attractions they could have in the eyes of men. For millions of years of association with foods, feeding, and the hearth have ingrained in man a sense of the fitness and beauty of women to act the part of loaf-giver.

Through all the ages, man has kept something of his romantic, aesthetic, and imaginative attitude towards food. The greatest poets have sung it, the greatest artists painted it, the greatest writers (always men) rhapsodized over it. Many of the most eminent philosophers and statesmen such as Richelieu and Brillat-Savarino, Count Rumford, made cooking with their own hands their hobby. And the most noteworthy food movements such as that for Pure Food, were sponsored by outstanding men like Dr. Kellogg and the late Dr. Harvey Wiley.

Today we are faced by the dining-alcove, the closet-kitchen, and with shrinking space which drives us to become delicatessen wives and makes the modern woman cease to be a cook, and become a can-opener. Thousands of women drag their tired husbands to endure eating in crowded cafes or restaurants which are increasing in the number of some 9,000 units per year. The consumer is spending millions of dollars for bakery products and food fabricated outside the home.

I believe that one of the chief reasons why men are less eager to marry is because home no longer offers the comforts and privacy and repose of good cooking. My friends, the feminists, may rave—but can you see why the average man will be thrilled at the idea of setting up housekeeping in order to suffer incompetent cookery and delicatessen meals? If the home and its good cheer are to disappear, why marry at all? What husband is overjoyed with a wife whose brightest idea about eating is to go out to dinner?

How can I induce women to see this point; that by refusing to enter into the spirit of and the delight in good food, by refusing to savor its aesthetic appreciation, by refusing to believe in the emotional contacts which good food implies, they are thus decentralizing the home, pulling it up by the roots, and permitting the destruction of solid, normal virtues and values.

I hear some reader say: "But I thought you were an exponent of making housework easier, of helping women find labor-saving methods and appliances so they won't have to drudge such long hours in the kitchen! Are you going back on your preaching?"

Not at all. I heartily believe in the natural technical evolution toward greater economy of effort and increased comfort. I believe that woman's interests must not be limited by home and food. But there is a difference between, on the one hand, intelligently applying efficiency principles to the hard labor of housework, thus obtaining leisure for other interests—and on the other hand, slighting and losing interest entirely in home food preparation. So much so that you want to entertain your husband's relatives at the Country Club on Christmas!

Women must not stop being food conscious, for strangely, men at the moment are more food conscious than in the last 50 years. Here and there they are even rising in wrath and asking editors and others to bring women back to a sense of the importance of good food and all that it implies. I am glad to say that some of the youngsre generation have seen the handwriting on the wall, and are sponsoring a back to the home or an eating in the home movement to which I extend my warm congratulations.

With the perfection of many of the electrical utilities, so colorful and charming, eating at home becomes an increased pleasure and jolly occasion, particularly for the informal holiday gathering. Ask children back from college or school, "What does Christmas mean?" It will mean something good to eat, but more a feeling of well-being, a protectedness, a sense of being loved.

## Appetizing Menus for the Week

*By Mary Lee Swann*

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* |
| Ripe Bananas. | Prunes. | Apple Sauce. | Orange Juice. | Fruit. | Bananas with | Orange Juice. |
| Whole Cereal. | Broiled Salt | Creamed | Sausage Rolls. | Whole | Orange Juice. | Corn Oysters. |
| Poached Eggs. | Mackerel. | Dried Beef. | Bacon. | Cereal. | Cream Toast. | Bacon. |
| Buttered Toast. | Creamed | Muffins. | Coffee. | Toast. | Coffee. | Graham |
| Coffee. | Potatoes. | Coffee. | *Dinner* | Coffee. | *Luncheon* | Muffins. |
| *Luncheon* | Corn Bread. | *Luncheon* | *(Christmas)* | *Luncheon* | Baked Bean | Coffee. |
| Peanut Butter | Coffee. | Thinly Sliced | Fruit Cocktail. | Cheese Custard. | Salad. | *Dinner* |
| Raisin | *Luncheon* | Tongue. | Roast Turkey. | Lettuce Salad. | Raisin Brown | Sausage Loaf. |
| (Rabbit). | Succotash. | Spinach. | Cream Gravy. | French | Bread. | Baked Creamed |
| Scalloped | Sweet Potato | Reheated | Cranberry Jelly. | Dressing. | Apple Whip. | Sweet Potatoes. |
| Tomatoes. | Biscuit. | Muffins. | Sweet Potatoes. | Fruit Blanc | Tea or Cocoa. | Buttered |
| Emergency | Corn or Hot | Apricot Tarts. | Cauliflower. | Mange. | *Dinner* | Brussels |
| Dessert | Fruit Punch. | Tea or Punch. | Romaine Salad | Hot Fruit Cup. | Left-Over | Sprouts. |
| (Left-Over). | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | with Boar le Duc | *Dinner* | Turkey or | Cranberry Jelly |
| Tea. | Beef Tongue | Broiled | French Dressing. | Baked Filet of | Lamb Chops | Salad. |
| *Dinner* | with Olive | Fresh Salmon. | Lemon Sherbet. | Fish. | Stuffed with | Whole Wheat |
| Baked Pork | Sauce. | Brown | Cakes. | Buttered | Macaroni | Steamed |
| Chops. | Steamed | Butter Sauce. | Coffee. | Cauliflower. | (Breaded and | Pudding with |
| Bone Apples. | Potatoes. | Boiled Potatoes. | *Supper* | Steamed | Baked). | Silver Sauce. |
| Mashed | Grated Raw | Buttered Peas | Cream Cheese | Potatoes. | Candied Sweet | *Supper* |
| Potatoes or | Carrot, Raisin | and Carrots. | Salad. | Grapefruit. | Potatoes. | Italian Risotto. |
| Macaroni. | and Raw | Shredded | Fibber Bread | Pineapple and | Buttered | Crisp Celery. |
| Buttered | Cabbage Salad. | Lettuce Salad. | and Butter | Banana Salad. | Spinach. | Prune Whip |
| Cabbage. | Cheese Straws. | French Dressing. | Sandwiches. | Half Cups | Apple Meringue | with Cream. |
| Squash Pie. | Fruit Whip. | Pineapple Cup. | Cocoa. | Coffee. | Pie. | Date Bars. |

## Meat Roasts Without Left-Overs for Small Families

IT is often a real problem for the home manager with but two or three in the family to find a tender meat cut for roasting which is not also so large that it will tax her ingenuity to camouflage it at the fourth serving.

There are many pieces of meat which may be prepared to advantage for the small family, says the director of Applecroft Experiment Station. Let us look first at beef. It is possible to purchase the first and second ribs of small baby beef and ask the dealer to bone and roll it. It will weigh between three and four pounds, just a nice roast for two to four persons.

Another is to buy a piece of the chuck weighing three to three and one-half pounds, sear it properly and then slowly steam-roast it in a double roasting pan, allowing thirty minutes to the pound. Served with turnips, cabbage or other seasonal vegetables, it makes a rich flavored dish.

Other beef cuts which should be demanded are: a "rib roll" from the seventh rib; a No. 7 steak from the chuck; trimmed shank meat ground and rolled into patties with a strip of bacon.

Many persons prefer nothing so much as a leg of lamb, but this roast in the small family means lamb for a week or more! But here is how the clever housewife can have choice lamb without left-overs. Select a small leg weighing not more than 4½ pounds. Have the dealer cut off two or three lamb steaks from the rump end. This will reduce the weight of the leg without waste. Now the housewife may serve the leg for Sunday and keep the steaks for Wednesday. With good refrigeration the meat will keep perfectly.

From the standpoint of economy, this plan should receive consideration for leg lamb is selling approximately at 30 cents per pound, while lamb steaks are selling at 40 cents per pound. By purchasing a large choice cut and having the dealer divide it into meats for two or more meals, the housewife receives the choicest cuts at the lowest price.

Lamb is perhaps the meat most adaptable to small family needs. For years the thrifty French have practiced lamb cookery with many small cuts almost unknown to us who mistakenly concentrate on the whole leg or loin and tiny rib chops. Here is a list of choice, delicious and small lamb cuts which the dealer can furnish if asked for:

Lamb Cuts from the fore-quarter:

Mock Duck, from shoulder of young lamb. Steaks cut from arm and rib sides of shoulder. Saratoga chops, cut from under part of chuck. Rolled breast without skewers or string. Neck slices for casserole or pot roasting. English chop with kidney, cut from unsplit loin. Center steaks, cut from center of leg. Rump leg roast, left after leg steaks are cut off.

If potroasts or casserole type dishes are enjoyed, then a particularly fine cut is the boned and rolled shoulder of lamb which weighs from 3 to 3½ pounds. Sear first, cook slowly over a low fire and serve with cut-up vegetables. This is a piece often used in the delicious French casserole dishes famed the world over accompanied by their petits pois, button onions, and other tender cubed vegetables.

Another piece which is entirely delicious is the loin chops cut in one piece with the chine bone sawed and ribs cracked. It can be bought as small as 2 pounds and a 3½ pound piece is a perfection roast done in the usual oven manner.

Pork is a meat particularly suited and enjoyed in colder Winter months. Here again, the home manager need not pass by all except loin pork chops in the mistaken idea that most other cuts are too large for our small family. Those who cannot find use for an entire ham or even for a ham butt can purchase what is called a cottage butt. This is the shoulder muscle, tender and of delicate flavor and has just enough fat to make the meat juicy. It weighs ¾ to 1½ pounds. It may be simmered in a little water and served with vegetables or partially simmered in water then baked or roasted in the oven with sugar, spices or cider just like entire baked ham.

Again, pork offers several choice pieces for the small pot roast. There is the fine shoulder pot roast or steam-roast which can be bought in a weight as small as two pounds. Then there is the delicious appetite-satisfying roast from the loin which can be cut with only three chops or as many as desired. That is, instead of asking the dealer to cut separate loin pork chops, let him leave them uncut in one piece and roast the entire roast, especially if accompanied with baked apples and a dish of sweet or sour Winter red cabbage. Or soak dried lima beans overnight, parboil, drain and lay around the pork piece after it has cooked half the needed time.

All roasted pork is much more wholesome than pan fried pork because during roasting the excess grease is dried out leaving the meat less greasy and more digestible.

## American Weekly Patterns

A PLEASING SCHOOL DRESS (7040). Designed in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size with wrist-length sleeves will require 2⅞ yards of 39-inch material. For sleeves in short length, ¼ yard less. For contrasting material, ⅜ yard is required.

A CHARMING MODEL FOR THE LITTLE MISS (7042). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size without sleeves will require 1¾ yards of 35-inch material. With bishop sleeves, 2¼ yards. With puff sleeves, 2⅛ yards.

A SIMPLE, PLEASING MORNING FROCK (7031). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size with short sleeves will require 3¾ yards of 35-inch material. With long sleeves, 4⅛ yards.

A DISTINCTIVE AFTERNOON DRESS (7026). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material for a 38-inch size. Contrasting material requires ½ yard 18 inches wide, cut lengthwise.

A POPULAR STYLE FOR THE LARGER WOMEN (7022). Designed in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 4¾ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material requires ¼ yard 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

GIRL'S DRESS (7039). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size without sleeves requires 2½ yards of material 39 inches wide. With sleeves, 3 yards. The sash of ribbon requires 2½ yards. To finish with plaiting requires ½ yard 39 inches wide, cut in strips to measure 8 yards, 1¾ inches wide.

GIRL'S DRESS (6704). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size requires 1⅞ yards of material 35 inches wide. The shoulder bow will require 1 yard of ribbon.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin (seal envelope flat securely on all edges), to

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Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, December 21, 1930

"A Merry Christmas To You, And Full Stockings Are My Goal," Says Santa Claus

# WINTER

**ELK HERDS FEEDING ON GOVERNMENT HAY.**
Large herds of elk in the Jackson Hole region of western Wyoming have moved down to the winter feeding grounds at Jackson, where the federal and state authorities buy enough hay to care for 20,000 elk during the winter months.

**FULL SPEED ON BOBSLEIGH RUN.**
One of the greatest of winter thrills is to dash at high speed down hills and around high-banked curves on a bobsleigh. So well planned are most of the "runs" that top speed is maintained all the way.

**"HOOKING" A SLEIGH RIDE BEHIND HORSES.**
There is no sliding down hill and climbing up again when one goes for a sleigh ride this way.

**ACROBATS ON THE ICE.**
Left: Fancy skaters find opportunity to display their grace and courage on lakes and rinks about the country.

**REAL CHRISTMAS MORNING.**
This brilliant morning view was taken at Silvaplana in the Upper Engadine, Switzerland.

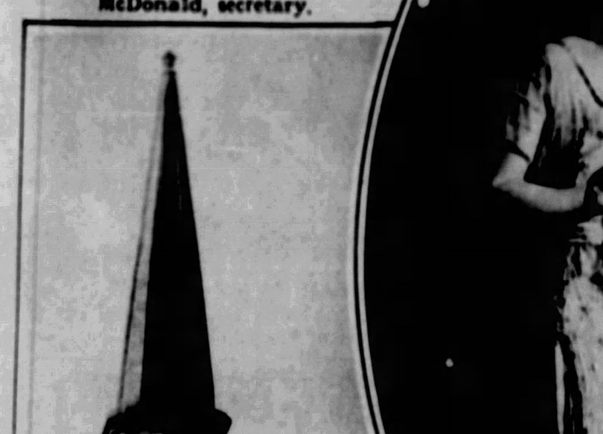
**FOR SKI JUMPING.**
At Lake Placid, New York, where the winter Olympic ski events will take place, is this fine jump.

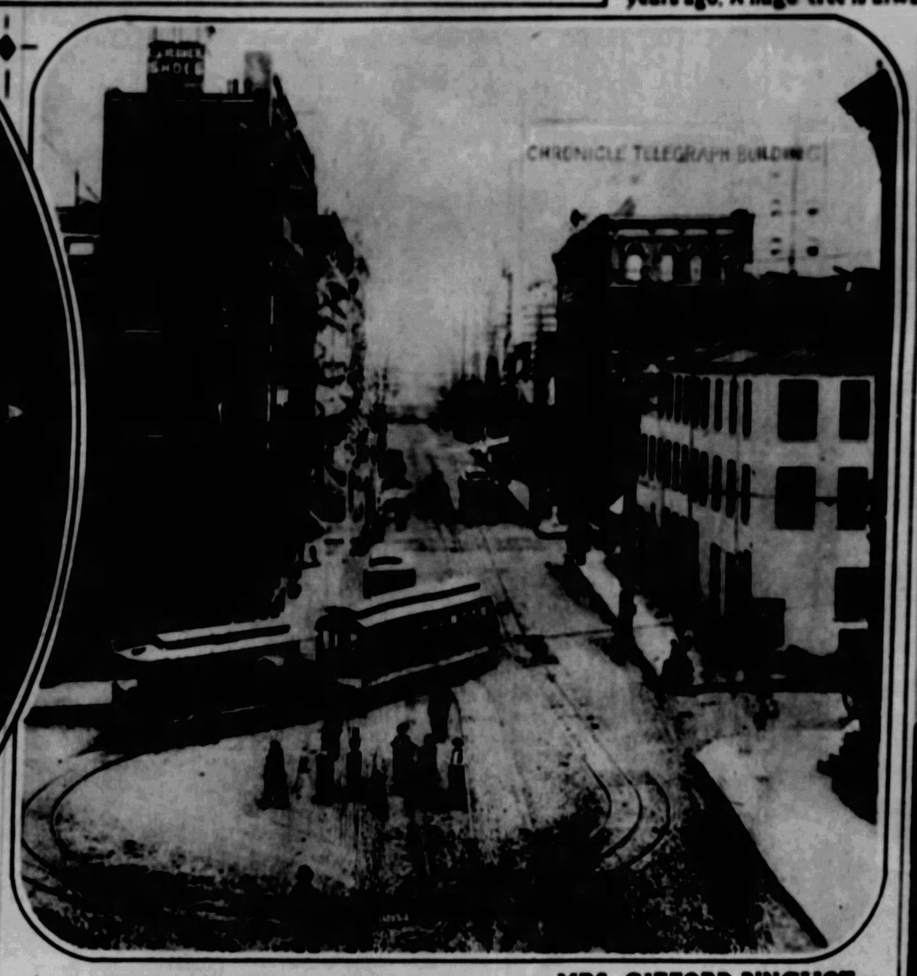
**FOR WINTER COSTUME.**
Right: A color scheme of white and black characterizes this winter sports ensemble worn by Mary Doran.

**PARK YOUR SKIS AND HAVE A BITE OF HOT LUNCH ON THE SNOWFIELDS OF ST. MORITZ.**
Near Corviglia Hut, devotees of winter sports in Switzerland find open-air dining a rare treat, what with the glorious mountains nearby and steaming hot coffee on the table.

**CHRISTMAS TREE FOR THE PEOPLE.** The City-Country Building now stands on the vacant lot where this tree was photographed some years ago. A huge tree is always erected in the entrance to the new building.

**SANTA CLAUS TO TOTS.**
Members of Syria Temple play Santa Claus to thousands of orphans each Christmas. This picture was taken in 1920. The three men left front are: Joseph N. Mackrell, register of wills; J. Milton Ryall, vice chairman, James McDonald, secretary.





**ACTRESS HAD BIG TREE.**
Though away from home, Hazel Dawn had this Christmas tree in her dressing room at the Nixon Theater many years ago.
*(Photo by N. M. Jeannero.)*

**OLD EAST LIBERTY CHURCH.**
Left: In 1819 a log cabin was used by the East Liberty Presbyterian Church. In 1848 a larger, one-story church was built. This church was dedicated in 1864, torn down in 1887, and the present structure finished in 1888. It is to be torn down for a new building.

**PITTSBURGH'S CAR LOOP.**
The Pittsburgh Traction Company cable cars looped at the foot of Fifth Avenue, at Liberty Avenue, many years ago.

**MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT.**
Right: For many years Mrs. Pinchot has been a visitor to Pittsburgh. This picture taken on an early visit.
*(Photo by Jeannero.)*

**CHRISTMAS BLIZZARD.**
This photograph was taken at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Wood Street, twenty years ago, when a heavy snowstorm struck the city.
*(Photo by Frank E. Bingaman.)*

**THE LATE PRESIDENT WILSON VIEWING PITTSBURGH.**
President Woodrow Wilson came to Pittsburgh in 1916 and spoke at the Soldiers Memorial Hall. He is shown with his physician, Admiral Grayson.
*(Photo by Jeannero.)*

**REFLECTIONS IN MONONGAHELA RIVER OF THE CITY'S SKYLINE.**
Unusual photograph taken by Sun-Telegraph photographer on calm day.

**TWIN BOYS HAVE TWIN PLAYMATES.**
Eymard and Pierre Luhr, sons of Rev. Augustine C. Luhr, of Center Avenue, St. Marys, Pa., and their twin wire haired fox terriers.

**"CAP AND BELLS" PLAY HERE.**
Left: Williams College students will present "The Blue and the Grey" at the Twentieth Century Club December 29th. A. J. Kobler, of New York, left: H. T. Bush, Wilmington, Del

**"THEY'LL EAT GUNPOWDER!"**
Scene from Williams College presentation at the Twentieth Century Club a week from tomorrow night.



**"I'M DANCING WITH FEAR IN MY EYES!"**
Most people would sing this under similar circumstances, but Melvin Koontz is not afraid of his waltzing lion.

**PAINTING MOORING MAST 1,248 FEET ABOVE GROUND.** This 200-foot mooring mast on the Empire State Building, New York, is strong enough for a side pull of fifty tons and gales of 120 miles an hour.

**"SANTA, BRING ME A BIG DOLLY!"**
Delighttul picture of old Santa and two of his little friends who are impatiently awaiting Christmas morning.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Now your nose can be skillfully and permanently corrected to match your features and personality by the positive, safe method. No waxes, pastes, mechanical devices or plasters used. No pain—no scars. Entire correction takes less than twenty minutes and is permanent! Thousands of successful and beautiful cases have been completed by the experts of The American Institute. Scars, acne pits, outstanding ears, and features irregularities of all types also quickly and safely corrected by licensed specialists.

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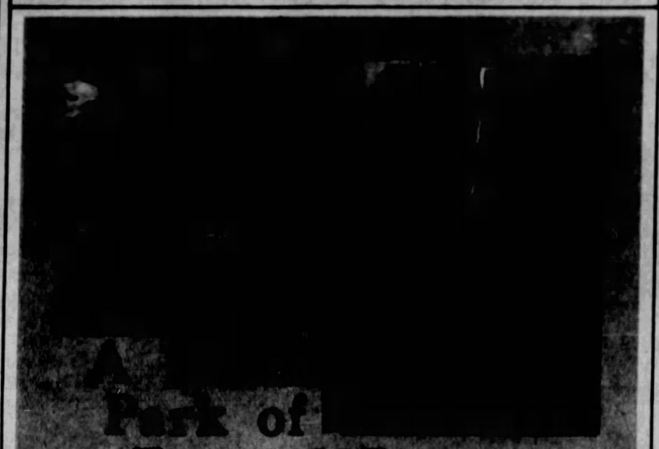

**A Park of Eternal Beauty**

**ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK**

will be far more than a mere place for burial. It will be a beautiful park—one of the loveliest in this entire part of the country. Already its ultimate beauty is taking form—more than one-third of the total area is in lawn, roads and drives hard-surfaced. Permanent interments are being received regularly.

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LAW AND FINANCE BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA.
ATLANTIC 9847

Radio Programs—KDKA—Sundays, 1:30-2 P. M.

MRS. HERBERT HARPER RICHARDS AND HER ATTENDANTS.
The former Elizabeth Burgoyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCready Burgoyne, of Shadeland Avenue, who was married recently. Left to right, they are: Harriet Snyder, Mrs. James G. Neal, matron of honor; the bride, Elizabeth Heddaeus, maid of honor, Dorothy Myers.
(Photo by Trinity Court Studio)

EMIL AND KENNETH.
Left: Children of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Johnson of Woodworth Street.
(Photo by Studio Goode)

NORMA JEAN LASH.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus M. Lash of West Newton.

BLACK BROADCLOTH AND LYNX FUR.
Left: The Princess style of fitted bodice and flaring skirt gives this coat a smart effect. It is worn by Kay Johnson.

MIAMI BEACH DRAWS WINTER CROWD.
Aerial view of this southern playground, showing St. John's Island in the center, Bayshore Golf Club and Miami Beach Country Club courses are shown in the background.

TWO DOWN.
"Cease Fire" and "Second National" threw their riders at the open ditch in the Clewer Steeplechase at Hawthorn Hill, England, recently.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

The sale of more than 2,000 pairs of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women and Junior Enna Jetticks every week-day has invited imitations. For your peace of mind, the next time your purchase calls for your feet, get genuine Enna Jetticks. Look for the name Enna Jettick stamped on the sole and on the lining.

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Baguette and Round Diamond Bracelet, $4,200

Baguette and Round Diamond Brooch, $3,300

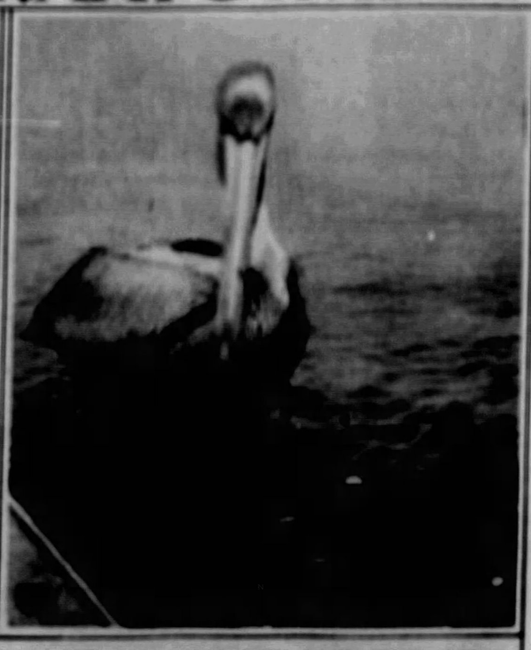
*Individual pieces—featuring fancy diamonds, baguette, emerald cut, triangular, kite shapes—showing modern treatment of cutting diamonds. Prices range from $500 up.*

The HARDY & HAYES Co.
WOOD STREET AT OLIVER AVENUE ... PITTSBURGH

# PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

**MARY'S PICTURE WINS SECOND PRIZE**
This photograph of Mary Margaret Graham, of Clearfield, submitted by Miss Marian Underwood, 50 Shady Drive, West, Mt. Lebanon, awarded $3.00.

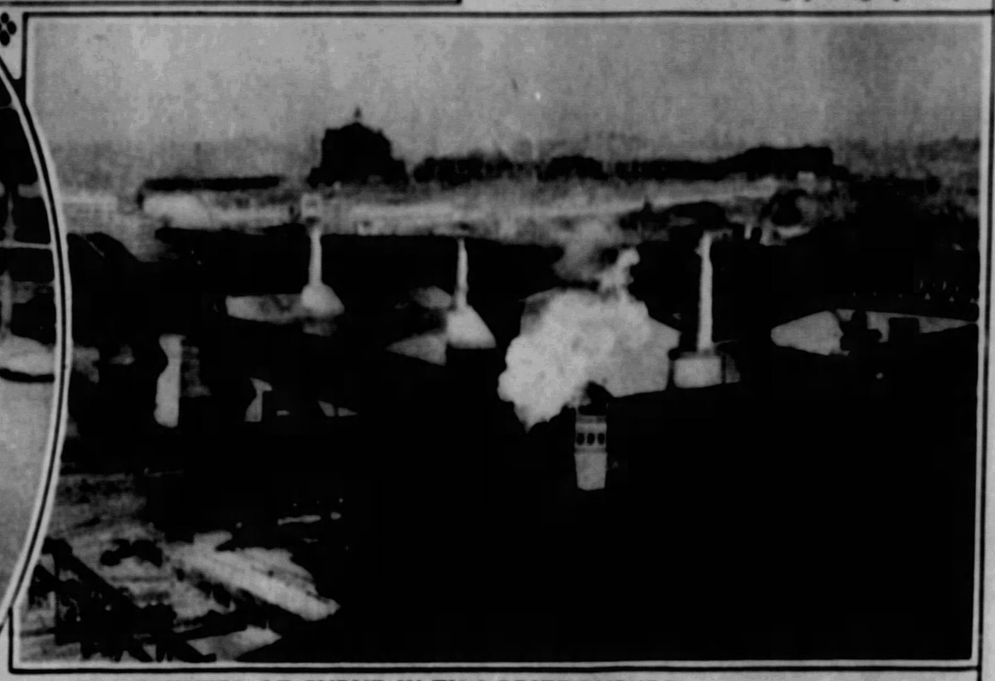
**"WEARY NOMADS AT THE GREAT PYRAMID"**—First Prize of $5.00 was awarded to Myrtle J. MacKendrick, Cathedral Mansions, for this picture taken in Egypt.



**HONORABLE MENTION FOR THIS BIRD**
Miss Dorothy Faller, 301 Lexington Avenue, submitted this interesting photograph.

**SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE**

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest has attracted a generous response throughout the reading area of this paper. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. Send your snapshot to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. First prize is $5.00; second prize, $3.00; third prize, $2.00, and ten honorable mention prizes, which win two tickets each to the Loew's Penn Theater. Submitted pictures are not to be returned. Write name and address on back of your snapshots and mail to Snapshot Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.



**SPLENDID SWEEP OF CURVE IN THIS PRIZE PICTURE**—E. W. Boff, 1716 Sarah Street, South Side, awarded Third Prize for this well composed photograph of the Panhandle and Liberty Bridges.

**JOAN AND HER PUPPY**
Right: Honorable Mention awarded for this picture sent by Joan Hardy Wallace, 5531 Twenty-fifth Avenue, Seattle, Washington.

**VENICE STREET SCENE**
Left: Leon A. Fried, 5720 Beacon Street, awarded Honorable Mention for this photograph.

**UNUSUAL REFLECTIONS FROM HONOLULU**—This photograph, awarded Honorable Mention, submitted by Susan Sampieri, 302½ Beech Street, Vandergrift, Pa.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ABC PORCELAIN WASHERS
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Every home should enjoy the advantages of ABC porcelain Electrical Washers. They wash clothes as gently as you wash yourself. No more drudgery . . . no more worry about uncertain laundry problems. You will find an ABC Washer your most valuable servant. Always dependable, easy to operate, easy to keep clean. Beautiful—sturdy—top quality—low price.

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**ABC Automatic Ironers**

The Ironer with the convertible feature. Easily converted from Wringer-Post Model to Portable or Rollabout Model. Irons everything in one-third the time and one-tenth the effort of hand ironing.

***Wringer Post Model, $57.50***
***Portable Model, $89.50***
***Rollabout Model, $104.00***

*Before you do another washing — before you pay another laundry bill, see these wonder washers and ironers in action.*

**At McCausland's as little as $5.00 delivers a washer or ironer. Easy payments on balance.**

*Write or Phone for Free Demonstration*

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